The Weather
Today—Warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 54. (Details on Page B-8.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 21 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA LIBRARY

Allies, Germans Locked in Hand-to-Hand Fighting As Eisenhower Pours Men Into Salerno Battle; Nazis Report Abandonment of Bryansk Bastion

Congress Backs Away From Father Draft Fight

To Seek Advice of Selective Service, Army, Navy on Manpower Needs

Aid for Veterans

RUSH OF BILLS to help veterans after the war introduced as Congress returns. Page 6.

BILL TO SAFEGUARD health through sanitation system in District restaurants introduced in Senate by Senator McCarran. (Page 10).

President to Report

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Seventy-eighth Congress reassembled yesterday in full hue and cry against drafting of fathers but immediately backed away from the red-hot issue until the high command has given them the facts.

To a hearing of the Senate Military Committee today leaders called top Army, Navy and Selective Service officials for on and off-the-record statements on the Nation's military manpower needs.

To Confer With Marshall

A joint meeting of House and Senate Military Committees with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, was arranged for Monday to clear up all doubt of the military justification of further Army expansion.

These moves, together with temporary parliamentary obstacles, forestalled any immediate legislative showdown, but the controversy boiled over in House and Senate and an early test appeared certain.

"Big Four" legislative leaders hurried to the White House for a conference after Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, warned he would call up in the Senate at his first opportunity his no-draft-of-fathers bill.

President Roosevelt told his leaders he will send a message to Congress reporting directly on the war's progress. This message, it was indicated, would not deal with the manpower question.

But the President discussed the

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 1

District News Highlights

Gasoline consumption here was nearly as much as total legally allowed the District and its 10 surrounding counties for first six months of year. (Page B-1).

Congress to be asked to consider a number of Federal employe reforms. (See Diary, Page B-1).

Internal Revenue Building will remain open until midnight tonight, deadline for filing 1943 income tax. (Page 12).

Washington Wins night game from Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2. (Page 19).

Last Day, Post's "For Men Only" Women's Pages

Men! Ever lose your lady friend in the middle of a crowded street? Ever wonder how to get her to your restaurant table via nonstop route? You'll find the polite remedy to these situations on today's women's pages which are dedicated to you. You'll enjoy the column entitled "'Manners' Were Designed to Help You," as well as the men's fashion articles, Mary Haworth's answer to a "bewitching woman" and Martha Ellyn's table talk.

'Back the Attack'

27 Fighting Airmen to Be Guests at Army Show Tonight

(Bond Sales Slump Early in Drive. Page B-1.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-seven fighting American airmen will be guests of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau when he speaks at the "Back the Attack" show tonight on the Washington Monument Grounds, it was announced late yesterday by show officials.

In a trio of battle-scarred bombers which have participated in 217 combat missions, brought down 28 enemy planes and have dropped 496 tons of bombs, the airmen will arrive at the National Airport at 11 a. m. today.

Two B-24 Liberators, the "Wash Tub" and the "Squaw," and a B-25 Mitchell, "Desert Warrior" are the three planes. The "Squaw" participated in the daring raid on the Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania. All three of these bombers were cited by Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, commanding United States forces in the Middle East, before the ships took off for home.

High-ranking officers of the Army and Navy will be on hand to greet the returning heroes this morning, it was announced by the War Department, and the public has been invited to attend the welcoming ceremonies.

Before 69,000 visitors at last night's performance of the "Back the Attack" action show Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said that those who already have bought a bond have "helped stop the Japanese offensive in the Pacific."

"You have helped us change our tactics from defense to attack," he said, "an attack which will not falter this side of Tokyo."

Secretary Knox said that in the three-man Axis line-up, "it is now one out and two to go."

He said: "Adolf Hitler is at bat, and there are now two strikes on him. Tojo walked after a foul, but we are planning to trap him with a force play at home."

Henry Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, was a guest of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, at the action show, Mrs. Pare Lorentz, Mr.

See ATTACK, Page B-1, Column 3

Stiff Increase Suggested in Security Levy

Vandenberg Says Doubling Would Raise 1.2 Billions More

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan said yesterday about $1,200,000,000 would be added to next year's tax bill on labor and industry by letting the automatic doubling of the Social Security levy January 1 take effect as authorized by present law.

Vandenberg recalled to the Senate that he had twice sponsored a postponement of the statutory increase from 1 per cent to 2 per cent in the Social Security payroll tax on employers and employes, and he declared:

Decision Awaited

"I am frank to say that I do not think the case is quite so clear—from an actuarial standpoint—for a further postponement of the payroll tax increase. I am keeping an open mind on the subject. But I think it should be fully canvassed by both the Senate Finance Committtee and the House Ways and Means Committee, in connection with other tax decisions which are to be made this fall."

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia said the question would get a thorough study by his Senate Finance Committee. He said the extra billion or more would fall, not as a general tax, but would be "quite a stiff increase" for employers and employes covered by the Social Security.

"I know it's a matter we're going to deal with in the tax bill," said George. "It may be that the doubling in the rate should now go into effect. It would have its effect on the general inflation problem. But it will take very careful consideration."

With the general revenue ques-

See TAX, Page 8, Column 3

Kaiser Urges Labor Use as Contract Key

Outlines Plan to Force Competition For War Orders

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

West Coast Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser yesterday outlined a plan to force manufacturers to vie with each other to save labor—by having Government procurement agencies place war contracts using the manpower records of contractors as a main yardstick.

Contracts would be given to manufacturers who demonstrate that they are able to produce with expenditure of fewer manhours for each ship, tank, plane, or gun ordered. Manufacturers with records showing that they are wasting manpower would stand to lose further contracts, or even in extreme cases, have present contracts taken away from them.

Kaiser disclosed his new proposal in an interview here.

Confers with Officials

During the day he conferred with high Government officials and received expressions of support, the shipbuilder revealed. He plans to make a Nation-wide broadcast Saturday night to discuss details of the plan.

"I must stand or fall by my records," he said, "and some of them will fall."

The shipbuilder operates seven shipyards on the West Coast, has an interest in two others and in two aircraft plants. He also operates two magnesium plants, a steel plant, a ferro-silicon plant and a magnesium oxide plant. Kaiser yards hold national speed records for the construction of Liberty

See KAISER, Page 9, Column 1

McCarran Asks Probe

Hospital Charges Investigated, Conditions Blamed on War

Charges of filth, mismanagement and insanitary conditions in the tuberculosis wing of Gallinger Hospital yesterday brought forth these developments:

1. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee introduced a resolution requesting a Senate investigation of complaints signed by 149 patients in the wing;

2. A special investigating committee, designated by the District Commissioners to look into certain phases of the charges, reported that some of the conditions alleged actually existed, attributing the causes to the stress of wartime difficulties;

3. The Senate District Committee announced that it would meet at 10:30 a. m. today in executive session to consider Chairman McCarran's resolution and hear further testimony.

The committee which reported to the Commissioners consisted of Charles Stefberg, special assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young, and Anne W. Davidge, who holds a similar post for Commissioner Guy Mason.

Their report stressed that "tuberculosis patients who are confined to bed for a prolonged period of time are oftimes critical and hard to please"; that a wartime shortage of employes, the difficulties in delivery of food products, the rationing of beef and poultry, and the lack of adequate storage for food were probably responsible for the complaints.

McCarran's request for an investigation was prompted by a report from R. A. Seelig, secretary to Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington, who sent a nine-page report to Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, on August 31.

The 149 patients of the wing signed a petition charging that the food was unfit to eat, that beds

See HOSPITALS, Page 9, Col. 2

3 to Fight Job Ouster In U. S. Court

Watson, Lovett, Dodd, Backed by Roosevelt, to Test Congress' Action

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Action of Congress in ordering three employes clipped from the Federal payroll by November 15, denounced by President Roosevelt as unconstitutional, will be fought in the United States Court of Claims, according to present plans of the trio, it was learned last night.

The order of Congress was stapled to an urgent deficiency bill. It required the three employes, attacked by the Dies Committee and classified by a House Appropriations Subcommittee as subversive, to be dropped from office in mid-November, unless before that date they were nominated to office by the President and confirmed in their jobs by the Senate.

Roosevelt Condemned Act

President Roosevelt, in a formal message to Congress, indicated strongly that he does not plan to recognize the rider as legal, even to the extent of following out the proposed procedure for getting the employes confirmed in their present positions.

Instead of seeking Senate confirmation, Goodwin Watson, one of the employes who holds a job in the Federal Communications Commission, disclosed that present plans call for all three remaining at work past the ouster deadline, and suing for their salaries in the Court of Claims.

A lawyer has already been chosen for the case, Watson said, and there is a chance that a showdown in the court may be sought before the November 15 deadline, by asking for a declaratory judgment against the action of Congress.

The other two employes are William E. Dodd, jr., also employed in the FCC, and William Morss Lovett, Government secretary of the Virgin Islands.

House Is Blamed

Most of President Roosevelt's message had been disclosed at a press conference two months ago. In it, he said he would have vetoed the "objectionable" rider if he could have without also invalidating the appropriations bill.

"There is no suggestion that the three named individuals have not loyally and competently performed the duties for which they have been employed," the message said. "They are sought to be disqualified

See JOBS, Page 8, Column 1

Rosenman Quits Bench to Become Roosevelt Aide

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman was resigning from the New York State Supreme Court to become his special counsel.

The judge, one Mr. Roosevelt's intimate advisers since the Chief Executive was Governor of New York, has been dividing his time between the White House and the bench in New York.

He has operated here in many capacities, largely behind the scenes, but now he will return to the status he held while Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York—that of a legal assistant.

Mr. Roosevelt said his salary probably would be $10,000 or $12,000 a year, compared with $25,000 Rosenman has been drawing as a jurist.

Exchange Ship Leaves Japan

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Berlin radio quoted advices from Tokyo as saying that the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru had sailed from Yokohama today loaded with Americans who have been in Japanese hands since Pearl Harbor.

The vessel is expected to arrive at the exchange port of Mormugao in Portuguese India about the middle of October, said the broadcast. (The exchange liner Gripsholm sailed from New York September 2 with 1330 Japanese civilians who are being repatriated.

Soviets Sweep 15 Miles Nearer Dnieper, Slay 4300 of Foe

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Wednesday), Sept. 15. The Russians announced today that Red army forces had swept 15 miles nearer Dnieperopetrovsk and gained in other sectors, but ignored a German statement that Nazi forces already had abandoned Bryansk, far to the north.

More than 4300 Germans were killed and 1000 captured in the fighting yesterday, said a communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

Russian troops were said to have fought offensive engagements in the Bryansk sector and "captured several populated places," but there was no official mention by Moscow of the seizure of the strategic rail junction city.

Among towns listed as recaptured by the Russians were Federovka, Malaya Mikhailovka and Bolshaya Mikailovka.

Federovka is the name of two towns in the southern Ukraine, one 55 miles northwest of Mariupol and the other on the Crimean railway north of Melitopol. The communique did not specify which.

Foe Fleeing in Disorder

The communique declared that the Germans were retreating in disorder toward Kiev. By some accounts it seemed the Soviet drive, already known to be within 80 miles of the Dnieper Bend, might have pushed a new salient less than 30 miles of the Dnieperopetrovsk escape bridge.

A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Red army forces were storming Bryansk while the Nazis fought to gain time for their torch squads to fire or blow up everything that could not be moved.

The Russians were apparently making certain that they had all the town of Bryansk securely in their grasp before making any announcement of its capture. Regarding the fighting in that area, the communique said that the Red army troops "continued their offensive and captured several populated places."

350 More Towns Taken

The Soviet communique, nevertheless, told of consistent gains along the entire fighting front of up to 15 miles and claimed the capture of more than 350 more towns, villages and rail centers as the onrushing Russian armies "continued successfully to develop their offensive."

A gain of from 12 to 15 miles was claimed west of Stalino. Similar progress was claimed along the shores of the Sea of Azov, with the capture of the district center of Mangush, 12 miles west of Mariu-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3

President Names Guy Helvering For Federal Judge

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to be a Federal District judge for Kansas. He will succeed the late Judge Richard J. Hopkins, a Republican.

Helvering, long influential in the Democratic party in Kansas and later in Washington, has been Internal Revenue Commissioner since June, 1933. Previously he was the Kansas Democratic State chairman and State Highway Director. He was a Representative in Congress from 1913 to 1919.

Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a member of the Federal Power Commission, succeeding the late Clyde L. Seavey.

British Land On Spitsbergen

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—The British have landed new forces on the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen, above the Arctic Circle, following the German hit-and-run raid of September 8, according to a DNB report broadcast by the Berlin radio.

The German report said five British destroyers reached Barentsburg at dawn yesterday, and brought guns ashore. The Germans said their naval attack wrecked harbor installations but did not mention the fate of the small garrison of Norwegians.

Armies Race to Salerno Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEACHHEAD STRUGGLE—The Allies poured reserves into the heavily beset Fifth American Army at Salerno yesterday from the sea, while the British Eighth raced up both coasts of Italy (broken arrows) from Cosenza and Bari to effect a junction with the embattled forces. The Germans (black arrows) were throwing in reinforcements from the east and northwest

Jap Garrison At Salamaua Annihilated

Artillery Blasts Foe's Base at Lae As Allies Close In

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, (Wednesday), Sept. 15. —The bulk of the Japanese garrison routed from the air and shipping base of Salamaua, New Guinea, has been destroyed and the small scattered groups which got away into the jungles face certain annihilation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Another triumph of even greater proportions seemed in the making at Lae, 18 miles above captured Salamaua, as enemy strongholds crumpled before the weight of forces above and behind that big air base.

"At Salamaua the enemy is completely routed and his forces destroyed," today's communique said. Only small scattered groups remain, fleeing in hills and jungles many miles northwest of Salamaua itself (in the general direction of Lae). "Their eventual annihilation is certain."

How many enemy troops were wiped out at Salamaua was not stated, but the encircled Japanese army in the Lae-Salamaua sector has been estimated to have numbered 20,000 at one time. Many hundreds of dead were abandoned as the Japanese earlier fled ridge

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 1

Any Ammunition?

Italian Fleet Usefulness In Question

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The question of whether the Allies will be able to use the Italian fleet remains unanswered, it appeared yesterday. Even President Roosevelt doesn't know.

Asked about it yesterday, the President said that the Italian fleet presented certain problems. For example, he said, to use an Italian cruiser you have to have ammunition to fit the guns and spare parts to fit the machinery. The Italians are on one system of measurement, and we are on another.

Mr. Roosevelt said that it had not yet been determined how much Italian ammunition had been obtained when the British took the naval base of Taranto.

Total of Ships Now 77

The total of Italian men-o'-war now in Allied hands, it was announced from North Africa, has gone up to 77. These include 5 battleships, 8 cruisers, 27 destroyers, 19 submarines, a seaplane carrier, 12 torpedo boats, 6 corvettes and other small craft.

The main value of the surrender of the Italian fleet, it has been emphasized by naval men, is that it frees a good part of the British Mediterranean fleet for duty elsewhere. Many of Britain's heavy ships are expected to go to the Far

See FLEET, Page 3, Column 1

Action at Salerno

Battery of 8 Tanks Pushed Through Hail of Fire to Victory

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Sept. 14.—Eight United States tanks—survivors of a terrific hail of fire from German 88-millimeter guns encountered before they even got ashore—fought their way up the beaches of the Gulf of Salerno and had a big role in beating off the first German counterattacks on the American beachhead a few hours after the landings on September 9.

The deeds of the little unit were related by Master Sergt. Dave Golding, a Stars and Stripes war correspondent, in a delayed dispatch from the landing area.

Two of the units' tanks were knocked out aboard the tank landing craft by the 88s' fire and two more were lost on the shore. The others rallied by 7 a. m. and, Golding related, "rolled on to the little railroad whistle stop of Albanella, destroying three tanks, one pillbox, and one ammunition truck en route. The outfit also captured two German tanks in good condition."

The tank company's luckiest man was Capt. Martin J. Peterson of Kansas City, Mo., who was blown out of his tank turret when a German shell pierced the side of the landing craft and then the tank itself.

"Inside the tank the flames ran around in a circle twice and the next thing I remembered was that I was on the deck," Peterson told Golding. "The first thing I noticed was that my glasses were folded in place and unbroken. Then I sat holding my head and wondering when the ammunition would explode."

The shell killed two of the tank's crew, wounded another two and killed several sailors.

When it was obvious the flames were out of control another tank pushed the blazing machine into the sea.

Enemy Guns Rake Beaches; 8th Army Still 100 Miles Away

The War Today

GERMANS announce Il Duce has taken personal control of new Fascist government and proclaimed end of rule by House of Savoy. Page 2.

ITALIAN officer tells how Mussolini was arrested and taken to prison after stormy meeting of Fascist leaders and meeting with King. Page 2.

AMERICAN submarine and two subchasers lost, bringing to 114 number of U. S. craft since war started. Page 3.

Man to Man

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 14.—American and British troops fought hand to hand tonight with elements of three crack German divisions on the Salerno bridgehead as Field Marshal Albert Kesselring made a supreme effort to drive the Fifth Army into the sea.

During the day and into the night Allied warships poured out everything from machine-gun bullets to shell fire to help protect the narrow beachhead extending 24 miles south of Salerno and the entire Fifth Army was engaged in a grim battle, which was compared in some quarters to the bloody World War battle of Gallipoli, where 100,000 British troops fell.

New York Times Correspondent Herbert L. Matthews reported in a field dispatch that when he left the front shortly after 1 p. m. "The situation was well in hand, although the Germans were pressing hard."

Nazis Claim Salerno Taken

(A Berlin radio broadcast recorded by CBS declared, without elaboration, that Salerno was "now in German hands" and that the British and American landing forces were everywhere on the defensive. A previous broadcast said strong Allied detachments had been cut off from their landing points.

(The Allied-controlled Tunis radio said in a post-midnight broadcast that: "German tanks and infantry are pouring against the Allied lines, but our positions are being firmly held against all these assaults.")

The Mediterranean was alive with ships and planes as the Allies poured reserves into the Italian fighting under the direct supervision of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, lanky commander of the Fifth Army, and his staff were in the thick of the fray.

(A German radio broadcast recorded in London by the British Ministry of Information said that Clark's Army was made up of the 36th and 45th United States Infantry Divisions and the First United States Tank Division, the 46th and 56th British Infantry Divisions and a British tank division. Canadian elements—presumably one of the British divisions—were reported "on the northern flank of the Allied bridgehead.)

Eighth Army Moving Up

One hundred miles to the south, the methodical Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pushed his Eighth Army with greater speed, passing Cosenza in a drive to effect a junction with Clark and take some of the tremendous pressure off the Fifth Army. Bari as well as Cosenza had fallen.

The Allied communique said:

"Heavy fighting continues on the Fifth Army Front. The Germans are counterattacking desperately and at certain points have regained some of the ground previously taken by us."

The extreme depth of the beachheads was 6 or 7 miles at some

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1

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Allied Units Fighting Foe Hand-to-Hand

3 Crack Nazi Divisions Giving Battle As Our Reserves Pour Into Salerno Area

ITALY, from Page 1

places. The city of Salerno (population 77,000) remained in Allied hands.

The air was streaked with incessant dogfights as the Germans hurled more and more fighter-bombers into the battle. Allied planes, 150 miles from their nearest usable landing field, bombed roads and railways leading to Salerno, striving mightily to delay or prevent German reinforcements. From airfields 40 miles away, however, Nazi planes bombed and strafed the Allies.

Air Cover Studied

[While dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa reported that the Americans and British continued to maintain air supremacy over Salerno, some observers in Washington, noting the longer distance that our planes had to go in comparison with the Luftwaffe's, were skeptical that American and British fighter planes could remain long enough over the bridgehead to provide a truly effective cover for landing troops.]

General Montgomery's Eighth Army was beating swiftly up the Italian Mediterranean and Adriatic coasts "unchecked except by demolitions," General Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Cosenza (population 40,000) is near the top of the Italian toe, 120 airline miles from the City of Salerno. It fell after a 10-mile British advance. Bari (population 200,000) is on the Adriatic 112 miles across the southern Apennine Mountains from Salerno. It was taken after a 65-mile sprint from Brindisi and its capture gave the Allies 125 miles of Adriatic coastline threatening the Balkans. Cosenza and Bari both are provincial capitals, the latter only 74 miles from Foggia with its cluster of important airdromes.

Can't Reach Fifth for Days

Montgomery's pace was rapid because southern Italy was only lightly defended. The rough nature of the country and the effective demolitions probably will prevent his joining the Fifth Army for a week or so, and the Fifth was under immediate, incessant pressure.

The bridgehead was on the Gulf of Salerno below the city. It was under continuous assault by the German Fifteenth and Sixteenth Tank and the Hermann Goering Infantry Shock Divisions.

The worst punishment of all was dealt by German artillery, long established in the hills fringing the sandy beaches. Their fire could be laid in any sector of the Fifth Army strip, and the whine and explosive crash of 88-millimeter shells allowed the weary Americans and Britons no rest from battle.

(German broadcasts said the Allies were abandoning the Salerno bridgehead "in complete disorder." They said the British were decisively beaten and that American troops were in flight after suffering 8000 to 10,000 casualties.

("In the Salerno area heavy battles are still in progress north of the city with British divisions, which are defending themselves desperately, "the German communique said. "Enemy attacks against height positions to the south of Eboli (15 miles southeast of Salerno) have been bloodily repulsed after a hard fight and our troops in this part started an attack on a broad front. The enemy positions were taken and the enemy was thrown back to his landing places. Bloody losses of the British and the Americans are very severe.")

The tremendous effort made by the Germans on the ground and in the air bore out the widespread belief that Hitler was going to fight the battle of Europe in Italy. Fresh German troops swept toward Salerno from Marshal Erwin Rommel in northern Italy. Lacking strategic reserves, Hitler could only be drawing his planes and divisions from France and Russia.

Heavy, medium and light Allied bombers concentrated again on the web of highways and railway junctions around the Naples and Salerno area.

The area of Pompei, destroyed in an eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 79, was visited with modern damage by day and night attacks on its communications. Other targets were Torre del Greco on the Bay of Naples, German installations south of Salerno, railways and enemy transport in the Potenza and Auletta areas and in the Sala Consilina sector, 50 miles southwest of Salerno.

Three Allied planes were lost. The Allies shot down 13 enemy craft, including 10 of the 100 or so Nazi fighter-bombers over the Salerno battle. Pilots said the German fliers often were inexperienced.

The battle for Salerno was in its second expected crisis, the counter-attack phase which is inevitable after a landing.

(The reference to Gallipoli, passed by Allied censors, referred to the ill-fated British attempt to take the Dardanelles from Turkey in 1915 during the first World War. The attack was beaten back and the British suffered 100,000 casualties and the Turks had about an equal number. The Gallipoli campaign was conceived by Winston Churchill, but it failed, due to poor generalship on the field.)

One officer at headquarters summed up the crucial fighting at Salerno in these words:

"The fighting is extremely heavy and it certainly is the bitterest land fighting encountered by an Allied landing force in this war."

Decision in Doubt

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth American Army and its British units were locked in a bitter battle at Salerno today, but the British Eighth Army was lashing up from the south and the decision was yet to fall as to whether this was to be the first great Allied defeat in Italy or whether it was likely to be the enemy's last spasm of effective resistance in the lower half of the peninsula.

Certainly the Allies already had suffered a serious setback, and it appeared that even now the Salerno bridgehead, so hard won, now was in danger.

As the hour of crisis drew near, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported bringing up reserves for a supreme effort to hold the bridgehead after conceding lost ground.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, however, was moving his Eighth Army at a great rate. By reaching Salerno in time it seemed highly probable that his forces, combined with those of Clark, would either decisively defeat the Germans or throw them into retreat up the peninsula.

A substantial delay in Montgomery's [illegible]ch, coupled with the continu[illegible] of the present superior Ger[illegible]and at Salerno, would, of cou[illegible]t the whole Allied position [illegible]eril in the Naples area.

All the details were not clear as to what had happened at Salerno, but this much seemed plain:

1. Our forces were so far advanced from our fighter airfields as to be under rather thin air cover.

2. The terrain favored the enemy, for he occupied hilly positions and our troops were out in the open flats.

3. The Germans had anticipated the area of our landing and were in greater strength than we had thought. Moreover, the Germans had received reinforcements.

Where Clark Battles to Hold Beachheads

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIKE GALLIPOLI—Along the curving line thrown about Salerno and southeastward to Eboli, the American Fifth Army and British units battled desperately on beach and mountain to hold out against great odds, while Montgomery's Eighth British Army, 100 miles to the south, raced northward along the coast. Gen. Mark Clark, fighting with his troops, threw in reserves; and the air force, far from its bases, bombed famed Pompeii and Torro del Greco

Mussolini Unable to Carry Off Heroic Exit

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Salerno, Italy, Sept. 9 (Delayed) Benito Mussolini ended his spectacular career as Italy's "Il Duce" a tired, beaten, rather comical figure riding to prison in the back seat of an ambulance.

The baldheaded, big-jawed, one-time strong man of Europe faded into oblivion as the prisoner of four big carabinieri.

For Mussolini the end came swiftly on the night of July 25. He was taken into custody by a mere captain of carabinieri as he walked from Villa Savoia after a conference with the King. The captain was polite but firm in insisting that Il Duce step into the ambulance—so cooly insistent that Mussolini acquiesced without a struggle.

This was the story told me today by a young Italian naval officer just returned from Rome and vouched for by his superior officer. They were both surprised that the outside world had not heard it before.

Senate Met July 24

This is the story:

On the night of July 24 the Italian Senate met to consider the country's military and political future. Fascism was tottering. Mussolini had no control either over the country or the party he created. There were long speeches, arguments and discussions lasting through the night into the next day. The fate of Italy was being decided and Mussolini had little voice in that fate.

Roberto Farinacci, perhaps the most rabid of all Fascists, led the Fascist minority. Dino Grandi, former ambassador to Britain, championed the anti-Mussolini majority.

"Farinacci made an impassioned plea to place Italy's entire military and political future into the hands of the Germans," said my informant. "He said this was the only hope to save the situation."

To this Mussolini and the Senate said no.

Then Grandi set forth the view of those clamoring against fascism, against Mussolini and against German domination of Italy. He read a proclamation which would place the country's military and political future in the hands of the King.

19 Voted Yes

To Grandi's proposal, Mussolini said no. Five senators said no. Nineteen said yes. And Count Giacomo Suardo, president of the Senate, voted neither no nor yes.

And as these men left the Palazzo Venezia, 19 turned and walked one way; 6, including Mussolini walked in the opposite direction, and the man who voted neither no nor yes strolled away alone.

Ordinarily Mussolini visited the King on Mondays and Thursdays for conferences. But on this Sunday he received an urgent call that the King wished to see him immediately.

When Mussolini reached the Villa Savoia, he hurried from the automobile into the palace while his bodyguard waited outside. He was closeted with the King for several hours.

Meantime Farinacci went to the German commander in Rome and a few hours later was on his way to Germany dressed in the uniform of a captain in the German army. A few days later, over the Munich radio, Farinacci pleaded with the Italian people to trust the Germans because they would restore fascism and Italian glory.

His Car Was Gone

When Mussolini concluded his conference with the King, he came out the door and walked to where he had left his automobile and special guards. But his car was not there. An ambulance stood in its place with a carabinieri captain beside it.

Mussolini, my informant said, appeared startled. The carabinieri captain stepped forward and saluted.

"I think, your excellency," he said, "this automobile is more suitable for your safety than the other one."

"Nonsense," Il Duce snapped. He looked about and saw only royal police. "What is the meaning of this?"

"Well, sir," said the young captain, "I must tell you this car is much better than the other."

Mussolini looked into the eyes of the determined, insistent young captain and what he saw there made him give a shrug of resignation.

"Mussolini stepped to the door of the ambulance," the officer concluded, "and the captain opened it. Inside were four big, handsome carabinieri. Mussolini stepped in. The door was shut. The ambulance drove off the grounds—through the rear gate—to prison."

Soldier Plays Dead 48 Hours To Escape From Nazis in Italy

By Herbert L. Matthews
New York Times Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by the Associated Press

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 13 (Delayed).—Playing possum with the Germans all around him for two days and nights was the experience of a driver who has just walked into the regimental post.

His name is Pvt. Everett Raybourne of Sacramento, Calif., and he'll be none the worse after he gets through eating and drinking—which he hasn't done for 48 hours.

Tank Cripples U. S. Vehicle

He was with a group of Americans who went out to clear the Germans from a position north of the river. They had some success, and incidentally discovered German 88-mm. guns hidden in haystacks. One German tank was too well hidden as they passed, and crippled the American vehicle with a shot.

Some of the Americans jumped out of the car, but many were machine-gunned before they could reach safety. Raybourne jumped over a hedge of rose bushes into a convenient ditch. He lay flat on his stomach as the Germans drove by, hoping they would think he was dead, which they evidently did. Soon a patrol came along and he heard the men talking and laughing as he continued to play dead.

During the next day it was still worse, for a platoon came up with two machineguns which they placed at this ditch within a few yards of him, and fired from there for an hour.

Italian Resistance to Nazis Reported Spreading

By International News Service

London, Sept. 14.—The German overseas news agency said today that Nazi parachutists armed with antitank guns are guarding St. Peter's Square to prevent "Communist" penetration into Vatican City.

London observers, who pointed out that all underground opponents of the Nazis are termed "Communists," said the report tended to confirm the United Nations radio broadcast from Algiers which declared that bitter street fighting is raging in Rome.

Italian resistance to the Germans, said the broadcast, "is spreading all over the country."

The Vichy radio said revolt has broken out in several Dalmatian towns and said the Germans were able to beat down the uprisings only "at some points."

An Ankara dispatch said heavy fighting is raging on the Island of Rhodes, off Greece, where the Italians are said to outnumber the Germans 10 to 1. Three hundred and fifty Italians, said the dispatch, arrived in Turkey by motorboat after fleeing Rhodes and were immediately interned.

Savoy Rule Over—Duce

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 14.—The Germans, rushing to secure their grip on north and central Italy, announced today that Benito Mussolini had taken personal control of the new puppet Fascist National Government, had sought to cancel Italy's capitulation to the Allies and had proclaimed the rule of the House of Savoy at an end.

Reports filtered across Italy's borders, however, that the rebirth of Fascism had not been well received in that embattled country.

The Italian army reportedly was solidly against Mussolini, and the United Nations radio at Algiers said bitter opposition to the Germans was spreading all over Italy, with many outbreaks of fighting in the streets of Rome itself.

Whereabouts Still Secret

The whereabouts of Mussolini, object of what the Nazis described as a spectacular "rescue" by German parachute troops two days ago, remained an enemy secret. The German radio said further announcements about the new Fascist government would come from Mussolini himself.

The same broadcast declared that Edda Ciano, wife of the former Italian Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the Vatican, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was with Mussolini's family. It denied, however, that Ciano was on his way to Rome to join the new Fascist government.

Fonda's Counsel Calls Paternity Suit 'Unfounded'

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (AP).—Counsel for screen actor Henry Fonda today filed an answer to the paternity suit brought against him by Barbara Thompson, Long Beach divorcee, denying her charges and branding the action as an attempted extortion.

Her suit is "pretended and unfounded, instituted maliciously and without probable cause, and the motive actuating the mother is an attempted extortion from the defendant, who is not the father of the child," said the answer.

Fonda, who is in the Navy, is married to the former Frances Seymour, New York society girl. He says he does not know Mrs. Thompson, who sued for $5000 medical fees, $10,000 attorneys' fes, $2500 court costs and $2000 monthly for support of the child.

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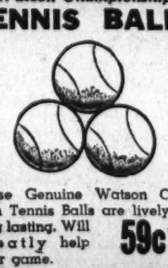
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Berlin Calls Yanks' Position Precarious

German Report Puts American Dead at 10,000

By the Associated Press

The German radio claimed last night that the American Fifth Army at Salerno "is in a very precarious position, with the Germans in the whole sector . . . holding the initiative firmly in their hands . . ."

Earlier the German radio had said the Allies were abandoning the Salerno bridgehead and withdrawing by sea, but Allied headquarters in North Africa reported fresh reserves were being sped to the battle front.

The Allies did say, however, that fierce German counterattacks had won back some ground for the Nazis.

The German transocean propaganda agency broadcast said the Americans at Salerno "have had but little fighting experience" and are facing veteran German troops who were transferred to Italy from the Russian front.

"Fleeing Toward Ships"

The German radio said the withdrawal to the sea at first was irregular but now had "assumed major extent" and "there are several indications that the beaten Americans are in a rather demoralized condition and are fleeing toward the ships partly in absolute disorder . . ."

The shuttling of Allied ships back and forth across the Mediterranean might have been the basis for the German evacuation report.

At the same time, the Nazi radio claimed that the Germans were making the progress of the British Eighth Army, moving up from southern Italy, so slow that "it is hardly to be expected" it will arrive in time "to relieve the pressure on the American Fifth Army."

"The same holds good in regard to enemy forces landed at Taranto and Brindisi," the Berlin broadcast continued.

Say Yanks Almost Wiped Out

In a more detailed broadcast, Transocean said later that the American Army at Salerno was "almost completely wiped out" and that the Allied troops had suffered heavy losses in men and material.

The Germans claimed the Americans had lost more than 10,000 killed since the battle started "and at least as many prisoners."

Since September 9, the Berlin radio related, German airmen have sunk three cruisers, one destroyer, one torpedo boat, "and a number of unspecified enemy warships" in the waters off Salerno. There was no confirmation or other comment from Allied headquarters on these claims.

In Sicily

Alexandrian Decorated For Service

The Legion of Merit has been awarded Rear Admiral John L. Hall, jr., 52, of Hunting Terrace Apartment, Alexandria, for meritorious service as commander of a task force in the invasion of Sicily, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

HALL

At the same time, it was disclosed that he also received the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding service in the North African invasion last year. He commanded the naval base at Casablanca, Morocco, and played an important role in directing the 1500 American ships that invaded Sicily July 10.

Born in Williamsburg, Va., Admiral Hall was graduated from William and Mary College and the Naval Academy. He began active service with the United States Navy in 1917. His wife, Mrs. Beall Daingerfield Hall, resides in Alexandria.

Italian Fleet's Use in Question

FLEET, from Page 1

East to open up a second sea front against the Japanese navy.

President Roosevelt, asked yesterday about Benito Mussolini, said he could only confirm what had been said earlier in London: The Allies have never laid hands on him.

Russian Parley Nearer

The President said that additional progress had been made toward a three-power conference that would embrace Russia. Pressed for details, he laughed and asked a reporter if he expected to be told the date and the place.

The Chief Executive confirmed an earlier announcement that the United States was turning over two ships to the Chinese government. They will fly the Chinese flag and will be manned by Chinese crews. Their officers, however, will be Americans until the Chinese themselves can train their own officers. The vessels will carry supplies to China or to points nearest China, whence they will be transported by plane.

After yesterday's press conference, President Roosevelt chatted with Lieut. Comdr. Fred Storm, who for several years covered the White House for the United Press. Commander Storm, to judge from his service ribbons, has been around since the war started.

Girl Has 3d Big Baby

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 14 (AP).—Mrs. George Miller, who four years ago at the age of 16 gave birth to a 13 pound 15 ounce boy, has become the mother of a third child, a boy weighing 10 pounds and 15 ounces. The father, 34, works at the Des Moines ordnance plant.

Davis Visions 'Phony Revolt' When Hitler Regime Cracks

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, Sept. 14.—German leaders probably will engineer a "phony revolution" to save their own necks and the skeleton of their war machine for another try at world conquest, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told the New York State Publishers Association tonight.

Whether the Nazis get away with it depends in large part on the information supplied the public in the United Nations, Davis said in counseling against overoptimism and distorted perspectives in handling war news.

Sees No Cheap Victory

"There is no present reason to expect that victory will come either soon or cheaply," Davis said. "It is possible that the political disintegration of Hitler's ramshackle empire, already well begun, might bring a decision in Europe earlier than might be expected on purely military grounds; but it would be far more difficult for those Germans who are sick of the war to translate their feelings into action than it was in 1918 . . ."

News supplied from the fighting fronts by United States correspondents has been of outstanding excellence, Davis declared. He said the "belated, confusing and inadequate" reports released during the first months of the war by the high commands "have for the most part been corrected."

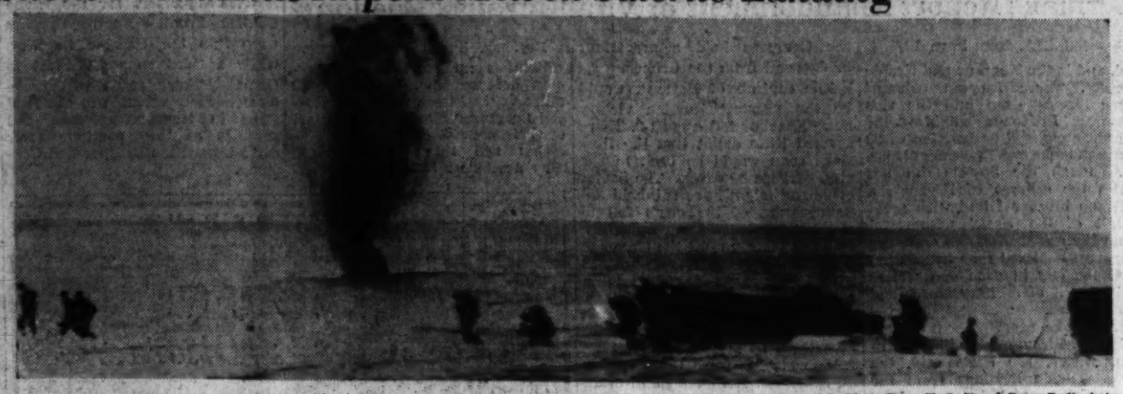
Photo Improvement

News pictures from the fronts hitherto have been unsatisfactory, Davis said, but declared the War and Navy Departments are now determined on improvements in the direction of "realism."

There will be occasions, he said, when the high command will be unable to reveal that an operation is only a feint to confuse the enemy, and overemphasis will result in depression reaction when an apparent defeat is reported, Davis warned.

Security reasons, the OWI chief said, prevented disclosure of negotiations for Italy's surrender. To have met criticism of our course in Italy would have revealed the negotiations and informed the Germans, who were caught completely by surprise.

Shells From Hills Imperil Men in Salerno Landing



A.P. Photo From U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto

UNCOMFORTABLY CLOSE—German artillery in the mountains drops a shell into the water near by as Americans push across the beach at Salerno

Navy Department Announces Loss of Submarine, 2 Chasers

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Loss of three United States naval vessels—the submarine Grenadier and two small submarine chasers—was announced by the Navy yesterday.

A communique reported tersely that the 1475-ton Grenadier "has failed to return from patrol operations and must be presur ed to be lost." No details were given but the two-year-old craft evidently was carrying out raids against Japanese supply lines when last heard from.

Sunk in Mediterranean

The sub chasers, designated only as Nos. 694 and 696, both were sunk in the Mediterranean August 23 by enemy bombers, possibly while on convoy duty.

At the same time, the Navy announced that 15 Japanese planes had raided our base on Funafuti, in the Ellice Island group of the South Seas, the night of September 13.

American anti-aircraft batteries shot down one of the planes, and only slightly material damage was done to the base. This was the fourth enemy attack on Funafuti, an outpost guarding our supply lines from Hawaii to the Southwest Pacific.

Lieut. Comdr. John A. Fitzgerald, of Livermore, Calif., skipper of the Grenadier, and all members of the submarine's crew of 65 or more, are listed as missing in action.

The captain of sub chaser No. 696, Lieut. (j. g.) Fred J. Schloemer, of Louisville, Ky., is also listed as missing, while the commanding officer of sub chaser No. 694, Lieut. (j. g.) Roger S. Robinson, Coconut Grove, Fla., was wounded. Each of the small craft carried a crew of about 27 men, but no information was available as to the number of casualties on either vessel. Next of kin of all casualties, however, have been notified, the Navy said.

Command Ordered Changed

The Navy disclosed later that orders changing command of the 696 had been issued the day before it was sunk.

The orders called for detachment of the sub-chaser's skipper, Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Dunbar of Philadelphia. Such orders would have put in command the executive officer, Lieutenant Schloemer.

Both men are listed as missing in action. The Navy could not say whether Dunbar had turned over command to Schloemer.

Total to Date 114

Announcement of the losses brought to 114 the total number of American naval vessels listed as destroyed in the war to date. Twelve of the casualties have been submarines, but the far-reaching under-water force has carried a terrific toll of destruction to the Japanese naval and merchant fleet.

Two hundred and twenty-three Nipponese ships have been sunk by our subs, according to official Navy announcements, plus an additional 23 listed as probably sunk and 67 vessels damaged.

President Sends Congress Revised Lend-Lease Report

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday sent Congress a revised version of the letter of transmittal which accompanied his August 27 lend-lease report, removing two sentences which implied that there never would be any cash accounting for lend-lease aid.

The excised part of the original text read as follows:

"The Congress in passing and extending the Lend-Lease Act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference a week ago that the letter of transmittal, through a misunderstanding, went out while he was at the Quebec conference and without his specific approval of its phrasing.

He said at that time that the nations benefiting from lend-lease help are expected to repay us, as far as they can, through not necessarily in dollars.

Bullitt, Samuel In Mayor Race

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, Democrat and former U. S. Ambassador to Russia and France, and acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, Republican, were nominated for Mayor of Philadelphia in a light primary vote today.

Lucy Monroe Opens Anthem Day Rites

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—At dawn today Radio Singer Lucy Monroe sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" from Fort McHenry to open the Nation-wide observance of Star-Spangled Banner Day.

It was from Fort McHenry 129 years ago that the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem was flown.

Today's 15-minute program was broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up (NBC, 6:15).

Miss Monroe was accompanied by the provisional military police band of the Maryland State Guard. Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard commander, spoke briefly.

Shipping Off Holland Blasted

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 14.—The Allied air campaign against the Continent from Britain gathered momentum again today with attacks for the second day in a row by squadrons of Typhoon fighter-bombers on shipping off Holland and a foray across the English Channel at dusk by medium bombers.

In a typhoon attack, a New Zealand squadron roared in at sea level in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire from the shore and ships to attack a small enemy convoy off Cherbourg. They set afire a tug which was left sinking as was a 1000-ton naval auxiliary vessel. Two small escort vessels were damaged.

Two coastal vessels and a harbor launch were set afire and sunk in a sweep among the islands off the Dutch coast by another squadron which also damaged three large barges and a tug.

A formation of Spitfires damaged a costal vessel off Dunkerque.

T-Boats Attack Convoy

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—British motor torpedoboats made three separate attacks on a German convoy off the coast of Holland last night, damaging one ship, the Berlin radio reported today.

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THEN—When all the cooking good is gone, don't throw your used fats away. They're desperately needed for gunpowder. Every little bit counts. Just one tablespoon will fire five machine gun bullets. Even with rationing, you can save that much every day. Keep it in a can. Rush each canful to your meat dealer.

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Knox Silent On Early Trial For Kimmel

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy Knox declined yesterday to discuss published reports that a statute of limitations will bar trial of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel unless he is arraigned before a court-martial before December 7, the second anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

At the War Department, officials also refused to discuss the parallel case of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Hawaii where Kimmel conmmanded the fleet during the Japanese assault.

While he declined to discuss the matter, the Navy Secretary said flatly there was no truth in reports that Kimmel had requested an early trial.

Both Kimmel and Short were permitted to retire after being ordered, February 28, 1942, to stand trial at some future date on charges of "dereliction of duty."

It was learned, however, that both the Army's articles of war and the articles for the government of the Navy provide exceptions to the normal two-year limitation.

The 39th article of War bans trial or punishment by court-martial for any offense committed more than two years before arraignment of the accused. But it contains numerous exceptions, including one directing that any period of time in which a "manifest impediment" prevented trial shall be excluded in computing the two-year period. The Navy's article 61 is similar, and contains the same "manifest impediment" phrase.

Japs' Salamaua Troops Wiped Out

PACIFIC, from Page 1

positions on the coast just below Salamaua.

Today's communique said Lae is under artillery fire.

Above Lae, Allied forces which had crossed the Busu River within 2 miles of the Malahang airdrome now have destroyed two enemy strongholds.

The other arm of a pincers on Lae also made progress. This force of paratroopers brought in by big air transports to move down the Markham Valley, has captured two prepared positions, headquarters said.

Last reports had placed this force in the vicinity of Heaths Plantation, a Japanese strongpoint on the north bank of the Markham River 8 miles west of Lae.

Some 300 miles above the New Guinea ground front, Liberators destroyed between 22 and 25 grounded enemy planes at Wewak and between eight and 12 of 40 interceptors were downed by Allied fighters. Three of the raiding fighters were lost. It was in Wewak last month that more than 360 planes, most of them on the ground, were wrecked in a series of raids which virtually knocked the Japanese airforce out of New Guinea skies.

Mitchell medium bombers continued to supply air support for the envelopment of Lae, strafing Japanese positions and installations along the south bank of the Markham River.

Twelve Japanese planes in the Lae battle zone raided Allied positions and caused minor damage near the Burep River.

Lae now is being approached on three sides, the third unit being the victorious jungle troops which seized the Salamaua airdrome Saturday and the town and harbor Sunday.

Japanese and Allied artillery now are engaging in an intensive duel at Lae.

Capture by the Australians of the village of New Yanga put that force only a mile from the prized Malahang airdrome, largest of two in the Lae sector.

Nazi Rail Hub Falls to Reds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KEY CITY TAKEN—The Germans yesterday abandoned Bryansk, losing a great base citadel. At Kruti (A) the Russians said they destroyed a train full of Germans rushing up to the front (black line)

Germans Report Abandonment of Vital Bryansk Bastion

RUSSIA, from Page 1

pol, and in the Kharkov and Nezhin sectors, where Russian columns were lancing deep into the rich Ukraine. In Monday's fighting, the Russians claimed destruction of 92 German tanks and 13 enemy planes.

Although the Soviets did not claim the capture of Bryansk, a German broadcast told with great detail of the Nazis' withdrawal from the ancient fortress city. The Germans declared they had evacuated the city in good order after stripping it of military stores and installations.

Berlin also reported heavy street fighting at Novorossisk in the Kuban, where, the Nazis said, the Soviets made landings from the Black Sea several days ago. Russian dispatches have mentioned no new fighting in that sector, where the Germans hold a precarious bridgehead from the Crimea.

The capture of Bryansk would be the greatest Russian victory since Kharkov fell August 2. There seemed little doubt that the Russians soon would be back in the city, perhaps by dawn. The Soviet command might have withheld announcement of the city's fall to avoid the risk of a premature claim of victory until the Germans were hurled back from positions where they might be poised for a counterattack.

Bryansk is the hinge of the whole German front, and its fall would give the Red army a strong base from which to close the trapdoor on Smolensk from the south or to broaden thei rattack upon the weak middle Dnieper defenses upriver from Kiev.

Bryansk, hub of a rail system which has supplied the entire German defense line, lies about 80 miles west of Orel, which the Russians captured almost at the outset of their present offensive.

One rail line from Bryansk runs northwest to Smolensk, German headquarters for the whole Central Front. Another pushes deep into the Ukraine to Kiev, while a third runs southwest to Gomel. These roads will prove tremendously valuable to the Russians in transporting men and supplies as they continue their drive toward the Dnieper and Germany.

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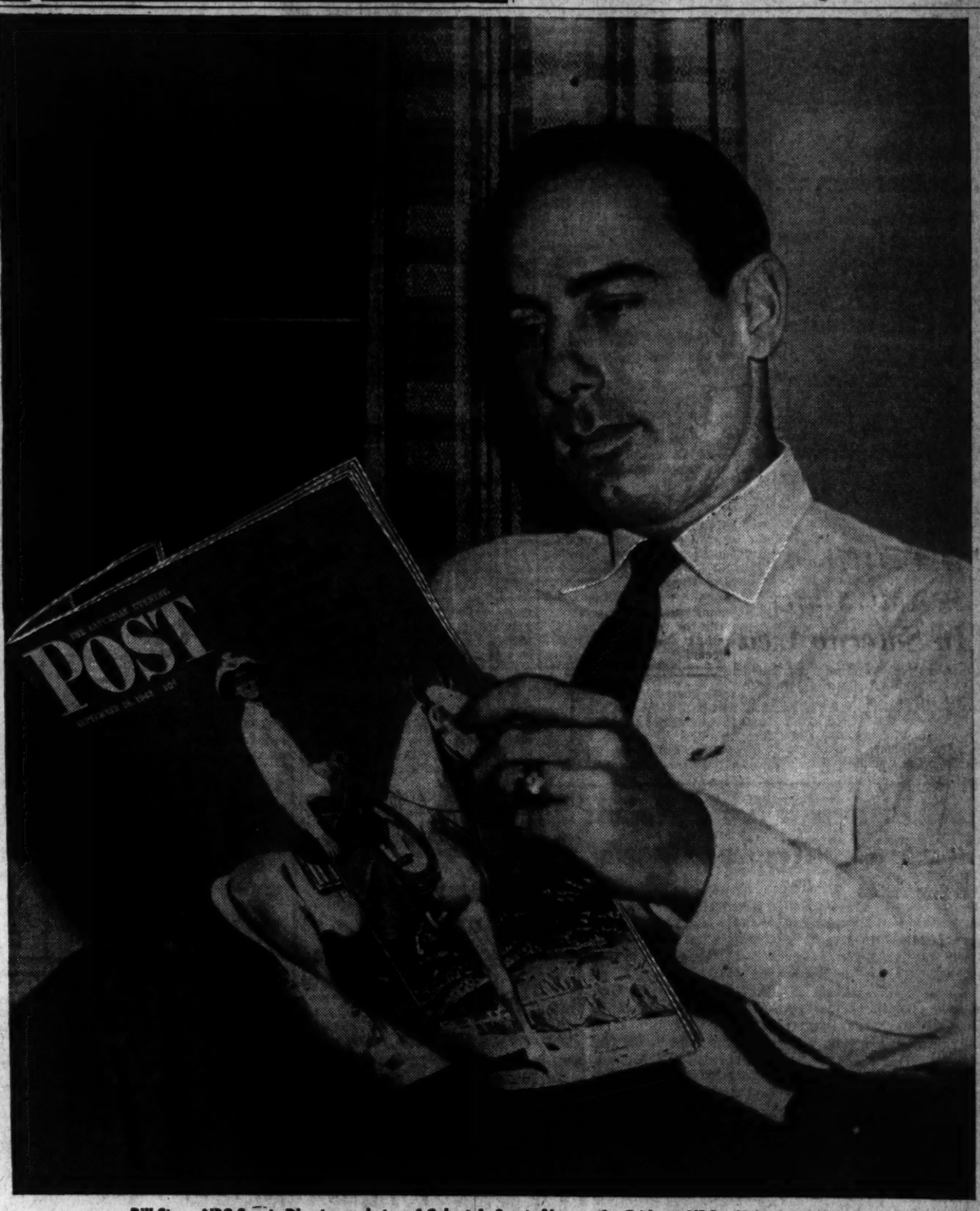

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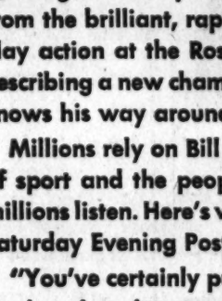
★ ★ ★

Check Bill Stern's choice against your own in this week's Post

1. THE U-BOAT MEETS ITS MASTER
by John Bishop



"WE'VE all waited a long time for the convoy-raiding U-Boat packs in the North Atlantic to meet their doom. A Post writer boarded one of our new auxiliary aircraft carriers—went right into the ring to get this blow-by-blow picture of how our lads are knocking 'em off. It goes right down deep and grips something inside you—and makes you want to cheer these men who are ridding the seas of prowling Nazi killers."

2. SAILOR ON BROADWAY
by Gertrude Schweitzer

"THIS STORY of a heart-breaking gob from Little Creek, Arkansas—and a New York deb who collected men, proves another thing I didn't know about the navy. Whether it's a beachhead or Broadway after dark—I guess we needn't worry about these kids making the objective. At any rate Sailor Matt steered a course straight into the heart of pretty Inez. It's a story you can't finish fast enough—and you hope will never end."

3. HEADACHE WITH WINGS
by Boyden Sparkes

"PAYROLLS or hell to pay" is the problem Boyden Sparkes analyzes in this revealing article on what can happen in the postwar aviation industry. I found it far ahead of anything I've read on the subject—and recommend a careful reading by every man or woman who works today in war production. It's a straight-from-the-shoulder look at tomorrow's aviation problems which may affect two million aviation workers."

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

A PAIN IN THE NECK, by Lucian Cary • FOREST BUCCANEER, by Sally Carrigher • DOOWINKLE, ATTORNEY, by Harry Klingsberg • CAMPUS REVOLUTION, by G. H. Estabrooks

WHAT YOU CAN BELIEVE ABOUT THE UNDERGROUNDS, by Joe Alex Morris • THE BRITISH GET OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE, by Forrest Davis • SKIP TRACERS, by Thomas McMorrow • PUPPET MAN, by Pete Martin

IT CAN'T HAPPEN ANYWHERE BUT HERE, by Attilio Gatti • BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Haycox KNOLL ISLAND, by George Agnew Chamberlain • 41 additional Features: including Cartoons and Poems

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Wounded Radioman Relates How Yanks Outsmarted Japs

(This is the fourth in a series of stories about sailor heroes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

Jap hunting is nerve straining but fairly good sport, according to Joseph C. Kennedy, 22, naval radio operator, who hails from Bellevue, Ky.

KENNEDY

"Japs are much less smart than the monkeys they so much resemble," Kennedy said. "For instance, they used spiked climbers to go up into the palms on the Pacific islands from which America is driving them.

We'd look over every tree for these tell-tale climber marks in the bark. When we saw the marks we'd fan the top of the tree with gunfire and usually down would come a Jap."

Among the memories of Kennedy is that of the three-day bombardment of Guadalcanal by a Japanese warship.

"So terrific was the assault of this ship that we had to sit on our radio sets to keep them from being blown away," he said.

Between bumping off overly reckless Japs who would sneak in by pairs to harass communications during the fight, it was Kennedy's tough task to keep the message center in 24-hour operation.

"The message center is the clearing place for all the information that develops during a battle," he explained. "Reports come in from patrols and scouts, telling of the terrain ahead, of enemy concentrations, of gun emplacements and other items of significance to commanders.

"These reports are relayed to battle headquarters to give the leaders a picture of the situation in the lines and enable them to make the proper alterations in battle plans."

The three days and nights the warship tried to wreck the bombing strip on Henderson Field were "the toughest any group of men had to go through," Kennedy said.

"Once, when the island battle was at its hottest, the concussions of big gun shells tossed me around like an empty sack. Our 90-pound radio skittered as though it had St. Vitus dance. I had several messages to relay back. The only way I could stay near the radio without being blown away, was to lie flat and embrace the set with one arm while I used the other to handle the telephone."

Tough Work in Jungle

Carrying a 90-pound radio set and protective weapons and ammunition around in a bullet-ripped and shell-smashed jungle made Kennedy a pretty wary jungleer.

"Here I'd be trying to get up closer to where the Japs were, so I could talk back what they were up to. Suddenly, I'd see one of those palm stacks that always brought butterflies in the stomach. We'd have to get a shot in quick, because inside that cluster of palms was a Jap. I got so, after a while, I had to fight against the urge to fire at the trees, for fear that a camouflaged Jap was there instead of a real tree."

Part of Kennedy's job was solitary patrols through the jungle, spying out the enemy.

"It was tough going," he said. "Several times we'd finish observations on a bunch of Japs. We'd retire a ways to send back what we had on them. This meant winding up the set generators. The generators, with their whining noise, often alarmed the Japs. They'd come beating through the heavy growth, shouting and cursing and firing away.

"We'd lie low unless they saw us. Usually they'd be so split up only two or three would stumble upon us. We'd always see them first, we saw to that, and get them before they really could start anything. With all the shooting going on, the others usually paid no attention. Then we lay low again until we could move back.

Sees Japs Easily Whipped

Kennedy believes the Japs are going to be easly whipped when the European job of polishing off Hitler is done.

"The stories of Jap fierceness are true enough," he said, "but they are not really intelligent fighters. It takes no intelligence to climb a tree and disguise oneself with palm leaves and coconuts, or simulate a brush pile. The Jap, of course, seems to have a knack for jungle fighting but, look—who's geeting the worst of it? They are, and most of the time against inferior numbers of Americans.

"The fact we are slowly completing a ring of invasion outposts against the best the Japs have to offer means that when the day for the jump-off to Tokyo comes in force, the Japs will be through."

Kennedy has an idea that the Japanese, once they have war brought to their island homes, are going to take the "heavenly halo" off Hirohito's head, and junk him and his military masters.

"And I want to be there, if I can, doing my walkie-talkie number, with the key line being . . . 'Enemy falling back into the Pacific Ocean!'"

D. C. Officer Is AMG Chief In Salerno Area

A native Washingtonian, Lieut. Col. Thomas A. Lane, whose wife, Mrs. Irene Regan Lane, and two daughters, Maureen and Patricia, reside at 1434 Madison st. nw., is now busy organizing civil government in the Salerno, Italy, district, it was reported in an Associated Press dispatch from that city yesterday. The civil setup in that war-distressed area had completely broken down, it was said.

LANE

Lieut. Col. Lane is the AMG chief for that area. A veteran of the first World War, he was a reserve officer when the present war broke out. He was sent to the School of Military Administration at the University of Virginia and was graduated on May 6.

Lane was a student at Georgetown University when the first World War flared. He left the university and entered the Army, serving as a lieutenant in the 48th Infantry Division. After the war he reentered the university and was graduated in June, 1919.

Before the present war he had been employed at the Department of Labor and at one time was in charge of several Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Pennsylvania. Previous to entering the military school at the University of Virginia, Lane was graduated from the Field Officers' School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

One of his daughters, Maureen, attends the Holy Names Academy, Silver Spring; the other is a student at St. Michael's, Silver Spring.

Italian Crews Sink Ships in Jap Waters

New York, Sept. 14 (INS)—The Japanese Domei agency admitted today that Italian crews had scuttled or damaged 19 vessels in Japanese waters in an effort to prevent them from falling into enemy hands.

The Japs conceded that the 7,765-ton luxury liner Conte Verde and the gunboat Lepanto had been scuttled at Shanghai, but claimed they are being refloated.

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W&L—Pictures and Mirrors, Sixth Floor

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3x5	$24.25	9x18	$221.00	9x12	$120.00	9x15	$139.50
		10.6x16	$230.00	9x15	$150.00	9x18	$169.50

W&L—Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor

Japs Seeking China Peace, Soong Reveals

By the Associated Press

China is constantly receiving peace proposals from Japan, and the terms become more liberal as the Japanese become more hard pressed, T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, revealed yesterday.

Soong said the Japanese are ready to get out of China (except for Manchuria and Formosa) if China will leave the United Nations and join Japan in a racial war against the white man.

He said that on the day of Pearl Harbor such a proposal came through, but that China had never wavered.

"I know of no conscious political group who sees in this any solution," the foreign minister said.

China to Be Democracy

Soong emphasized an announcement from Chungking that within a year after the war, a national assembly will be convened to adopt a new constitution, to be followed by a general election to set up a congress and government responsible to the people.

He said this step means that China is moving toward a broadening and deepening democracy. He said the Kuomintang Party never had desired one-party rule.

Asked about the Communist question in China, Soong said "actually there is a very small number of Chinese who are real Communists. I look forward to a political rather than a military settlement of that question."

Explains Northern Army

Asked why the central government had stationed a large army in the vicinity of Chinese Communist regions in North China, Soong replied that the troops would have been disposed along the bend of the Yellow River in any case. He said it was a strategic location for guarding China's wartime capitol and protecting communications with Russia.

He declared that all the Kuomintang wanted the now semiautonomous Chinese Communist area in North China to do was to live up to political promises of 1936 when they agreed to incorporate their armies into China's national forces.

Regarding China's postwar desires, Soong said the Chinese expected that their territory would include Formosa, where the population is Chinese.

18,000 to Be Held

Segregation Of Japanese Promised

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt informed the Senate yesterday that work has been started to segregate un-American persons of Japanese ancestry in this country whom the War Relocation Authority estimates at 18,000 men, women and children.

The Chief Executive presented the report in response to a Senate resolution. Before adjourning last summer, Congress criticized the lack of segregation and also, in some quarters, expressed disapproval of the Relocation Authority's policy of releasing qualified persons from detention camps for outside employment.

The Relocation Authority has designated Tule Lake Center at Newell, Calif., as the segregation center to house all evacuees who are loyal to Japan rather than the United States.

About 10,600 men, women and children will be moved from the other nine relocation centers to the Tule Lake Center during the next 30 days, the relocation authority disclosed, making the total population of the camp about 18,000.

Persons being moved to the camp, it was pointed out, are those who have asked to be repatriated or expatriated, those who refuse to pledge loyalty to the United States and those whose behavior in relocation centers has indicated that they are not truly loyal.

More than 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from their homes in the Pacific States by military authorities early in 1942. Those whose loyalty to the United States can be satisfactorily established are eligible to leave the centers to take jobs in other communities.

The relocation authority reported that to date, about 19,000 persons are out of the centers, more than 12,000 of them on indefinite leave, and the rest on seasonal leave permits.

Residents of the nine relocation centers, who will number about 73,000 after the segregation movement has been completed, all will be eligible to relocate in American communities.

3 Bills Offered in Congress to Aid Veterans of World War II

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A returning Congress, given the green light by the President in his war progress report of July, yesterday flung into the hopper three bills, designed to aid veterans of this war, which far exceeded the President's six proposals.

In the House, Representative Patman (Democrat) of Texas, father of the bonus bill, introduced a comprehensive bill incorporating the President's six points and adding three more provisions.

In the Senate, in addition, Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada submitted a bill to provide RFC guaranty of bank loans up to $1000 to enable veterans of the present war to pay dabets existing at the time of their discharge from the service.

Provides Continued Pay

A bill to provide for continuing the pay of members of the armed forces for six months following the date of discharge from service was brought in by Senator Eastland (Democrat) of Mississippi. Both the Eastland bill and the McCarran measure were referred to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The Patman bill, to be known as the "Demobilization and Surplus War Property Act," contains the following provisions:

1. Three months' furlough with full pay and allotments to dependents, whether or not the veteran is at the moment privately employed.

2. After expiration of the furlough, unemployment insurance for the veteran for not more than 26 weeks to give him a chance to locate himself. If at the end of that period the veteran is still unemployed he will enjoy unemployment compensation to be payable within the framework of the system to be established within the State where he lives.

Vocational Training

3. Vocational training with free courses in any field he desires. This extends the present law limiting such training to veterans with service disabilities.

4. Provision is made for credit for veterans on their social security benefits in the amount of $1700 a year for the time they were in military service, including women as well as men.

5. Special aid and counsel will be furnished veterans by the administrator of veterans' affairs, or by any other official the President may select, under a special appropriation.

6. Every employer who gives employment to 100 or more employes will be required to employ disabled veterans to the extent of 1 per cent of total personnel.

7. The bill provides for a Custodian of Surplus War Property who will manage the huge stocks which will be in Government hands after the war, but will not dispose of them except in accordance with the recommendations of the board of directors of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

Farm Purchases

8. A special appropriation will be used to enable qualified veterans to purchase farms under the terms of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

9. The value of war bonds purchased by members of the armed forces and others shall be increased in maturity and redemption value by 10 per cent when used to apply on the purchase of farm lands, other equipment and surplus war property under the terms of the act.

The provision for a Custodian of Surplus War Property is intended to help not only the veteran but small business in general, which has feared the sudden dumping of huge government stocks of everything from plants and machine tools to shoes on the market, Patman said. He announced that the House Small Business Committee, of which he is chairman, will start hearings on the question of surplus war goods September 27.

Referred to Committee

His bill was referred yesterday to the House Ways and Means Committee for study.

Moved by the plight of war wounded and honorably discharged veterans who have donned civilian clothes again only to have the epithet "slacker" hurled at them, Representative Bolton (Republican) of Ohio yesterday introduced a bill to have a special insignia created for these veterans.

Person Believed To Have Had Date With Bacon Sought

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (AP).—Police are seeking a person with whom they believe film actor David Gaspar G. Bacon possibly had an appointment last Sunday, the day he died of a mysterious 6-inch knife wound in the back.

"We don't know who the person was," Detective Capt. Thad Brown said today.

Bacon, 29, portrayer of the title role in "The Masked Marvel," movie serial, and son of the former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon of Massachusetts, stepped out of his little English-made sedan, collapsed and died in suburban Venice a moment after his weaving car bounded over the curb. He was clad only in trunks.

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War Sidelights

Nazis Send Children to Swiss Haven

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 14 (AP).—The arrival of 500 German children in Switzerland for a bomb-free haven led the Berner Tagwacht to express the hope today that the "country receiving them would have a better experience than did Norway."

During the last war, the newspaper recalled, Norway sheltered undernourished German children who became in 1940 the first line of Nazi troops invading Norway.

Sergeant's Wife at Front

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 14 (AP).—The arrival of a company of WAC from the United States had a special significance for Sergt. C. Temple, Santa Monica, Calif. Watching the debarking of the WAC, he saw his wife, Pvt. Celia Temple, coming down the gangplank.

Willkie Book in Danish

Stockholm, Sept. 14 (AP).—Wendell Willkie's "One World" has been translated into Danish and is being distributed by the free Danish underground for 10 kroner ($2.70 at prewar exchange rates) a copy. It is currently Denmark's best seller, refugees reaching Sweden reported today.

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839 17th St. (at Eye). NAtional 9270
THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

4 Schools House Fairlington Pupils

Pending completion of the first unit of the 16 room elementary school at Fairlington, the 275 children of that subdivision will be taken care of at the Woodrow Wilson, James Monroe, Ballston and Clarendon schools, it was announced last night by Arlington County Superintendent of Schools Fletcher Kemp.

Beginning today the bus will leave from Fairlington at 9:30 a. m. taking the children to the various schools and returning at 4 p. m. Classes will be from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Kemp said it is expected the first unit will be completed within the next 30 days.

Not Ever

In all our long history, we have never denied our services to any worthy family, regardless of financial circumstances.

We're frankly proud of that record.

Zurhorst
FUNERAL HOME
ESTABLISHED 1887
LIncoln 0372

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

As Ever

PANDORA

Constant and steadfast in times of change and turmoil . . . dependable fashions in the shoes you turn to, instinctively.

An inevitable curtailment in variety . . . but uncompromising in the choice of the materials and the craftsmanship that make Pandora Shoes a synonym for all that is enduring and beautiful in footwear.

"Vicki", lovely now, as in other years.

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

A Word to the Wise...

Save NOW

As a checkmate against an uncertain future, there's no time like the present to start an Interstate *Insured* Savings Account. Be ready to take advantage of a good business opportunity when it comes, or build a safe retirement fund for yourself. An Interstate Account will protect, too, against unforseen illness or misfortune . . . or start you on the road to a new home. Drop in today—talk it over. No obligation.

The SYMBOL of SAFE SAVING
Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

Congress Backs Away From Father Draft Fight

CONGRESS, from Page 1

draft controversy with his Capitol lieutenants and later told newsmen there was one thing they might make clear: If married men who have children are employed in essential industries, they will not be drafted.

On the other hand, said the President, there are a good many fathers laying around who are neither in the Army or in essential industry. That might be ungrammatical, the President indicated, but i was what he intended to say. There were a great many such fathers right here in Washington, he pointedly told newsmen. He said he was not talking about fathers over 38, because most of them lacked stamina for combat duty.

Reporters asked if the President approved of draft distinction between pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and post-Pearl Harbor fathers, one of the chief sources of congressional complaint. The President indicated his belief that the distinction is hypothetical now.

He was asked about the Canadian announcement of the disbanding of 2½ divisions of Canadian troops, cited by Wheeler in the Senate and House Military Chairman Andrew May in the House as an argument against drafting of fathers.

Mr. Roosevelt said it is his understanding that Canadian troops disbanded were what might be called home guard divisions, originally put into service because Canada felt it was well to be on guard at home while the Japs were in the Aleutians. He said it wasn't intended that these troops serve outside Canada. Incidentally, the President suggested, reporters might look into the per capita contribution of the people of Canada, numbering only 11 million persons, and compare it with the per capita contribution of our own 130 million plus.

Leaders called at the White House after the Senate had temporarily forestalled action on the Wheeler bill by reviving as unfinished business a bill virtually repealing an old statute granting money judgments to individuals who successfully prosecute frauds against the Government. Until this bill is disposed of Wheeler's motion is out of order. On the other side of the Capitol, the House had recessed until Friday after brief debate highlighted by fathers' draft protests and introduction of a new bill by Military Chairman May indefinitely postponing induction of fathers.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley later told reporters that no legislative proposals were discussed, but that he himself brought up the manpower question. With Barkley were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Before the leadership conference, arrangements for today's high command testimony on the size of the Army were announced by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Committee. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McCarney, Army deputy chief of staff, will appear at this morning's hearing and this afternoon Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will testify. Reynolds said he will oppose any action on the Wheeler bill until General Marshall completes the Army's case on Monday.

Wheeler, meanwhile, touched off a full dress Senate debate by reading a Canadian announcement of the disbanding of some home divisions and charging that soldiers were "lying around" in Army camps in this country because they could not be used overseas.

He told the Senate not more than 2,700,000 troops could be equipped and transported overseas this year, nor more than 2,000,000 next year, and "I am not going to permit any delay on this (fathers' draft ban) bill."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan asked suspension of action for at least a week "until Congress can have the final and total answer on some of these things." Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts also interrupted the Montanan to urge Congress "clear up some of these doubts and uncertainties" on the fathers' draft.

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THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

WILL YOU
BRING BACK YOUR EMPTY BOTTLES?
It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

WASTE PAPER HELPS BLAST JAPS

(Photo by Acme)

Actual battle scene on Attu Island shows how waste paper has become a vital "weapon of war". Shell cases in the foreground were made from old paper boxes, bags, newspapers, wrapping paper and, especially, brown papers and containers. WPB Salvage officials urge the saving of every scrap of paper to help relieve the serious shortage in this area. To sell waste paper to a dealer or to give to charity, call a collector at REpublic 8488.

Supreme Court Asked To Rule on Newsboys

The United States Supreme Court was asked yesterday to determine whether full-time newsboys are covered by the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

The Solicitor General's office is applying to the court for a writ of certiorari in a case raised on appeal from a District Court ruling in California that the full-time newsboys are not employes of a newspaper, but are "independent contractors." Involved are four Los Angeles newspapers.

Japanese Mother Has Quintuplets

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio broadcast a dispatch from Korea saying that quintuplets, all boys, were born yesterday to the 24-year-old wife of an employe of the Mitsubishi Mining Co.

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OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KY.
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

BY THE WAY WITH Cap Transit

ALL FOR ONE:

Capital Transit's 5,000 employees and their families . . . approximately 19,000 people . . . compose a sizable cross-section of the United States. Typically American, were they all to live in one section they would comprise a city as populous as Charlottesville, Virginia, or Augusta, Maine (according to 1940 census).

Many of them own their homes, are active in local affairs, take pride in the community in which they live . . . pleased that they are part of a vital transportation team. Their purchasing power finds its way into local stores, their taxes contribute to community welfare . . . coming mostly from their earnings as Capital Transit employees. Last year our payroll totaled $10,596,510 . . . an increase of $2,899,942 since 1941 and of $4,474,224 since 1936.

Those wages paid employees last year were at the rate of $29,000 a day and represented 43.4% of our total Operating Revenues. This year our payroll will be considerably larger. Capital Transit is next to the largest private employer of labor and has the second largest private payroll in Washington.

But while our employees . . . like their employer, Capital Transit Company, and their friends and neighbors . . . find their gross incomes going up, they are finding more of it also used up for taxes and higher prices. But all Americans, business and individuals alike know that war costs money. Our one common aim is to finish our enemies, and the war as quickly as possible.

Back the Attack with EXTRA Bonds this Month

Capital Transit Co.

Julia says—
Get youngsters to make lunches and they'll eat 'em

SOMEONE said to me the other day, "Julia, I don't think any mother tries harder than I, to put up good lunches for the youngsters to take to school. But my Mary and Jack certainly don't show any enthusiasm for the sandwiches I make."

Then I told her about the experience I'd had with the same problem. Let the youngsters put up their own lunches!

With a little supervision, any child—from a sixth-grader on up—can do a good job of making up a lunch. And it's amazing, what a difference it makes. The youngster takes pride in the importance of the work. He knows the food will be what *he likes*, not just something "Mom thinks is good for him." Can't you just see him at school, saying to one of his pals at lunchtime, "I made this sandwich!"

It's surprisingly easy. Here's the way we do it, at our house:

1. The evening before a school day, after the dishes are done, my two youngsters and I decide on what will go into tomorrow's lunch.

2. The youngsters get all the necessary lunch "fixings" together.

3. They arrange the bread so that each slice is next to the "partner" it fits.

4. They spread each slice with a stiff silver knife (if butter is scarce one side is spread with dressing or a sandwich spread), covering the bread clear to the edge so it won't be dry eating.

5. They spread the fillings, making them at least one-third as thick as one piece of bread.

6. They cut the sandwiches in any one of a number of ways; for instance:

7. They carefully wrap each sandwich in waxed paper, so it will be fresh and tasty the next day.

8. They pack their lunches in paper bags, being careful to put such heavy items as oranges and apples in the bottom of the bag, and the more fragile sandwiches on top.

9. Then they put their lunches away in the refrigerator or other cool place, and clean up whatever mess they've made.

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Back the Attack with
WAR BONDS

SAFEWAY
Homemakers' Guide

Ideas for nutritious lunches

PEANUT BUTTER
Beverly
Tastes just like fresh roasted peanuts.
1 lb. jar 29c | 2 lb. jar 54c

Real Roast 1 lb. jar 27c 2 lb. jar 52c

LUCERNE MILK
Grade A—Homogenized
For richness, flavor and economy you can't beat Lucerne Grade A Milk. Packed in the convenient throw-away container. Homogenized for uniform richness.
2 qts. 23c

Edwards Coffee	2 lbs. 51c	lb. 26c
Wilkins Coffee		lb. 29c
Airway Coffee	2 lbs. 41c	lb. 21c
Champion Pickles	Dill Mixed	32 oz. jar 28c
Queen Olives		12¾ oz. jar 36c
Ripe Olives	Grandee Colossal	9 oz. can 30c
Stuffed Olives		4½ oz. bot. 29c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	pt. jar 26c
Burry's Bix	Crackers	2 10 oz. pkgs. 25c
Potato Salad	Minot	16 oz. jar 20c
French's Mustard		9 oz. jar 13c
Busy Baker	Soda Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 16c
Educator Crax	Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 19c
Dill Pickles	Lang's	8 oz. jar 10c
Waffle Mix	Duff's	14½ oz. pkg. 20c
Horseradish Mustard	McCormick	5 oz. jar 7c
Waxed Paper	Han-D-Rap	2 125 ft. rolls 27c
Waxed Paper	Cut-Rite or WaxTex	125 ft. roll 15c
Lunch Bags		pkg. of 50 5c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 18, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

FRESH PRODUCE

Priced by the pound to save you money. Buy just what you can use today—pay only for what you get at Safeway.

Lima Beans	lb.	17c	Egg Plant	lb.	12c
String Beans	lb.	14c	Radishes	bch.	5c
Broccoli	lb.	21c	Red Sweets	2 lbs.	21c
Cabbage	lb.	4c	Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	8c
Carrots	Tops Clipped	lb. 7c	Apples	Smokehouse 2 lbs.	25c
White Celery	lb.	13c	Cantaloupes	Western lb.	11c
Celery Hearts	bch.	19c	Avocados	lb.	25c

California LEMONS lb. 12c
Juicy LIMES pkg. of 5 14c

Produce subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

RATIONED VALUES

Blue Stamp Foods

[27] Petite Peaches	Halves	No. 2½ can	21c
[21] Bartlett Pears	Cascade	25 oz. can	24c
[18] Anthem Peas	Fancy Alaska	20 oz. can	15c
[18] Emerald Peas	Standard	20 oz. can	11c
[7] Sauerkraut	Libby's	27½ oz. jar	14c
[15] Red Hill Catsup		14 oz. bot.	15c
[18] Standard Tomatoes		No. 2 can	10c
[15] Del Monte Catsup		14 oz. bot.	17c
[4] Dried Beans	Great Northern	2 lb. pkg.	19c
[22] Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46 oz. can	35c
[4] Vegetable Cocktail	V-8	46 oz. can	31c
[10] Cut Green Beans	Standard	No. 2 can	14c
[2] Pre-Cooked Beans	Van Camp's	12 oz. pkg.	13c
[3] Tomato Soup	Campbell's	10½ oz. can	9c

CHERUB MILK
EVAPORATED 1 Red Point per tall can
6 tall cans 53c

EVAP. MILK
Carnation, Pet or Bordens
1 Red Point per tall can
tall can 10c

SILVER NIP
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (4 Blue Points)
46 oz. can 29c

SPRY or CRISCO
SHORTENING (4 Red Points)
1 lb. jar 24c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SUPER SUDS	22 oz. pkg.	23c	DUZ	Granulated Soap	21½ oz. pkg. 23c
LUX FLAKES	12½ oz. pkg.	23c	PALMOLIVE		3 reg. cakes 20c
LUX FLAKES	2 5 oz. pkgs.	19c	SWAN SOAP		med. cake 6c
RINSO	23½ oz. pkg.	23c	LUX	Toilet Soap	3 cakes 20c
RINSO	2 9 oz. pkgs.	19c	SWEETH'T	Soap	2 cakes 13c
OXYDOL	24 oz. pkg.	23c	SUNBRITE	Cleanser	can 5c
OXYDOL	2 9 oz. pkgs.	19c	OLD DUTCH		2 cans 15c

Woodbury Facial Soap
3 cakes 23c

Enriched BREAD
Julia Lee Wright's
DATED
1-lb. loaf 8c
JUMBO 1½ lb. loaf 10c 1 lb. loaf 7c

MARGARINE
Only 4 Red Points Per Lb.
DALEWOOD lb. 22c
PARKAY lb. 24c
HONEY NUT NUCOA lb. 18c 25c

CHEESE
Sheffords AMERICAN
2 lb. loaf 71c
(16 Red Points)

[16] Pimento Cheese	Shefford's	2 lb. loaf	73c
[4] Smoked Cheese	Kaukauna	8 oz. pkg.	27c
[3] Pabst-ett Cheese	Standard or Pimento	6½ oz. pkg.	18c
[1] Grated Cheese	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	1½ oz. pkg.	9c
[1] Kraft Cheese Spread	Relish or Pimento	5 oz. glass	17c

SAFEWAY MEATS
Red Jacket GROUND BEEF
7 Red Points Per Pound lb. 25c

[3] Pork Liver		lb.	22c
[5] Strip Bacon	In the Piece	lb.	31c
[6] Sausage Meat	All Pork	lb.	37c
[6] Link Sausage	All Pork	lb.	46c
[1] Beef Brains		lb.	16c
[7] Chopped Ham Loaf		lb.	48c
[2] Dry Salt Backs		lb.	17c
[3] Beef Kidneys		lb.	20c

SMOKED PICNICS
Whole, Bone in (6 Red Points per lb.) lb. 29c

ANNE WRITES TO HEADQUARTERS

WE HAD TEN PEOPLE HERE AT OUR PLACE, ON LABOR DAY. SERVED A PICNIC LUNCH AND EVERYTHING WENT FINE!
WE HAD EIGHT, AT OUR PLACE. BUT OH, ANNE, I HAD TROUBLES... I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH RATION POINTS...
...TO GET THE THINGS I WANTED AND HAD TO SERVE THE SAME OLD THINGS. I WISH I KNEW HOW YOU MANAGED SO WELL AND WHERE YOU GET SUCH CLEVER IDEAS.
IT'S NOT SO DIFFICULT, MARGE. FOR ONE THING, I PLAN WHAT RATIONED FOODS I'M GOING TO NEED, PRETTY FAR IN ADVANCE.
AND TO TELL THE TRUTH, I GOT KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT THIS LITTLE PARTY, WAY BACK IN AUGUST. I'D READ SOME OF JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ARTICLES AND I KNOW SHE WAS AN EXPERT ON THESE THINGS. SO I WROTE TO HER, EXPLAINED HOW MANY I PLANNED TO HAVE HERE...
...AND ABOUT HOW MANY RATION POINTS I COULD AFFORD TO USE AND THAT I HAD A PICNIC LUNCH IN MIND. SHE SENT ME THE KEENEST SUGGESTIONS! I COULDN'T GO WRONG!
SAY, I'M HAVING ANOTHER BUNCH AT THE HOUSE LATE THIS MONTH! WHERE DO I WRITE TO JULIA?
THE ADDRESS IS JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 660-96, OAKLAND 4, CALIFORNIA

200 WOMEN NEEDED TO WORK IN OUR STORES
Age 18 to 45

If you are interested in finding employment near your home Safeway offers you an excellent opportunity. Good salary to start with periodic increases. Experience is not necessary and you will be trained at full salary. Openings in both grocery and meat sections.

APPLY TO THE MANAGER OF Your NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE
Or Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.

SAFEWAY

OES Transfers Meat Grading Control to OPA

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Authority to enforce grading and grade labeling of meats was transferred to the Office of Price Administration yesterday by the Office of Economic Stabilization, in an unusual directive following up recent OES action ordering meat grading continued after Congress had outlawed grade labelling requirements by the pricing agency.

On grounds that grade labeling was essential to enforcement of OPA price ceilings on meat, Director of Economic Stabilization Fred Vinson directed all beef, veal, lamb and mutton graded by Federal inspectors according to uniform standards set by the Department of Agriculture. The grade in turn was ordered marked on the meat carcass and the wholesale cut and left on the retail cut.

Supported by Industry

This regulation, initially set up by OPA, "from the outset had the support of the industry," and the War Meat Board urged its continuance, OES said yesterday.

In ordering OPA to act for it as an enforcement agency, the OES empowered OPA to make surveys and investigations, "to issue interpretations, and to bring such actions" as may be deemed necessary. Any prosecution for violation of the regulation will, "of of course, be conducted by the Department of Justice," OES declared.

OPA has rescinded all its other grade-labeling regulations, officials announced last week.

Meantime, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced the RFC through Monday had paid out $75,646,858.74 on the meat rollback subsidy which went into effect June 7 and $19,074,900.88 on the butter subsidy effective June 1.

These figures indicate approximately $50,000,000 of the $450,000,000 earmarked for the controversial subsidies will be available to finance rollbacks on peanut butter and lard announced Monday by Chester Bowlers, general manager of OPA, as part of a new $100,000,000 program to reduce the cost of living.

3 to Take Job Ouster to Court

JOBS, from Page 1

for Federal employment because of political opinions attributed to them."

President Roosevelt blamed the House for the rider, saying that both he and the Senate had been forced to yield to the House "to avoid delaying the conduct of the war."

"But I cannot so yield without placing on record my view that this provision is not only unwise and discriminatory, but unconstitutional," he said.

"The Supreme Court has defined a bill of attainder as a legislative act which inflicts punishment without judicial trial." The rider in this bill operates perpetually to disqualify these named individuals from holding office in their Government unless they are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate before November 15.

"It is directed at named individuals and not at specified statutory offices.

"No judicial trials have been held.

"No impeachment proceedings have been instituted.

"This rider is an unwarranted encroachment upon the authority of both the executive and the judicial branches under our Constitution.

"It is not, in my judgment, binding upon them."

Dad's in Army

Draft Call Makes 2 Girls Homeless

By the Associated Press

Fort Custer, Mich., Sept. 14.—A drafted father from Highland Park, Mich., who showed up at the recruit reception center here Monday with his two small daughters in tow, is now on a furlough of several days, under instructions from the Army to make some arrangement for the girls before he reports for duty.

Lieut. A. T. Etcheson, Fort Custer public relations officer, said today the selectee, Harry A. Barany, 27, told officers he "didn't have anyone to leave the girls with."

Red Cross Assists

Barany's daughters, one 6 years old and the other 4, were cared for by the Red Cross during the afternoon, while Barany was checked through the reception center.

Lieut. Etcheson said Barany indicated that he did not know the present whereabouts of the girls' mother.

In his room in a small Highland Park Hotel, Barany, who until his initial induction late last June had been employed as a welder, said he had been given two previous furloughs of one month each.

Decided to Prove It

The first one, he said, came when in response to notice from the Turtle Creek Draft Board that he reporte for induction, he explained he had no place to take the two children. The second, he said, was given because an investigation of his statements had not been completed.

"Apparently they thought I didn't have two children," he said today, "so I took them along to prove it."

He added: "I've got a brother here, but his wife is too sickly to take care of my children. I haven't got another relative in the world I could leave them with."

Man Reports $26,820 Stolen From Under Bed

Cleveland, Sept. 14 (AP)—Police Capt. Patrick J. Lynch reported today the theft of $26,820 from a trunk kept under the bed of a West Side man who said he liked "to have my money where I can see it."

The victim was Albert Schmeeberger, reported by Lynch to have shown police $19,000 he said the thieves overlooked.

Security Levy Boost Proposed

TAX, from Page 1

tion now headed for Ways and Means hearings Monday, President Roosevelt held his second strategy conference in as many weeks with top economic advisors—War Mobilization Director Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman and Randolph Paul, Treasury tax expert.

New Sources Sought

The President later told his press conference that taxes had been discussed, but that there had been no decision, and probably would be none for some time. This lent weight to the information already current in congressional tax circles the Administration had several tax plans based on various revenue goals up to 12 billion of new revenue, on hand for submission to Congress.

Meanwhile the Ways and Means Committee prepared to hold an executive conference tonight to go over proposals for simplifying income tax returns.

Red Star Declares Foe Weak in Italy

Moscow, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star advanced the opinion today that the Germans lacked "sufficient forces to check the Allies in Italy.

"Hitler is attempting to gain time, hoping to organize a defense in northern Italy to halt the offensive of the Allied troops, but he does not have forces enough to carry out this intention," the newspaper declared.

Pulp Shortage Sets 700 Towns To Woodcutting

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The old-fashioned "he-man" job of woodcutting is becoming a national wartime sport.

Instead of swinging golf clubs on weekends, doctors, lawyers, merchants and professional men in more than 700 American towns have shouldered axes and taken to the American Newspaper Pubfelling trees to overcome a threatened 2,500,000-cord pulpwood shortage.

Their targets are the scrubby and inferior trees that have been left from previous cuttings in the southern, northeastern, Appalachian and Great Lakes sections.

These trees are processed into pulpwood used in making paper boxes to transport the materials of war to the front.

A survey just completed by the newspaper pulpwood committee of the Ameriman Newspaper Publishers Association shows that newspaper editors have organized U. S. Victory pulpwood campaigns in more than 700 communities, and enlistments are growing daily.

MEN WANTED WITHOUT '5 o'clock Shadow'

To get on her *wanted* list you must put your best face forward. Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow". Shave with a Gem Blade and stay face-neat *all day*. Gem's a thicker, tougher blade. It takes a deep wedge-edge that delivers *more* shaves per blade!

GEM BLADE
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES

RECORDING DISCS
6"-8"-10" SIZES
• NEEDLES
• SUPPLIES
E. M. BRYAN · 2912 14th ST.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR

Today Is Fall Hat Day . . .
Get Yours in the Men's Store

Top: Stylepark "Ranger", a semi-western styled hat with narrow matching ribbon. Templeform fit. Grays, browns and tans **$8.50**

Center: Stetson "Madison", a Royal Deluxe quality Stetson worn as a semi-homburg or with the brim snapped. Grays and browns. **$12.50**

Bottom: Stylepark "Commando-43", a lightweight fur felt in soft shades, with lighter-color band. Bound edge. Tan, brown, gray, olive. **$6.50**

Other Felt Hats from $5

W & L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Back the Attack With War Bonds
Buy at Our Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST
LOST: A FINE ROOM FOR THE NIGHT
3¢, spent at the right time, would have saved it.

In spite of its 2,000 rooms, The Commodore can't always accommodate the unexpected guest these days. There are so many travelers from our armed forces and others traveling on government business. Won't you please take our advice and drop us a line the moment you know the date of your arrival? And you will help us, and your fellow travelers, if you send us your cancellations at the earliest possible moment.

THE COMMODORE
MARTIN SWEENY, President
"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage

Mail Your Solutions by Midnight, Thursday, Sept. 16th

WIN $10,000 1st PRIZE
Read MAGAZINE'S PUZZLE CONTEST

READ Magazine will pay five hundred cash prizes totaling $25,000.00 in its new, delightful Puzzle Contest. Series No. 1 (Puzzles 1-6), and full official rules of the contest, are printed below—enabling you to enter the contest at once and start on your way toward winning $10,000.00, $5,000.00, $2,000.00, $1,000.00 or any other of 500 cash awards.

Thrilling as it is to win $10,000.00, $5,000.00, $2,000.00, $1,000.00 or any of the attractive prizes offered, we nevertheless believe there is another great pleasure in store for those who enter this contest. We refer to the added reading enjoyment that will come to those who become acquainted with READ.

Each month's issue of READ contains from thirty to forty articles of outstanding merit. These thirty or forty articles win their place in each month's issue of READ because the editors choose them as the finest, most interesting, most informative or most enjoyable that can be obtained.

To warrant inclusion in READ, an article must be interesting, clearly written, factful and thoroughly understandable upon the first reading. Sexy subjects are taboo in READ. When you read READ, you read for pleasure, regardless of whether you are reading about science or a radio crooner, political economy or football, medical marvels or night clubs.

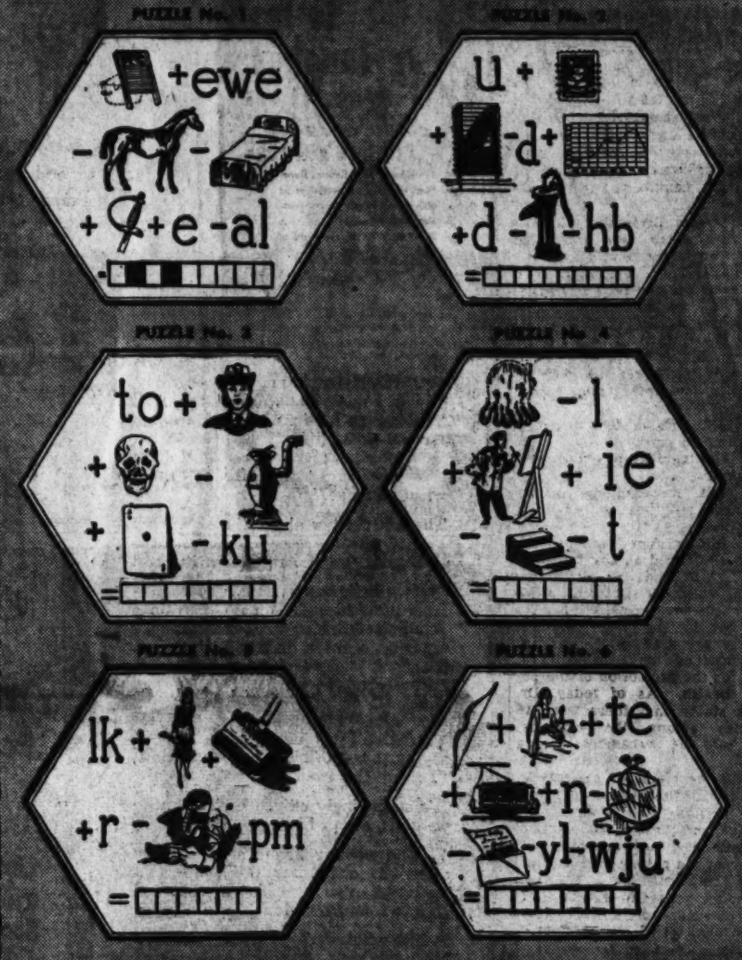
Factfully, sincerely, brightly, READ brings you each month what its editors consider the pick of the most interesting and enjoyable reading matter they can obtain.

Every contestant who competes in this contest in accordance with the rules, will receive a subscription to READ magazine to the full extent of the contestant's participation in the contest.

It is our hope that no matter how large a prize you win, you will consider your acquaintance with your new friend READ as an equally important winning in the contest.

Can You Solve Our Puzzles?
MAIL YOUR SOLUTIONS BY MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

1st Week's Series - - - Puzzles 1 to 6



THE RULES—*Please Read Carefully*

1. READ Magazine's Puzzle Contest is open to everybody, with the exception of employees and relatives of employees of the organizations specified in Rule No. 9.

2. A group of 120 puzzles will be offered for solution. The solutions to these puzzles will be well-known names, among which may be names of persons or places, books, movies, plays, or songs—in fact, any names whatever.

3. A First Prize of $10,000.00 in cash or in War Bonds and 499 other prizes totaling $25,000.00 will be paid to the 500 persons who by their submissions achieve the highest scores in the contest in accordance with these official rules.

4. The puzzles of this contest are divided into Series of six puzzles each. Puzzles 1-6 comprise Series Number One; Puzzles 7-12 comprise Series Number Two; etc., etc., the Group consisting of twenty series. The first Series of six puzzles bears the submission date of Thursday, September 16, 1943. Each week, for eleven weeks, there will be one or more Series to solve as provided in these Rules. Contestants should solve the puzzles and should submit solutions to same in accordance with the submission dates printed on each Series. In submitting the solutions for any current Series, a contestant is privileged to submit solutions for preceding Series. Thus a contestant entering the contest during the time for submitting the Second Series should submit both the 1st as well as the 2nd Series, and so on. All Series must be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 7.

5. Contestants are to mail their solutions EACH WEEK. Once you enter the contest, the additional puzzles, as issued, will be mailed to you. Copies of any publication containing any of the puzzles can be examined free at the Public Library, and tracings of the Entry Form will be equally as acceptable as Entry Forms clipped from a newspaper or circular. Solutions should be addressed and mailed to: Contest Editor, READ, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. Solutions should be mailed in accordance with the provisions of Rule No. 4.

6. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just submit your solutions in accordance with the rules. In case of ties, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions, then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for those contestants and will be awarded in the order of accuracy of the submissions of those contestants so a first, and if necessary a second, tie-breaking Group of puzzles, divided in Series exactly like the first Group. In case a second tie-breaking Group of puzzles is necessary, contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking Group of puzzles with a letter of not more than 200 words on the subject: "What I Like Best About READ." All tie-breaking Series must be qualified in accordance with the provisions of Rule No. 7. Only in case ties exist after tie-breaking puzzles have been checked will the letters be considered, and in that event they will be judged on the basis of originality in description and general interest. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Upon entering the contest, the entrant is asked to realize that the sponsors anticipate that a large number of persons may enter the contest and that a large number may solve one or two or all three of the Groups of puzzles, and that the sponsors will not make known the number of persons competing in any phase of the contest, irrespective of how large or how small that number may be.

7. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each Series of six solutions with 15 cents in coin. Each contestant who submits a complete Group of solutions for this contest in accordance with the rules will get a year's subscription to READ Magazine. Any contestant who becomes eligible to submit and who does submit a group of qualified tie-breaking solutions, will get an additional year's subscription to READ Magazine. Those who for any reason drop out of the contest will nevertheless receive READ to the extent of their total remittances at READ's regular mail subscription rates.

8. This is a contest of skill. Upon entering the contest, the contestant agrees that prior to being awarded a prize he or she will sign and execute under oath an affidavit attesting that he or she has not bought nor exchanged answers in this contest, nor used answers bought, exchanged or supplied. The contestant further agrees that the decision of the Contest Editor, in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, and the time limits established for the acceptance of submissions under unusual circumstances arising through no fault of the contestant, the making of awards, and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants, shall be final and conclusive.

9. Submissions that are unsigned or illegible will not be considered, nor will READ be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed, or not received, or lost in the mails either from READ to the contestant or from the contestant to READ. Barred from winning a prize in this contest are all employees and relatives of employees of READ Magazine, or its affiliates, also the American News Company, and the Ruben H. Donnelley Corporation.

10. All solutions should be addressed to Contest Editor, READ, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

YOU SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS EACH WEEK IN THIS CONTEST

In this contest you send in your answers EACH WEEK. Each six puzzles are considered a SERIES: Puzzles 1-6 comprise Series Number One; Puzzles 7-12 comprise Series Number Two; etc., etc: Thus you solve and submit one or more series of six puzzles EACH WEEK in accordance with the mailing dates specified for sending in the various Series.

Your solutions to Puzzles 1-6 (Series No. 1) should be mailed on the ENTRY FORM at the lower righs before Midnight, Thursday, September 16th.

As soon as your Entry is received, we will immediately arrange to MAIL you the succeeding Series of puzzles, as issued. (Series No. 2 will be published on Friday in this newspaper for your convenience. Additional puzzles of the contest will be sent you by mail, as previously mentioned).

ENCLOSE 15 CENTS IN COIN WITH EACH SERIES OF ANSWERS

When sending in each Series of six answers, enclose 15 cents in coin. By submitting solutions to the puzzles, thus qualified, you become entitled to receive READ Magazine for such period as is covered by the total of your remittances and in accordance with READ's regular published rates. Thus you will receive READ Magazine in accordance with Rule No. 7, irrespective of any cash prize won.

WHY THIS CONTEST IS CONDUCTED

Each month there remains on the newsstands a valuable number of unsold copies. What with war-time restrictions on paper, it is READ's purpose, by means of this contest, to direct these unsold copies to good use by increasing our number of mail subscribers, and at the same time reducing the number of unread and unsold copies left at the newsstands. At the same time YOU are afforded the opportunity to win $10,000, $5,000, $2,000, $1,000 or any other of the 500 prizes to be awarded.

Copyright, 1943, Read Magazine, Inc.

Mail your answers on the ENTRY FORM below by Midnight Thursday Sept. 16th

HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES:

Be sure to read this explanation carefully before you try to solve the 6 puzzles printed at the left.

(SAMPLE PUZZLE)

Note the Sample Puzzle above. It was purposely made easy to show you how to solve the puzzles. Notice that there are several objects illustrated and also that there are several plus and minus signs, which means that you add or subtract. Let's solve the puzzle together. The first object is a BRUSH. Therefore, write down the letters B-R-U-S-H. Next you are told to add the letters OE, and by so doing you have B-R-U-S-H-O-E. Then you see a minus sign followed by a HOSE, which means that you deduct the letters H-O-S-E. That leaves you B-R-U, from which you are then told to deduct U, leaving you B-R. Next you are told to add HOUSE and the letters NN, giving you B-R-H-O-U-S-E-N-N. From that deduct HEN and the letter S, and you have B-R-O-U-N, the last name of the late famous columnist, Heywood BROUN.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$10,000
2nd Prize	$5,000
3rd Prize	$2,000
4th Prize	$1,000
5th Prize	$750
6th Prize	$500
7th Prize	$250
8th Prize	$175
9th Prize	$100
10th Prize	$100
11th to 25th Prizes each $25	$375
Next 475 Prizes, each $10	$4,750
Total	$25,000

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
READ's Puzzle Contest
Contest Editor, READ Magazine,
1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.
(Please PRINT your name and address clearly in capital letters)

CHECK WHICH ✓ { MR..... MRS..... MISS.....

MY NAME.....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS.....
(Please Print)
CITY AND STATE.....
(Please Print)

I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzles 1-6 in your Puzzle Contest, and enclose 15 cents in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules:

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____

1st Week's Series
Please mail this Entry Form by Midnight of Thursday, September 16th.

OCR Confers On Low-Priced Clothing Lack

Disappearance of low-priced lines of clothing has the Office of Civilian Requirement worried, it was disclosed yesterday, with the result that OCR has started negotiating with OPA to have price ceilings adjusted to provide an incentive for the manufacturer of cheaper lines of clothing and textiles.

Greatest shortages have been reported among men's work clothing, women's low price dresses and children's wear of all kinds.

Because production of these low priced lines under present price ceilings yield a smaller return than higher priced merchandise, many manufacturers have been diverting their material into higher priced goods.

OCR believes that a more liberal price regulation of lower-bracket articles would result in their manufacture on a wider scale. The development is desired because the cheaper articles require less labor and material, making more goods available to civilians.

Labor Use Urged As Contract Key

KAISER, from Page 1

ships for the Maritime Commission.

It was understood that Executive Vice Chairman Charles Wilson of the War Production Board plans to try out Kaiser's proposal on the West Coast by institution of a Government campaign to reduce man-hours per unit in critical labor shortage areas. Wilson and Edgar Kaiser, son of the shipbuilder,, left Washington by plane late yesterday for the West Coast.

Wilson plans to supervise the placing into effect of the new West Coast manpower-production control plan while on the Coast. Edgar Kaiser, who is vice president and general manager of Kaiser Co., Inc., has been appointed the Maritime Commission's member of the Portland, Ore., Production Urgency Committee set up under the plan by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Kaiser expressed the belief that 90 per cent of the additional manpower needed by the West Coast could be secured simply by placing the prime production emphasis on man-hours, instead of on costs, forcing manufacturers to use labor more efficiently.

Kaiser would enroll entire communities in the drive to reduce manpower needs. Both labor and management would be asked to cooperate to save manpower to keep the war work in their own communities.

If necessary, Kaiser would make the manhour per unit records of various competing contractors public—thus spurring poor performers on to better records.

The shipbuilder advanced his proposals as supplementary to labor-saving suggestions made in the Baruch-Hancock report on manpower. The report suggested that contracts which put an incentive on reducing costs be negotiated in place of the present cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, as a means of saving manpower.

Kaiser indicated that placing the emphasis on individual manpower records would serve the same purpose more dramatically, thus securing public support of the program.

Percentage of women employed would be another standard to be used, Kaiser said. Thus, manufacturers who employ more women would be credited with doing a better job of using manpower than manufacturers who use few women.

Obviously inefficient producers would be closed down, Kaiser said, permitting their labor to be shifted to more efficient producers who would get additional contracts.

Hospital Charges Investigated, Conditions Blamed on War

HOSPITALS, from Page 1

facilities were "so neglected as to and rooms were filthy, that toilet be sickening" and that "all the Gallinger dead are taken up the hill to the cooling room in full sight of the patients on the west side of the building."

It was learned on Capitol Hill yesterday that an important question in today's executive meeting will be why the director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the Health Department has no voice in the supervision and management of tuberculosis hospitals in the District.

At the District Building, Commissioner Mason declared: "There are no excuses for weevils, roaches or filth. Anything we can do to cure the situation will be done and we have isued such instructions."

A summary of the report by Stofberg and Miss Davidge follows:

"Today at the direction of Commissioner Guy Mason, the undersigned were requested to visit the Tuberculosis Wing at Gallinger Hospital and report on conditions.

"Generally speaking, there is some justification for the complaints regarding the dietary, cleanliness, and service at the hospital. This is due to a large extent to the shortage of help, rationed food products, and other factors incident to the war.

"As to the specific charges contained in Mr. Seelig's letter that some patients go without their beverage at meals because there are not enough cups to serve everyone, this is emphatically denied by the superintendent, by Dr. Charles Powell Cake, chief resident for tuberculosis, and the dietician. Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, stated that no one was deprived of milk at any time. He did inform us of the inability to obtain cups, saucers, etc. Many of the patients have their own cups and none of the patients interviewed, of which there were at least eight, complained of the lack of beverages.

"Dr. Bocock listed the following difficulties which have apparently brought about the complaint:

"(a) The T. B. patient who is confined to the bed for a prolonged period of time is ofttimes critical and hard to please.

"(b) There exists a shortage of employes, and the type of employe obtainable compares unfavorably with those available during normal times.

"(c) Deliveries of food products are not up to par.

"(d) The inability to obtain beef and poultry.

"(e) Lack of adequate storage (for food) facilities in the main kitchen.

"Dr. Bocock stated that no patient has suffered at any time due to the lack of food. He stated that in many instances substitute foods replace those normally on the menu, but that the food was always properly prepared, was palatable, and contained the proper ingredients for the promotion of the patient's health. As of today, Dr. Bocock stated that there were 16 vacancies among the custodial force, and 64 vacancies among nurses.

"Today there are 289 patients in the tuberculosis wing, which includes Building No. 2, built two years ago, and three of the pavilion type cottages. Approximately 80 per cent of the patients are housed in the new building. The remainder are housed in the cottages, which, according to Dr. Cake, chief resident physician for tuberculosis, are entirely unsuited for tuberculosis patients.

"The chief resident stated that the corridors and rooms and bathrooms were cleaned once each day; that the linens on the beds, as well as the towels, were changed twice weekly. Our inspection today provided ample proof that the rooms and corridors were quite clean.

"In an interview, Eugene Ingersoll, a patient, made the following statement:

"I signed a petition protesting certain conditions in the hospital, but I wish to say that I got plenty of food. Recently I had been given one strip of bacon on my breakfast plate, and I went to the diet kitchen to ask for more. The maid told me that only one was allowed to a patient. Later I returned to the diet kitchen and saw the maid wrapping several strips of bacon in a paper. She said she was taking it to another floor where they did not have enough. I don't blame the hospital for this, and that's why I went immediately to Dr. Cake and reported the incident. As far as the bathrooms are concerned, they are dirty at times, but th[illegible] largely due to the patients themselves. My linen has been changed twice a week since I have been here.

"Mrs. Rose Renzie, also a patient, complained that the food was not properly seasoned, and that some of the meat was not done well enough. She stated that kale was never seasoned; by that she meant without salt and pepper, but admitted that she did her own seasoning with a salt and pepper shaker which was provided her. She also said occasionally the meat was not thoroughly cooked. She said that she gained more weight since being in the hospital than any other patient on her floor. I am satisfied here, she said.

"Her roommate, Mary B. McClain, complained that she had found worms in her cereal and roaches in her food. This statement was categorically denied by the dietitian. The diettitian admitted, however, that some of the cereals had weevils, but that none left the kitchen. None of the patients interviewed complained of the lack of spirit of helpfulness toward the patients, and a report which was emphatically denied by the dietitian was an allegation that food in many cases was sour or spoiled.

"All of the officials interviewed stated they would welcome any congressional inquiry which would lead to betterment of general conditions.

"The transfer of bodies on stretchers within sight of the patients was a bad feature. This practice was eliminated immediately following Mr. Seelig's complaint to Dr. Ruhland.

"Reverting to the kitchen—the kitchen was constructed and equipped to feed 300 patients. The hospital now has between 1400 and 1500 patients. Congress made an appropriation in the 1943 Appropriation Act to enlarge the kitchen, but the Commissioners have been unable to obtain sufficient high priorities from the War Production Board to effect the enlargement."

This is a Christmas "hurry-up"

Be an Early Bird... have a good photograph taken NOW for "your boy" in service... Overseas gifts must be mailed before October 15.

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SINGLE with BATH from $3.50 DOUBLE with BATH from $5 $2.50

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"My old Sahara Jeep was never like tourin' this way, Mom"

When Johnny comes sailing home again, he'll be more than ready for soft seat cushions. Through the windows he'll eye that super-colossal feature, the grand old U. S. A. It will look all the better because you—Johnny's loving proud folks—are with him again. After your nights of volunteer war work—and coupons—and questionnaires—you could easily stand as much touring as Johnny.

You'll need a car that can stand it. But since the conversion from war production must take time—just as conversion from peace production did—you'll fret a long while for any new Victory model. Better preserve your present car for the duration and beyond.

One big thing working against this, plainly speaking, is engine acid! After combustion stops, and your car stands long, the acid always formed in any engine can keep gnawing undisturbed. Gone are the big mileage, ample speed and resulting engine heat that formerly kept down acid damage. Today's opposite driving conditions could multiply acid damage, except that you can have the interior of your engine protectively OIL-PLATED by the simple economical change to Conoco N*th* motor oil.

There is a synthetic in Conoco N*th* oil that makes it "magnetically active," as it were, attracting OIL-PLATING to inner engine surfaces. OIL-PLATING resembles other anti-corrosive plating in not all draining down at a standstill, and in maintaining interference against such a dangerous corrosive as acid. Today—and for many tomorrows—OIL-PLATE with N*th* at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

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Remember, new ones are hard to get!

WHEN you put away your garden hose for the season—coil it neatly and store it in a cool, dry place. Take good care of *all* household equipment. Follow the maker's instructions for use and maintenance. You serve when you *conserve.*

"So wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

Sponsored by the makers of Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

Photo Courtesy U. S. Coast Guard

They're HEROES EVERY LAST ONE OF THEM!

Of course, THEY'D laugh at the idea . . . that quiet lad in the next block . . . that lovable kid of yours, who only yesterday (it seems) was starting out on his first job of delivering papers. But WE know how gallantly they'll face the deprivations, the sufferings, the EXTRA dangers, even the final sacrifice, if need be, to help lick the Axis. We KNOW it, but do we still hesitate to pass up things we don't even need . . . hesitate to buy those EXTRA bonds that mean more winning equipment, and less loss of life for our boys? Let's DIG DOWN and be able to look them, or their children, squarely in the face.

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3RD WAR LOAN

Bill Tightens Restaurant Sanitary Code

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

A bill to provide a system of sanitation grading in Washington restaurants and to make health examinations compulsory for all restaurant workers was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The proposed code also would prohibit employment in restaurants of any person known to be suffering from a communicable disease and authorizes the health office to require the immediate exclusion of such employes from all eating places. If necessary, the restaurant concerned could be ordered closed by the health officer.

"Fairer to Restaurants"

"While the proposed new code is in many ways more strict than the ordinances now in effect, it is at the same time fairer to restaurant operators," McCarran said. "It provides specific rules governing bactericidal treatment of utensils and glasses in such a way that the question of compliance or noncompliance can be readily established.

"Under the present ordinances, bacteria tests on a certain date might show a high count in a certain restaurant in spite of the fact that general sanitary conditions were excellent; and on the other hand, a restaurant might be lucky enough to come through the test with a low count purely as a result of chance, although general sanitary conditions were poor.

"The proposed code would make it incumbent upon every restaurant proprietor to see that utensils shall be thoroughly cleaned, subjected to an approved bactericidal process, and thereafter so handled and kept as to be protected from contamination."

McCarran emphasized that he is "particularly desirous" that the bill should be enacted in advance of consideration of the District appropriation bill so the provisions of the code and the increased responsibilities placed upon the health officer may be weighed in connection with the Health Department appropriation.

Teacher Pension Bill

McCarran introduced another bill retaining the pension benefits of District school teachers who take leave of absence to enter the service or engage in war work, amending the 25-year-old act governing retirement.

He pointed out that school officials are seeking to reduce temporarily the number of teachers employed because of the reduction in the number of pupils enrolled. However, under existing legislation, benefits cannot be retained if any employe leaves the school system for more than two years.

In a third bill introduced by McCarran at the request of the District Commissioners, it was proposed that beverage licenses be granted to service clubs of United Nations in Washington.

Commissioner Guy Mason told the Senate District Committee that under Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations, no license can be granted to an applicant, if an individual, who is not a citizen of the United States, or if a corporation, all of whose members are not citizens. The purpose of the bill, Mason added, is to permit the granting of licenses to clubs whose membership consists primarily of members of the armed forces of the United Nations.

Cardinals Down to 45

Fribourg, Switzerland, Sept. 14 (AP).—Cardinal Vidal Y. Barraquer, Archbishop of Tarragona, Spain, died here while on a holiday, it was announced today. His death reduced the College of Cardinals to 45, one of the lowest figures in the history of the Catholic Church. He was 77.

In Contempt Case

Press Right To Criticize Court Upheld

By the Associated Press

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 14.—The right of a newspaper to criticize judicial action was upheld today in a decision dismissing a contempt conviction of Ralph B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press and Register.

Probate Judge Norvelle R. Leigh, jr., hearing a habeas corpus proceeding, ruled that "after a court has rendered final judgment anyone may criticize such final judgment as he pleases, subject only to criminal prosecution and civil suit if his criticism be slanderous or libelous."

Sentenced to Jail

The publisher was fined $10 and sentenced to six hours in jail June 11 by Judge Tisdale J. Touart of Mobile Inferior Criminal Court, who objected to an editorial in the Register, morning daily, which termed the court's action in fixing a peace bond for a man charged with making threats during racial disturbances here "a tossup between conviction and acquittal."

Judge Leigh's written opinion dismissing the case and relieving Chandler of the $500 bond under which he was freed 20 minutes after his conviction by Judge Touart held that "all courts who had the last say have held that before a man can be adjudged guilty of a contempt for criticizing a judge or court his criticism must relate to a cause or matter still pending and undecided . . . "

In answer to a question by Thomas E. Twitty, attorney for the publisher, Judge Leigh said the paragraph did not mean that a newspaper was necessarily liable for criticisms while a case is pending, since in that case the criticism "must be calculated to disturb or obstruct the administration of justice."

Not Filing Appeal Now

Assistant Solicitor Thomas O. Howell, jr., said the State "is not filing an appeal at this time." Under Alabama law, it must file an appeal within 30 days or the dismissal stands.

Judge Leigh held it was not necessary to decide whether the "facts alleged in the editorial were true or untrue," but agreed with the newspaper statement that a charge of "inciting to riot" could have have been made by Judge Touart "under the facts alleged."

Chandler said in a statement after the decision that "The Press Register's criticisms of Judge Tisdale Touart's failure to cite for trial on criminal charges a man accused of inciting a race riot was a duty which our newspapers owed to this community."

FWA to Tighten Up on Nursery Allotments

With Federally sponsored nursery schools operating at less than one-fourth their total capacity, the Federal Works Agency has decided to tighten up on its allotments for nursery projects, it was disclosed yesterday.

In a letter to Representative Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, author of the act providing funds for such emergency wartime needs, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming reported the FWA's findings and decision.

Three reasons were cited by Fleming for the bogging-down of the nursery school program.

1. Mothers have not taken jobs or continued to hold jobs in the numbers anticipated, leading to the conclusion that child care alone is by no means a solution of the problem of effective utilization of womanpower.

2. Operation of the projects which have been for the most part in the hands of school systems is "deficient," Fleming asserted, "although there are highly creditable exceptions."

3. Nursery schools have been improperly located, sometimes where there was not enough of a demand for womanpower, and sometimes too far from plants where women work so that transportation has presented serious difficulties.

Fleming informed Lanham that not quite half the 3385 nurseries and child care centers for which FWA allotted funds have actually been put into operation by local sponsors. Facilities in operation were being used, Fleming said, to less than half of capacity.

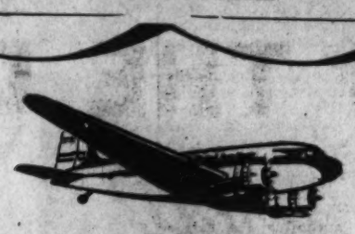
"Insofar as the demand (for wartime child care services) is immediate and compelling, it is not being met fully by the types of services and operation now being provided," Fleming asserted.

The administrator said his agency now proposed to work in close cooperation with the War and Navy Departments and with industry to be sure the schools are located where needed.

Va. Bombardier Dies In Raid on Germany

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Fay Marker Miller, who married Staff Sergt. Charles Miller at Denver, Colo., in April, has been informed by the War Department that he husband, a bombardier, was killed in action on August 12 during a raid on Gelsenkirchen, Germany.



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WORTH WORKING FOR—
WORTH SAVING FOR—

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Throughout many of those homes all four of the major jobs—Cooking, House Heating, Refrigeration and Water Heating—are being dependably done by GAS; more than 30,000 homes know the joys of automatic Gas heating.

And with the return of Peace, a fifth vital home service will be offered the area of the Nation's Capitol — ALL-YEAR GAS AIR CONDITIONING.

This new achievement in home comfort will provide in one single operating unit the welcome relief of summer cooling by Gas with the dependable warmth of heating by Gas—plus effective cleanliness and moisture control at all times.

. . . . . .

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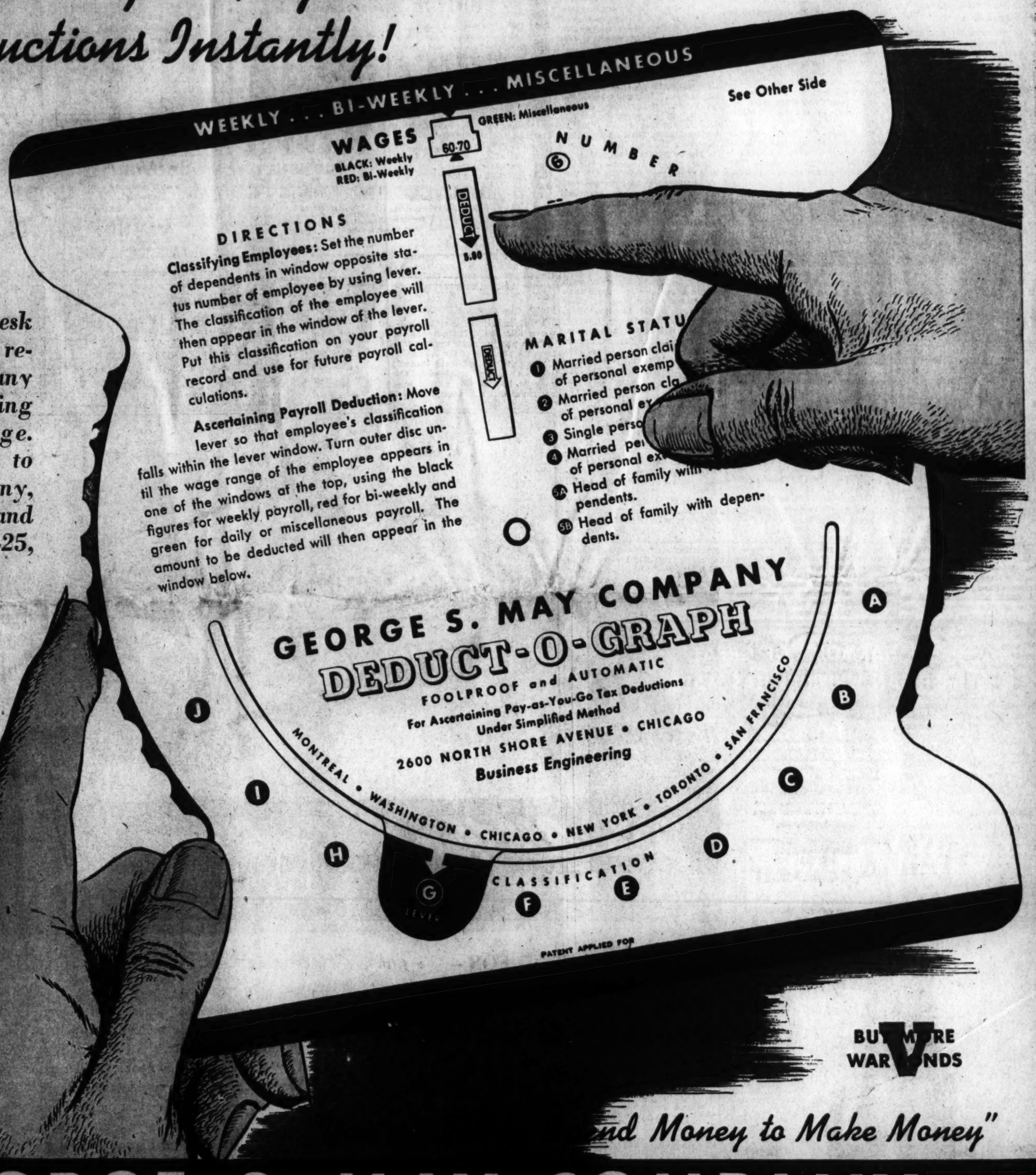
WEEKLY . . . BI-WEEKLY . . . MISCELLANEOUS
See Other Side
WAGES
BLACK: Weekly
RED: Bi-Weekly
GREEN: Miscellaneous
60-70
NUMBER
DEDUCT
8.80
DIRECTIONS
Classifying Employees: Set the number of dependents in window opposite status number of employee by using lever. The classification of the employee will then appear in the window of the lever. Put this classification on your payroll record and use for future payroll calculations.
Ascertaining Payroll Deduction: Move lever so that employee's classification falls within the lever window. Turn outer disc until the wage range of the employee appears in one of the windows at the top, using the black figures for weekly payroll, red for bi-weekly and green for daily or miscellaneous payroll. The amount to be deducted will then appear in the window below.
MARITAL STATU
1 Married person cla of personal exemp
2 Married person cla of personal ex
3 Single perso
4 Married per of personal ex
5A Head of family wit pendents.
5B Head of family with dependents.
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Col. Colman Found Guilty In Shooting

By the Associated Press

Selfridge Field, Mich., Sept. 14.—Col. William T. Colman, 39-year-old former commandant of this big Army air base, was convicted by a court martial today on careless use of firearms and on four counts of drunkenness and ordered reduced in rank to a captaincy.

He was acquitted on all other charges including allegations that he fraudulently arranged the transfer of military personnel to the field here, that he had accepted a gift from a contractor engaged on work for the Government and that he had misappropriated Government property and labor services.

In directing Colonel Colman's reduction in rank, the court martial of eight colonels and one lieutenant colonel ordered that he be placed at the foot of the list of captains, not to be promoted for three years.

Deliberate Six Hours

The verdict was announced just six hours after the court began deliberation on more than a week of testimony. It is subject to review by the War Department and the sentence will not take effect until finally approved.

The major charge against Colonel Colman was the shooting and wounding of Pvt. William R. McCrae, Negro chauffeur at the base, here last May 5. The original charge on this count was assault with intent to do bodily harm. The court reduced this to careless use of firearms.

Testifying on this allegation, Colonel Colman said his mind was a blank for some time before and after the shooting. To a charge that he had arranged the transfer of a number of enlisted men to Selfridge Field, including Lieut. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, he testified the assignments were made for the benefit of the field and that young Ford's transfer was made with the understanding it had War Department approval.

Denies He Took Gift

He denied he accepted a vacation lodge at Oscoda, Mich., as a personal gift from a Bay City (Mich.) contracting firm.

Colonel Colman stood at attention as the court announced his sentence. When it was pronounced he smiled broadly and thanked the officers of the court. He declined to make any comment on the verdict and sentence.

The court adjourned until Friday, when it will take up the trial of Lieut. Col. Charles G. White, who was executive officer under Colonel Colman. The charges have not been disclosed.

Service at Stake

Vinson Acts On Laundry Pay Boosts

Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, yesterday approved a joint War Labor Board-Office of Price Administration program to expedite payment of wage increases to laundry workers, and consequent adjustment upward of laundry prices.

The program was devised as a means of enabling laundries to maintain their service by holding and recruiting sufficient labor. Low laundry wage structures have not been able to compete with war plants for workers, leaving laundry services in many communities at the breaking point, is was said.

Vinson authorized the War Labor Board to approve wage adjustments up to the "substandard" figures approved in each region (50 cents an hour for Washington), without getting his permission. Increases in wage rates which are more than 30 cents an hour above the substandard rate for the region may be approved up to the minimum wage bracket for comparable jobs. In-between wage rates may be related to the other adjustments.

Once approved by WLB, necessary price adjustments will be made by OPA regional offices, instead of waiting for Vinson's approval before acting, as at present.

Dirksen Seeks To Eliminate OPA Section on Courts

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 14 (AP).—Representative Everett M. Dirksen said today he would introduce in Congress an amendment to strike out Section 204 of the National OPA Act which excludes Federal, District, Circuit and Territorial Courts from having jurisdiction over controversies arising under the OPA.

Last week a three-judge Federal Court here held it did not have jurisdiction in a case in which the J. D. Roszell Dairy Co., Peoria, sought an injunction to restrain OPA from enforcing an order declaring a company plan of "better service" awards violated price ceilings.

Dirksen said his amendment will "seek to return jurisdiction over controversies arising under the OPA to the regular courts."

Dr. Wingfield Heads Sons of Confederates

Atlanta, Sept. 14 (AP).—Dr. Marshall Wngfield of Memphis, Tenn., was elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at a meeting of the executive council here yesterday. Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, Va., was reelected adjutant in chief.

Tax Office Open Tonight 'Til Midnight

The Bureau of Internal Revenue Building will remain open until midnight tonight, the deadline for filing or mailing declarations of estimated income and victory tax for 1943, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, announced yesterday.

Crowds estimated at 6000 for the entire day poured yesterday into the Internal Revenue Building, Twelfth st. and Constitution ave., and lines extended the equivalent of three city blocks within the halls.

"Practically every employe in the department who knows the tax regulations and can be spared from his regular job has been assigned to help filers figure how much they will owe in taxes," a spokesman in the deputy collector's office said yesterday. Several weeks ago consultants numbered 70, but had been increased to 200 yesterday to care for the large crowds.

Best Estimate Asked

"The law requires the best possible estimate of income for the whole year," Helvering explained. "However, recognizing possible fluctuations in income, the law also permits taxpayers to file an amended declaration on or before December 15.

"Thus, persons uncertain of amount of their income for the balance of the year should file by September 15 their best present estimate and, if necessary, a revised estimate by December 15."

Filing by tonight is required of the following: Single wage earners who expect to earn this year more than $2700 subject to withholding; married couples who expect to earn over $3500 subject to withholding; persons who are subject to income tax payment and alone or with spouse expect to have more than $100 income from sources other than wages subject to withholding, such as rents, dividends, interest, etc., and all other persons who were required to file an income tax return for 1942 and whose 1943 wages subject to withholding are expected to be less than 1942 wages.

Janitors Ask Cut To Reduce Taxes

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 14 (INS).—Something new in skinning the Government cat was unveiled tonight by the Galesburg school board.

The board announced that two janitors had asked their semi-monthly salaries be cut from $60.41 to $59.41.

The janitors, it was said, hoped by this method to reduce their income tax from $7.20 a month to $1.80, by being placed in a lower withholding bracket.

Clatterbuck Defense Plans Insanity Plea

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—A plea that William Clatterbuck was suffering from a progressive mental disease and was not in his right mind when he slew five persons on the estate of A. Morris Love, wealthy Purcellville farmer, June 1, will be used by Defense Counsel Maj. Robert McIntyre in answer to Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison's promised demand for the death penalty, it was revealed as the trial opened in Loudoun County Circuit Court today. Clatterbuck is being tried specifically for the murder of Walter Russell, tenant farmer on the Love estate.

The trial got under way at 2 p. m. after a morning spent in selecting jurors from a Madison County venire of 50 men. This was the third attempt to obtain a jury. Sixty Loudoun County veniremen had been examined on August 30 and only 6 qualified tentatively. A venire of 50 from Winchester was examined September 7 with no success.

Jury Quickly Obtained

Events moved swiftly today with only 30 of the 50 veniremen examined before the required 20 were qualified. Both of these were farmers, several of whom said they had not heard of the case before. The others stated they had no fixed opinion concerning it.

Commonwealth Attorney Harrison opened the proceedings with a dramatic recital of the events leading up to the slayings of A. Martin Love, his wife, Ruth Grubb Love; their son, James; their hired man, Walter Russell, and his wife, Catherine.

Calm as a disinterested spectator until then, Clatterbuck broke into a fit of weeping as the prosecutor traced the story beginning with a loan of $2000 to Clatterbuck from Love, the alleged forgery by Clatterbuck of his father's signature to the note given Love, and—as Harrison bluntly put it—the desire to wipe it all out with "brutal murder."

State's Case Outlined

Harrison declared the State will prove that the defendant had a definite plan when he went to the farm the morning of the crime.

"Clatterbuck went there—armed with a deadly rifle—with the planned intention of getting possession of that note even if he had to destroy human life to do it," Harrison declared. The prosecutor is being aided by W. W. Butzner of Fredericksburg.

Defense Counsel McIntyre pictured Clatterbuck as an "unusually fine and religious man until accused of the crime." He asserted that the defendant was "a man above reproach" and was reared in a "fine family."

Clatterbuck again wept as the attorney told of the defendant's mother and of her love for her son. He said the mother was the first to notice that her son had been acting peculiarly. Her fears were strengthened, McIntyre said, when on Christmas, 1941, Clatterbuck gave his mother a doll for a gift.

Mother to Be Called

The defense attorney asserted that the mother will be called on to tell how her son's nature changed rapidly and how she warned other members of the family about his idiosyncrasies. Finally, in February, 1943, four months before the crime, the defendant was examined by experts and found to be suffering from dementia praecox, McIntyre asserted.

McIntyre said mounting debts and business reverses had caused "this shaken mind to snap."

Testifying today as to the medical aspects of the deaths were Dr. John A. Gibson, county coroner, and Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy district coroner.

The trial will be resumed today with the jury excused as attorneys argue the validity of Clatterbuck's confession of guilt.

Those on the jury are:

Kermit R. Ayler, farmer, of Aylers; R. L. Beagles, farmer, of Brightwood; M. L. Bates, farmer, of Criglersville; A. Lawton Blackenbaker, farmer, of Eiland; R. M. Cowes, farmer, of Criglersville; J. S. Henshaw, farmer, of Novum; Ollie W. Kitchen, farmer, of Banco; Roy C. Lilland, State highway employe, of Eiland; W. E. Taylor, farmer, of Eiland; F. Lindsay Uts, farmer, of Crigleaville; G. C. Gibson, farmer, of Fenda, and R. T. Jones, Jr., farmer, of Arcda.

Reno Divorce Granted Mrs. Mickey Rooney

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 14 (AP)—Ava Gardner was granted a Nevada divorce from film actor Mickey Rooney yesterday on the ground of mental cruelty.

The 20-year-old Wilson, N. C., girl obtained a preliminary decree in Los Angeles May 20, but decided not to wait for her California decree to become final. She and Rooney, who is 22, were married January 10, 1942, and separated last February.

More Capital Flees Argentine

Montevideo, Sept. 14 (AP)—A noticeable increase in the transfer of Argentina capital to Uruguay was viewed today as partly due to a lack of confidence in Argentine foreign policy.

Argentine isolationism was said to be creating deep misgivings among many investors who have money in livestock, agriculture and related industries, although there is a powerful group of investors ready to support any government which continues isolationist policies.

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JOB OR DOLE—which?

All Americans agree that men returning from the war should be assured the four freedoms they are fighting for—especially freedom from want and freedom from fear.

We disagree, however, with the implied premises from some in high places that such freedom should be gained by continued governmental support, rather than through the resources of free enterprise.

The way to provide for these men is with jobs—doing useful work, making and selling things that will maintain our American standards of living, and help these men maintain their own self respect.

To make these goods, we'll need new tools. Many machines now in use will have worn out under the merciless grind of war production. Many others will be outmoded by new processes, new developments.

Alert manufacturers, even now, are scanning their products, processes and plants with an eye to postwar operation. Such planning offers no interference with War production. For instance, at Monarch, new lathes are already in the design stage, ready for building, testing and delivery, as fast as compatible with our Victory commitments.

We invite American industry to discuss with us, now, their postwar requirements. The time may be short—or it may be long, but much can be gained by starting today to plan for tomorrow. Only in this way can we be ready to welcome our men of war into peacetime jobs that will insure them the fruits of the Victory they will have won.

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MONARCH LATHES
Save Time

A HARMONY OF GREAT AMERICAN WHISKIES HAS MADE IT
America's Luxury Whiskey

WHAT lies behind a painting that makes it a masterpiece? It is the genius of the artist ...a combination of skill and inspiration. Similarly, the rich, agreeable taste of Park & Tilford Private Stock—one of America's truly great whiskies—has its origin in two things. It is the century-old skill of the house and the inspired art of the blender at its best. The added cost to you of such perfection is trifling—the added enjoyment surprising!

WAR-TIME NOTE!—All five Park & Tilford distilleries ceased distilling whiskey a long time ago and have been 100% devoted to the production of war-alcohol for the government. This is why you may occasionally experience difficulty in obtaining this brand. However, it won't happen often because we are drawing upon our vast reserves, distilled in peacetime, to satisfy your requirements. *Buy more and MORE War Bonds!*

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD • 86 PROOF

Leon Fraser, New York Banker, To Head 1944 Red Cross Fund

Leon Fraser, president of the First National Bank of the City of New York, yesterday was announced as chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund by Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman. The appointment will become effective next March.

FRASER

In making the announcement, Davis said far greater demands are expected next year, as the United Nations carry the war to Europe and deeper into the Far East.

He said Fraser's background gives him "a vast understanding of the tremendous burden upon the American Red Cross in wartime." Fraser was a soldier in the AEF of the first World War and served as representative of the War Reparations Commission in Europe. He was chairman of the Greater New York 1941 Red Cross War Fund.

Fraser enlisted as an Army private in 1917, won promotion to major judge advocate and later was named first assistant judge advocate in the Service and Supply. While in France he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and was made grand officer of the French Legion of Honor.

He became associate director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in 1920 and later was appointed executive officer and acting director of the Veterans' Bureau. In 1924 he was adviser to the American delegation to the London Prime Minister's conference. He was general counsel to the Dawes Plan and Paris representative of the agent general for reparations payments, 1924-27. He was president and chairman of the board of the Bank for International Settlements, Basel, Switzerland, 1933-1935.

Pair of Rare Kagu Birds Arrive Here to Join Zoo Family

A pair of the rare Kagu birds arrived in the city yesterday, to be deposited in the Washington Zoo. They were brought here from New Caledonia by Lieut. John H. Fulling, transportation officer of the South Pacific area for the Army.

The birds were offered to the Government by the New Caledonian government five weeks ago. They were originally intended for the Smithsonian Institution.

Lieutenant Fulling, determined that the birds would arrive safely at their destination, played nurse to the rare specimens on their long journey.

Became Ill on Flight

During those five weeks Fulling never enjoyed a night's full sleep. Distraught by the removal from customary island haunts, the birds became ill on the plane flight over the Pacific to a base where he took ship for the United States.

They began losing their feathers and weight and their once ear-and-jungle-piercing shrieks sank to dismal chirps.

Faithful to his trust, however, Fulling sailed on with the birds, first getting a book on ornithology from which he sought bird lore to keep his Kagus alive until he could let them flutter weakly on the lap of some Washington brass hat.

They were near death when a slow-moving transport docked at San Francisco, where they rallied under a physician's treatment.

Meantime, he built a nest in a box to resemble their departed home in a coconut tree. He also worked out a diet the Kagus, a gull-like specie, seemed to like.

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Shop early for HIS Christmas gift . . . note the mailing dates of the armed services listed below! We will wrap any service man's gift purchased in our store without charge. Packages will be prepared for mailing according to the Post Office's official requirements. For full details inquire at our new Service Men's Gift Wrapping Desk, located in the Men's Furnishings Department on the Street Floor.

ENGLISH BILLFOLD
Handsome smooth grain cowhide leather wallet in natural color. Ample room. We will initial without charge . . 3.95
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FURLOUGH BAG
Extra heavy canvas kit in khaki color. Has slide-fastener closure. Strong leather reinforcements 1.19
Men's Gift Center—Street Floor

TOBACCO KIT
Contains full size packages of Crosby Square, London Dock, Rock and Rye, Fifth Avenue, and Pouch Mixture . . . 1.00
Men's Gift Center—Street Floor

WINTER SOX
A new service sock made by Phoenix in olive drab shade. Has high ankle to meet Army needs. 10½ to 12 . . . . 55c
Men's Gift Center—Street Floor

SHOE SHINE KIT
Satin back velour twill kit that contains complete shoe shine essentials. Water-repellent. Khaki and Navy 1.00
Men's Gift Center—Street Floor

EVERETT SLIPPERS
Leather slippers that are fleece lined to keep him warm. Have rubber heels. Brown, half sizes 6 to 12 ..... 3.75
Men's Slippers—Street Floor

PULLMAN SLIPPER
Made of khaki duck with durable split leather sole. Khaki duck case with button closure. Sizes 6 to 12 ..... 2.25
Men's Slippers—Street Floor

SERVICE SLIPPERS
Finished in army russet. All leather construction. Easy to slip on and off. Whole sizes 6 to 12 ..... 2.00
Men's Slippers—Street Floor

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For Men Overseas Must Be Mailed
SEPT. 15 TO OCTOBER 15

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(Coast Guard & Marin Corps) Must Be Mailed
SEPT. 15 TO NOVEMBER 1

Please observe these mailing dates. Be sure that your package is addressed correctly and that it conforms to the combined weight of 5 pounds.

HANDY SEWING KIT
Made of velour twill and completely fitted with scissors and all the darning essentials. Army tan or navy blue 1.25
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FITTED CASE
Gabardine and genuine topgrain cowhide, with comb, brush, razor, soap and toothbrush boxes, etc. Khaki or blue . . 7.75
Toiletries—Street Floor

SHAVING BRUSH
Rubberset shaving brush, sterilized according to requirements of the U. S. Public Health Service. 2.00
Toiletries—Street Floor

SHAVING SET
Early American Old Spice Shaving set contains cream and talcum powder. Nothing to break in this set 1.00
Toiletries—Street Floor

PERSONNA BLADES
Precision double-edge, hollow ground blades. These blades fit any double edge razor, box of 50 blades packaged 5.00
Toiletries—Street Floor

LEATHER BAG
Contains shaving cream, blades, styptic pencil, tooth brush, paste, shine kit, soap, bandage, sewing kit, etc. 10.00
Luggage—Street Floor

20" ZIPPER BAG
Water repellent with solid bottom. Made with sturdy easy-to-hold handles. Khaki canvas. Full zipper closing 3.95
Luggage—Street Floor

STATIONERY KIT
Three-fold kit that contains writing space, address book and good stationery. Army or Navy insignia 1.50
Men's Gift Center—Street Floor

ALL WOOL KNIT KIT
Sleeveless crew neck sweater, tightly knitted wristlets, and a man-size knitted muffler. All in olive drab shade 3.95
Men's Gift Center—Street Floor

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Admiral Gatch Tells Bar of Pacific Battles

Spinning what he termed "salty yarns that I hope no honest mariner will confound me with later," Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, told 200 persons last night at a District Bar Association meeting at the Mayflower of his experiences on Battleship "X" in the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal.

"The battle of Washington is much harder than the battle of the Pacific and not as much fun." he said. Then he declined to speak on the law and instead spoke of the battles in which he was wounded, received two citations and saw 32 Jap planes shot down by the guns of his ship.

Speaking of the battle of Guadalcanal, Admiral Gatch said:

"It was a beautiful tropic night with a moon. The others said the atmosphere was scented with gardenias in that cannibal part of the war. But I didn't do much smelling —except of gunpowder."

Col. Jesse I. Miller, executive officer for the Army Provost Marshal staff in the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories, spoke of the organization of the AMG and gave a short history of military governments established by this country.

President Milton W. King presided. Various committees appointed to war effort and bond and blood-donor campaigns were discussed.

Clean-Restaurant Drive Approved By Citizens' Group

Commendation of the District Health Department for its efforts in the curent drive against insanitary conditions in restaurants and institutions, was made last night at a meeting of the executive board of the Federation of Citizens Association.

Budgets of the Health and Welfare Departments were approved. The board went on record favoring the Board of Education plan to provide more library facilities and the recreation department's desire to purchase sites for additional playgrounds.

The board recommended that the Commissioners do nothing toward appropriating money for improvement in the water system until Senator Pat McCarran concludes his investigation. The board recommended that the Federal Government should bear part if not all of the costs. Renovation of the old Eastern market was opposed. The board recommended that at least 50 per cent of the upkeep of the Zoo be borne by the Federal Government.

Seven Rallies Are Scheduled For 3d War Loan

Here is a list of places where rallies are to be held today and tonight in behalf of the Third War Loan campaign:

The G. C. Murphy store, 810 7th st. nw., at 8:30 a. m., with Mrs. Helena Reed to speak; a second Murphy store rally at 9 a. m. at 1214 G st. nw., where Emmett Leo Sheehan is to speak; a Lions Club meeting in Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.; Traffic Club of Washington, 8 p. m., Jeff Busby speaking.

Also Friendship Lodge, IOOF, in Kidder Hall, at 8:30 p. m.; Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, Masonic Temple, at 9 p. m., with Renah Camalier to talk, and the meeting of the Kesher Israel Sisterhood at Kesher Israel Synagogue at 9:30 p. m., with Louis Ottenberg addressing he group.

Special Training

Plan Mapped To Forestall Delinquency

Courses in child care and home management to forestall future generations of juvenile delinquency were recommended to the advisory committee on wartime and postwar problems of the child by its subcommittee on the home last night at a meeting in Franklin School.

The subcommittee called for a preventive program to be carried on by school and community where parents would or could not provide adequate supervision or home facilities for activities.

Supplementing a committee suggestion for extension of special adjustment classes in the schools, L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, said local educators had not given enough attention to the emotionally and socially maladjusted and mentally and physically handicapped. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkerson, first assistant superintendent of schools, said the "so-called brilliant student" also had been ignored.

All specialized teachers for hard-of-hearing students resigned from local public schools this fall to accept jobs with better salaries, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy of the health department said. Many such jobs are open for rehabilitation of war injured, he said.

Rehabilitation of young men classified as 4-F was recommended by a junior high school area committee, which reported these men often become loafers in their community and the unfit associates of its young girls.

Shopkeeper Fined For Sale of Bad Candy to Children

Jacob Golin, grocer at 2309 Pennsylvania ave. se., was given the maximum fine of $25 in Municipal Court yesterday after he was found guilty of violating the sanitary code by selling wormy candy to children from a nursery in the neighborhood.

Judge Armond W Scott in imposing sentence said, "I'm giving notice now I'm not going to play with these cases."

Under Health Department regulations $25 is the maximum penalty for this offense. The Corporation Counsel's office recently announced it will seek to amend the regulation.

Judge Ellen Raedy Renominated for Ten-Year Term

President Roosevelt renominated Judge Ellen K. Raedy yesterday to a 10-year term as an associate justice of the Municipal Court.

Judge Raedy's present term expired August 25. She was first appointed to the court in 1935 and was reappointed in 1939. She and Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court are the only women on the bench of the local courts.

The 10-year term is according to legislation passed last year which consolidated the Municipal and Police Courts of the city.

The reappointment was sent by President Roosevelt to the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation.

Lawyers Ready For Ban Fight

Montgomery County attorneys yesterday named a five-man committee to seek a curtailment of the recent order of the Circuit Court barring out-of-county attorneys from practicing in the county.

J. Harry Welch, chairman of a group of 40 Montgomery and Prince Georges County lawyers who attended a protest meeting last week, named Roger J. Whiteford, H. Winship Wheatley, E. Barrett Prettyman, Arthur J. Hilland and himself as a committee to draft a formal protest for presentation to the judges of the Circuit Court. It was indicated that if the court did not relax the restriction or eliminate it entirely, the committee was authorized and prepared to take the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Seeks Appointment

Welch said yesterday that he was writing immediately to the judges of the court to ask for an appointment to discuss the matter with the committee.

The ruling, authorized by an act of the Maryland Legislature during the past session, requires that an attorney practicing in Montgomery County must have an office in the county or be associated with a law firm having an office in the county.

Immediate Protest

The order, which becomes effective October 1, was issued last month by Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplane and Associate Judges Charles W. Woodward, Stedman Prescott and Patrick M. Schnauffer of the Montgomery and Frederick Circuit Courts comprising the Sixth Judicial District of Maryland.

The ruling met with an immediate protest from attorneys in nearby Prince Georges County, who have charged that it would mean the virtual disbarment of attorneys from outside the county or who live in Montgomery County but maintain offices in Washington. They have also contended that the ruling is contrary to the general law of Maryland permitting attorneys of the State to practice anywhere in the State.

Anti-Inflation Battle Urged By President

By the Associated Press

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt said today that Government action to control inflation can do "only part of the job" and that the cooperation of American civilians is necessary.

In a message to the National Publishers Association, the President declared:

"No problem touches more intimately the welfare of every man, woman and child in our country than the threat of rise in prices.

"The war has created a tremendously increased spendable income, and at the same time has reduced the supply of goods and services available to civilian consumers. Unless controlled, these two elements can set in motion an inflationary spiral that would cause serious economic disorganization. This not only would be detrimental to our war effort but could make difficult the attainment of many of the benefits of the peace to come.

"The task of holding the line against inflation is one that requires closest cooperation between the people and their Government. Government controls can do only part of the job. Voluntary action on the part of civilians is essential if success is to be achieved in this program."

Mr. Roosevelt said an educational campaign sponsored by 481 magazines to explain the inflationary problem to the people was "an outstanding example" of public service.

The campaign was prepared by the War Advertising Council in cooperation with the Office of Economic Stabilization and the Office of War Information. The council said the participating magazines had a total circulation in excess of 91 million.

Sinking Enemy Ship Declared Best Tonic for U. S. Submarine Crews

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Sinking an enemy ship does more for the morale of American submarine crews "than a ton of vitamins," Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan of the Navy Department Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, said tonight.

In an address prepared for the American Hospital Association's wartime conference, Hogan explained the morale of sub crews sags under excessive crowding, high temperatures, sleepless nights, extreme humidity, canned foods and no glimpse of the sun.

"To the credit of our men," he added, "be it said that nothing revitalizes a tired crew like a successful offensive."

Was on Wasp

Hogan was senior medical officer on the aircraft carrier Wasp which was sunk in the Solomons a year ago tomorrow.

Naval research experts have improved living conditions aboard underseas vessels by air-conditioning, ultra-violet rays and vitamin tablets "until now the factors terminating a submarine patrol are more likely to be failure of material than exhaustion of personnel," he continued.

From experiments with the physics of underwater concussion and its physiological effects, Hogan asserted, "We have, we believe, evolved means of enabling men in water to withstand the impact of all blasts except those of the greatest magnitude."

Everett W. Jones, head hospital consultant of the War Production Board, said today he is opposed to compulsory hospital insurance under Government management and declared Federal agencies "cannot hope to approach private initiative and enterprise in efficient management.

Has No Delusions

"After working 15 months in Washington, I have no delusions left as to the efficiency of governmental agencies," he added. "Delay and red tape just can't be eliminated in any political organization as gigantic as our Federal Government."

Jones, director-on-leave of Albany (N. Y.) Hospital, declared that voluntary hospitals cannot continue to assume the "staggering financial burden loaded onto them in the past in the hospitalization of in-patients or out-patient clinic services for the medical indigent of this country."

"Governmental agencies must give more help to carry the load," he said.

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LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
to all users of ELECTRICITY

At this crucial point in our all-out war against our common enemy, there is an even greater need than ever before for more coal, manpower, transportation and materials in the war effort.

To increase the supply of these desperately needed items, the War Production Board has instituted a program of voluntary conservation of electricity, effective September 15, 1943. The letter of the War Production Board reproduced below is tremendously important. Please read it carefully.

We know you will be sympathetic and appreciative of your Government's desire that this necessary program of conservation be kept on a *VOLUNTARY AND COOPERATIVE BASIS*, thereby avoiding the necessity for mandatory regulation.

This Company accepts this program with its wholehearted and sincere support. We urge you to do likewise, for the success of the program depends on you. Therefore we urge you to use electricity only when needed. By so doing, your individual sacrifice will help to hasten the day we are all looking forward to . . . the day when the boys come marching home to Victory!

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN REPLY REFER TO:

July 24, 1943

To Electric Utilities and Their Customers:

The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical material such as copper, steel, tungsten and many others - much greater than has been heretofore accomplished. It believes that this greater conservation can be accomplished by the voluntary cooperation of all citizens of our country in the effort. It has called for the institution of a program to effect savings on all home fronts by the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Administration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies. These agencies have been developing the details of the conservation program.

Each principal industry and agency is organizing to carry the objective of the War Production Board to its members and they, in turn, to their customers so that the fullest conservation may be obtained. This is a definite challenge to each operating unit and each individual in the electric utility industry to do his or her share in making us our fighting forces. We cannot exert maximum force against our enemies if waste on the home front is tolerated.

In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity now under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But, it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation, and manpower.

The Office of War Utilities, in consultation with representatives of the electric utility industry, both public and private, has developed a comprehensive program to achieve the objectives of the War Production Board within that industry.

The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions of people in the conservation program. With everyone contributing, the effect will be tremendous in hastening the day of Victory.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Harr
Director
Office of War Utilities

GPO—War Board 6919—p 1

Your Government asks You to do these things:

RESIDENTIAL

(a) Eliminate all waste in the use of various electric appliances such as refrigerators, radios, ranges, space heaters, water heaters, etc.
(b) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.

COMMERCIAL

1. Indoor and Outdoor Advertising, Promotional and Display Sign Lighting.

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p. m., in terms of local time.
(c) Electric signs necessary for direction or identification of places of public service, such as public restaurants, public lodging establishments, transportation terminals, etc., may be operated during nighttime but only while the establishment is open for business.
(d) Reduce lamp wattage of all signs by the maximum practicable amount.

2. Decorative and Ornamental Lighting Including Decorative Flood Lighting.

(a) Exterior lighting: Eliminate completely at all times.
(b) Interior lighting: Eliminate all non-essential lighting; reduce the balance by the maximum practicable amount.

3. Show Window Lighting Which does not Provide Essential Interior Illumination.

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p. m., in terms of local time.
(c) Reduce wattage by maximum practicable amount.

4. Lighting of Marquees (other than advertising signs) and Building Entrances.

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration.
(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

5. Lighting of Outdoor Business Establishments.

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount.
(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

6. General Interior Illumination and Show Case Lighting.

(a) Eliminate all non-essential lighting.
(b) Reduce remainder by the maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration and eyesight conservation.

7. General Conservation by Commercial Customers.

(a) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.
(b) Eliminate unnecessary use.

8. Air Conditioning.

Adopt more moderate margins of reduction in temperature and relative humidity.

INDUSTRIAL

Many economies can be achieved in the use of electric energy by industrial plants both large and small without adversely affecting volume of production.

Utilities should utilize services of their power engineers and other personnel to assist industrial customers to effect more economical use of electric energy, keeping in mind the necessity of maintaining or improving maximum production levels.

EXCEPTIONS

No effort should be made to curtail necessary military aviation and police lighting, lighting essential to public health including eyesight conservation and safety, plant protection, transportation, and production purposes.
As outdoor recreational activities are considered essential for wartime morale, the use of electric energy necessary for this purpose should not be discouraged.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 15, 1943

Dark Spot

Except for the grim developments taking place in the vicinity of the Salerno bridgehead, the war continues to go well for the United Nations. By capturing Bryansk, the Red army has breached the main German defense line east of the Dnieper and strengthened the Russian spearhead pointed at Smolensk. In the Pacific, Allied troops under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur have captured Salamaua and are pressing hard on the trapped Japanese force at Lae. We continue to carry the offensive by air to the Kurile Islands. And on the southeast coast of Sicily the British Eighth Army has captured Cosenza and seized Bari, 65 miles up the Adriatic coast above Brindisi.

The dark spot in this otherwise wholly favorable picture is to be found in the Naples sector. There, discounting German claims as we may, our troops appear to be having an extremely difficult time and the fighting is described as the fiercest that has yet taken place in the Mediterranean war. What the outcome of this fighting will be is not yet clear. But it is evident that the Germans are determined not to let us have any part of Italy without determined struggle.

The bad news from Salerno—we can only hope and pray that it will be only temporarily bad—should act like a cold shower on the excessive optimism generated by the Italian surrender. The lesson of Salerno is that we are in for a long, hard fight before the back of the German army can be definitely and finally broken.

Booby Traps

The ultimate defeat of Germany, if current military trends continue, must be as apparent to Nazi strategists as to ourselves. Nazi hope of survival, therefore, must stem from a belief that they can arrest or divert the overwhelming power now moving down upon them. It seems worth while to examine the means for doing this which are still available to the enemy. They are neither numerous nor abstruse. But they are dangerous.

1. The Nazis believe that it is still possible to divide the United Nations. Their strategy in this connection continues to take the form of a persistent attempt to isolate the Soviet Union from the Anglo-American entente. Thus Nazi propaganda keeps harping *ad nauseam* upon the "menace of communism," suggesting to Britain and the United States that peace in the west would leave Germany free to "prevent the Bolshevization of Europe." Radio voices tell us enticingly that "the Germans would gladly shake off some of the leaders of totalitarianism once they were themselves free from outside menaces." At the same time they throw out hints of a separate peace with Russia designed to foment distrust of our Soviet ally.

2. The Nazis believe they can make us so overconfident that we will not put forth the maximum effort necessary to conclude the job we have so hopefully begun. Accordingly, we hear intimations of defeatism and despair within the Reich from all the kept outposts of the Nazi propagandists around the rim of Europe. They whisper that German morale is cracking and invite us to believe that "victory is already in the bag." Not all of these tales could possibly be spawned within Hitler's European fortress without the midwifery of Dr. Joseph Goebbels. They are, even when partially true, a device to get us to let down our guard.

3. The Nazis believe they can seduce us into accepting a semblance of victory as a substitute for the unconditional surrender we have demanded. This is why we are now beginning to hear talk about a reformation within Germany itself. One Berlin radio voice some time ago declared that "the suffering, sacrifices and reverses of recent months have chastened German extremists and made people generally better disposed to accept a practical, workable and just peace that would stick." Here is a fantasy designed to appeal to those few among us who still believe that a satisfactory ending of the war can be "negotiated." Along with it is coupled the traditional propaganda line that German defenses are impregnable, that the cost of invading the German fortress itself will be excessive. Simultaneously the Nazis seek to frighten and cajole us into settling for something less than the total victory we set out to achieve.

These are the weapons upon which the Nazis now rely. They are booby traps. In the psychological sphere they serve precisely the same function as those deceptively planted land mines which unwary soldiers sometimes stumble into in their pursuit of the retreating enemy. They are, at best, instruments of desperation, effective only for a delaying action and only against those who may be off their guard. But they can wreak havoc if they are not carefully neutralized.

The best defenses against this Nazi strategy are a healthy skepticism in regard to any "news" that comes from enemy sources and an immutable resolution to see this ugly business through to a final settlement. "Look to the end" is the Cromwellian motto which we might well write upon the lintels of our doorposts. For it is only in a final outcome which fully realizes all our hopes that we shall know that we have fashioned out of all this suffering a victory that is real. Anything that falls short of it will be defeat

Religion In Russia

The installation at Moscow of the Metropolitan Sergius as Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, with what appears to be the full secular blessing of Premier Stalin, is an event of the greatest importance, even though all its historical implications are not yet clear. Ostensibly, it means that, barely more than a quarter century after the Bolshevist Revolution, the church has been restored to a position of greater prestige and autonomy than it had enjoyed until the Romanov Tsars. It will be recalled that the Patriarchate was abolished in 1721 by Peter the Great, and the church government invested in an Holy Synod, under the control of the Emperor. To the establishment of this caesaropapacy has often been traced the subsequent decline in the influence of the Russian church and its impotence against the heretical mystic Rasputin.

Evidences are not wanting of a considerable religious revival in Russia, as would be natural enough under the stress of a tremendous war in a country with so great a religious tradition. As part of their unsuccessful campaign to persuade the world that their attack on Russia was a crusade for Christianity, the Germans seem to have allowed and even encouraged a revival of the Orthodox worship in the conquered provinces. After the reconquest of some of these provinces by the Red army, there has been no interference with this worship. Meanwhile, antireligious activities, once encouraged and even supported by the government, have been suspended. Once or twice Stalin himself has gone so far as to mention the name of the Deity in some of his public utterances and references to the "Holy Russia" of the Tsars have been frequent.

Even before the attack by Hitler's army, a quarter century of Bolshevist persecution had by no means succeeded in stamping out Orthodox Christianity in Russia, though, according to some travelers, it survived principally among the older peasants. The principal antireligious impulse has, of course, come from the Communist Party. There are signs, however, that the army has now supplanted the party as the dominant factor in the Russian state. Perhaps one of the best signs of this change is Stalin's assumption of the military title of marshal. How the present leaders of the Red army stand on the religious question, we have, of course, no way of knowing, but the general historic tendency of military leaders in countries where strong religious fervor exists has been to enlist it, if possible, on their side.

It is natural enough to speculate about what indications the new official attitude toward religion may offer as to postwar political intentions. Apart from the Greeks, Armenians and Syrians, most modern Orthodox Christians belong to one or another of the Slavic races, and for this reason the Orthodox Church was formerly one of the great influences toward pan-Slavism. Another unanswered question is whether the now official Russian attitude toward religion also includes a similar encouragement of other faiths. At the end of the Tsarist regime about 70 per cent of the Russian population was of the Orthodox faith. The remainder included "Old Believers" and other Christian sectaries, Roman Catholics (mainly Poles and Lithuanians), Uniat Catholics (mainly Ukrainians), Mohammedans, Jews, and in the Arctic provinces some pagans. However, the Russian Orthodox Church has not in the past been distinguished by any great toleration of sectaries, and it has been especially hostile toward Uniat churches, regarding them as the entering wedges for Latin and Occidental influences. Thus it seems to us that the Soviet attitude toward Ukrainian and Galician Uniats after the probable reconquest of those territories will be especially worth watching. It should afford some clews both to the future policy of Russia in Eastern Europe and as to whether the full freedom of religion, prescribed in the Soviet Constitution, is to be taken literally.

Right Of Privacy

Mr. Drew Pearson, lately scourged by President Roosevelt, has made a charge that Government agents have "tapped" his telephone wires and spied upon his personal movements. It is a charge of the utmost seriousness. We have no basis for judgment as to its validity. But we believe that it should be promptly investigated by the Department of Justice. For if it receives any widespread credence it will undermine an essential faith of the people in their Government.

There are conflicting legal views on the legitimacy of wire tapping. But whatever justification may be advanced for tapping the wires of suspected criminals or enemy agents, there can be no justification for such interference with the privacy of a responsible newspaperman—however greatly he has offended the President or other officials of the Government.

The right of privacy is one of the elementary principles which distinguish our society from that of the totalitarian states. Here, we believe, no man need guard his private conversation for fear of official retaliation. We feel no need to whisper our personal opinions or glance backward over our shoulders in terror lest some secret agent of the Government overhear our words. This is the very essence of our freedom. If we should lose it, we should be enslaved indeed.

It is unthinkable that the President or the Attorney General would countenance a surveillance of the character that Mr. Pearson has described. If any of their subordinates have been guilty of such a gross invasion of civil rights, then it is incumbent upon the highest officials of the Government to expose and oust the offenders at once. For it is only to the highest officials and the courts that a citizen can turn for the protection of rights violated by members of the Government itself. If Mr. Pearson's charge is without foundation, then that should be made entirely clear in order to remove uneasiness and suspicion from the public mind. A summary denial will not suffice. This is a matter which the Attorney General himself, since it falls peculiarly within his jurisdiction, should answer in defense of his own policy and the good faith of the Government in general.

China Looks Forward

While the elevation of Chiang Kai-shek to the Presidency of China's National Government adds nothing to the powers already exercised by the generalissimo, it is nonetheless a well-deserved tribute to a man who has so long and ably led the Chinese people and nation in a period of terrible trial.

China still has a long and difficult road to travel before the goal of victory can be achieved. Being down-to-earth realists, the Chinese are fully aware of this fact. But they are also aware that the United Nations are on the march, in the Pacific as in Europe, and that, regardless of temporary reverses, they are certain to triumph. That is why, concurrent with the naming of Generalissimo Chiang as the successor to the late President Lin Sen, the central executive committee of the Kuomintang has announced that a year after the close of the war a National Assembly is to be convened. The assembly is to be entrusted with the great task of writing a new and democratic constitution for China and of deciding on the date when it is to go into effect.

In other words, the period of tutelage, the period of one-party rule, is beginning to draw to a close. Indeed, for the past five years, one-party rule in China, with the Kuomintang the only authorized party, has been tempered by the existence of the People's Political Council to which members of all minority parties—the Communist, State Socialist, National Youth, and the Third Party—were elected and which has served as an advisory and supervisory body. Once the war is over and China is again master in her own house a further step toward democratization will take place, in line with the precepts of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen whose principles many years ago charted the course of China's political evolution.

Starch Unlimited

The boys in the foxholes do not always appreciate the rigors of civilian life in wartime. They are, for example, unaffected by the Spartan decision of the OPA to eliminate laundry "frill" services. What the OPA has in mind when it employs the term "frills" is the sewing of buttons on male garments or the adjustment of starch content to suit individual tastes as to stiffness. The idea is that the laundries are going to be able to conserve manpower if they discontinue such services.

The regulation about sewing on buttons is something which, for the sake of the war effort, we are going to take right in our stride. In point of fact we have been taking it in our stride, without a whimper, for quite some time and cannot help regarding the OPA's edict as pretty academic. As far as we are concerned, buttons—save for the few prewar specimens still attached to our shirts and shorts—have been passe since Pearl Harbor. We would even be willing to have the laundries conserve the manpower now engaged in plucking the remaining buttons from our clothes. An all-around truce on buttons—no additions, no removals—might be a very good thing for the duration.

It is this business about starch, though, that has us really frightened. A laundry left to its own devices, uninhibited by any Federal prohibitions and immune from customer ukases, will starch a man's shirt until it resembles nothing in the world so much as the armor plate on one of our new battleships. We do not see how the war effort is going to be advanced by having the entire male civilian populace attired in a starchy imitation of the business clothes worn by the knights of the round table. If the laundries really want to conserve manpower, they can take all those employes whose job it now is to stiffen our shirt collars and put them to work armor-plating Flying Fortresses.

LET IT BE SO

Time has no unguent for such pain as this,
And memory lets go no smallest part
Of you, or of my love. Let it be so.
It would be less than love if any art
Could make me less expect your presence here,
Or ease the anguish of my heart's despair
That nightly stirs the embers of the past
Until it wakes to thin and vacant air.
How may I tell how mortal was the blow
Unless I measure now by pain's degree?
I do rejoice you sleep too well to know
My grief for you, who would so grieve for me!

JOHN DILLON HUSBAND.

Postwar Resolutions

By Mark Sullivan

Attitude Of Congress

IN THE CONGRESS that resumed sessions this week, both branches will debate postwar foreign relations. The resolution before the House is the simplest possible statement of the issue, containing only 42 words. It begins, "The Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring . . ." Just what the resolution favors is not important, for the thing that will be favored will emerge as a consequence of debate and amendment. As expressed in the pending resolution, the thing favored is "appropriate international machinery . . . to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world . . . and participation by the United States therein."

In the Senate are a number of resolutions. Quite possibly the form of the ultimate Senate resolution will be a modification of the House one. In any event, both branches are certain to take action favoring postwar international collaboration by the United States. The probability is the language will be in broad terms, similar to the House resolution quoted above.

So we shall have indorsement by Congress of postwar collaboration. Add to this the action of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council last week, which adopted resolutions including "responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization . . . to attain permanent peace with organized justice . . ." While the Democrats, as a party, have taken no formal action, they are, as the party in power, and with President Roosevelt as their head, in the nature of things committed to postwar collaboration.

Here we shall have the two great parties, and Congress, committed to postwar collaboration. The commitment will be in broad terms of principle. It will probably be limited as to purpose. The limitation lies in the emphasis on "peace," as distinguished from additional purposes, many of them economic or social, frequently advocated in various sources. The limited purpose in the House resolution is "to maintain a just and lasting peace"; in the Republican resolution, "permanent peace with organized justice." (While the Democratic Party is not formally on record, its purpose necessarily must be limited to what Congress and the Republican Party are willing to assent to.)

HOW MUCH do these commitments to broad principles mean? Zealots who have detailed programs will say they mean little. And even historians are obliged to remember that—at the Paris peace conference in 1919 and in the debate over the League of Nations—agreements "in principle" become a byword and a satire. Occasionally men and groups, sometimes with tongue in cheek, announced agreement "in principle" to proposals which never reached the stage of fulfilment. Nevertheless, no informed person, watching the development of American thought, can reasonably doubt that the United States will adhere in fact to that which is now indorsed in principle, and that some concrete form of collaboration will be arrived at.

What form? The proposals are many and very diverse. They span two extremes, put forward by different types of mind. At one end are detailed blueprints, such as that of Republican former Governor Stassen of Minnesota and "Federal Union, Inc."—charts for an international government, and an international parliament, with functions going much beyond the mere preservation of peace, the specifications set out in minute detail. At the other end of the gamut are proposals which amount to a lofty but vague aspiration for millennium, put forward in the spirit of Hallelujah. Some of the utterances of Vice President Wallace, with their emphasis on social and economic elysium, could be set to the music of familiar hymns of celestial beatitude.

Somewhere between the extremes surefooted men will find a practicable path to an attainable goal. Among men of this type, Cordell Hull is important. Because he is Secretary of State, his ideas are authoritative. What he has said so far is incomplete and, of course, open to suggestion. With careful adherence to principle and to American tradition, he explores with painstaking thoroughness the path to a practicable future. Having the confidence of Congress, even of those who do not agree with him, Mr. Hull's ideas will command in that body a respect which will weigh much. And it is safe to say that any proposal that Mr. Hull would affirmatively disapprove would be disapproved by Congress.

Tax And Spend

No man possessed of patriotism will object to paying his share of the tax load. But people resent the padding of Government payrolls and the maintenance of unnecessary bureaus. The "spend in order to save" theory has resulted in the most gigantic and dangerous deficit in all history. And the end is not in sight. Respect for money has been relegated to horse and buggy days. Deficits are said to be desirable and old fashioned thrift obsolete.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, September 10.

German Fury

By Paul Schubert

Thirst For Revenge

WITH a wild bellow of rage, the Germans have turned upon the Italians, to make them the scapegoats for the dramatic change in the war's over-all picture.

It is typical of the German to vent his fury upon the helpless. The German is always at his loftiest and most powerful when confronted by weakness. Before strength he curbs himself—grows respectful, envious, obsequious.

The German hatred of the Italians—and Italian hatred of the Germans—is apt to be one of the strongest factors in the Europe "after the war." Here is the first fruit of the present war which looks as though it might contain the seed of the "next" war. For such national resentments as that between Germany and Italy grow with the years into rankling national desire to exterminate. Once this exists, some economic, religious or political factor ultimately serves as trigger to release the long-pent emotion. It is this aspect of Europe's wars that Americans understand least well, since such feelings are virtually unknown in North America—or were until the Japanese dropped the attack at Pearl Harbor into the cauldron of historic passions.

Germans Forget

It is typical of the Germans that they detach themselves from Italy's defeat. Forgotten is the German failure in North Africa—the German surrender in Tunisia. Forgotten is the defeat of the German Luftwaffe in the Mediterranean theater, the defeat of the German U-boats in the Atlantic—the contributory struggles which made it possible for Britain and ourselves to assemble the necessary three-dimensional strength for the invasion of Europe from the south. Germany had promised Italy that the U-boats would bar us from the Mediterranean; that the Luftwaffe would keep our planes away from Italian cities.

Forgotten is the fact that the corruption and inefficiency of the Fascist Party was a festering wound that lamed the Italian military structure. The Germans profess—and believe—that Fascism was all that was good in Italy . . . that Fascism was "betrayed" by Italian "liberals" plotting with British-American-Russian "enemies."

"Betrayal" has pulled Italy down, leaving the Germans alone, misunderstood, surrounded by enemies . . .

Here we see the beginnings of the later argument with which the Germans will explain to themselves the loss of the war. Germany was not "defeated"—Germany was betrayed. The world is nothing but one grand conspiracy to trick and cheat honest, stout-hearted Fritz. Always doing his best . . . always getting a kick in the teeth as his reward.

As a matter of fact, it is impossible for the Germans to feel anything but bitterness toward Italians taken as a whole. This sentiment goes back to 1914, when Italy remained aloof from the German-Austrian entente, taking advantage of a loophole in the terms of her alliance . . . to 1915, when Italy joined Britain and Russia and declared war on the central powers . . . . to 1918, when Italy shared the victory over Germany and Austria.

Italy Is Blamed

Germans and Austrians alike came out of the World War hating all Italians collectively and individually. When Mussolini appeared, Germans and Austrians found him a comic-opera figure and heaped ridicule upon his poses and struts, upon his uniformed Fascisti, his oratorical flamboyance—

Until Mussolini raped and conquered Abyssinia and defied the League of Nations—and gave Hitler a formula with which to satisfy German national greed by the strategy of bullying conquest.

Even this the Germans will one day hold against the Italians, saying: "If it hadn't been for their example, we would never have undertaken such a mad adventure."

And of us they will say: "Why were the powers content to use ineffectual 'sanctions' against Italy, only to be inconsistent and wage war against us when we did exactly what Italy had done?"

Germans cannot think realistically, cannot confess that they have made mistakes, must rationalize all situations to their own advantage.

German tears are not crocodile tears. They are honestly wept because the Germans are so affected by their own arguments.

The "betrayal" by Italy, which causes all the latent German hatred of Italians to flare up, has caused a great burst of German rage, half indignation, half fear. This rage is a factor in the warfare of the immediate future. Not only will the Germans bully the Italians in parts of Italy held by German troops. Not only will they take delight in seeing Italian cities devastated by battle. But they will fight harder against us than they would otherwise have fought. Harder, perhaps, than they would on their own soil. Yet it is a battleground of our choosing on which they fight.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Using Leftovers

Why is it that the men who feed our Army are not allowed to use leftovers? Madam Housewife daily concentrates as to the best use of every leftover in some new concoction of her own if she finds no usable suggestion in the papers or some cookbook. Yet, the public hears that not one cooked food goes back into the refrigerator at an Army camp for use.

Now, the public knows that great care should at all times be exercised in the care of leftovers to avoid ptomaine poisoning, but what housewife isn't that careful?

Can't the Army food handlers be equally as judicious in handling leftovers? Some of the best dishes are combinations of foods, such as leftovers. Is it true that Army cooks are not allowed to use leftovers, or are they just not doing it? John Q. wants to give his wholehearted cooperation in the food program and he knows our boys deserve and should have the best, but leftovers in the Army kitchen rather weaken John Q's determination—for waste in one place is more than should be!

The boys take their leave hours in the nearby town and that causes more food to be prepared than used. Shouldn't an estimate of those to be present for meals be made.

F. M. HUGGINS,
Timmonsville, S. C., Sept. 9.

Churchill's Greatness

Walter Lippmann's column, in which he discusses the quality of Churchill's greatness and his eloquence, is itself as eloquent as it is elegant. His praise of the high plane on which the Prime Minister conducted his press conference carried with it the subtle rebuke of the press relations in Washington which have had an excess of front-page publicity of late. Lippmann so often clarifies the thinking of plain people upon the issues of the day.

It is good to see that some of our leaders are similarly influenced. Shrewd and observing Raymond Clapper did not detract from his own importance when he pointed to Lippmann's recent book with the remark that it has enabled many Americans bettter to understand their place in this world and that it has provided that guidance which our official leadership had failed to provide.

EMBY KAYE
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.

Reciprocal Trade

As the pros and cons of the Hull "Good Neighbor" Reciprocal Trade policies have been discussed in your columns, I thought the following from an address by Owen D. Young, June 19, 1930, San Francisco, might prove of interest:

"When our political policy in international affairs becomes cooperative in spirit, which need not involve us in entanglements or alliances; when our economic policy looks to the economic development of the world as a whole, and the improvement of living standards everywhere; when our tariffs and our treaties are made to evidence this spirit (because we are under suspicion now); then we may hope for effective plans for farm relief, for reduction of our surplus of raw materials and manufactured goods, for relief of unemployment, and for—what is most important of all—a better spirit of all nations toward us and toward each other. That means peace, and peace thrives in a world of contentment and mutual welfare. It cannot live in a world or in a nation where there are great inequalities and injustices caused by man-made barriers." M. DAVIDSON CARTER.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Fly Along The Track

Would it not be better for trains as well as autos to go at a more moderate speed, and get there safely, than to fly along tracks and roadways and not get there at all?

This terrible wreck of the Congressional Limited near Philadelphia, could not have been so disastrous had the train been going at moderate speed. The boiler explosion of the engine of the Twentieth Century Limited was an entirely different matter. Such explosions very rarely happen, for boilers are tested and inspected regularly. Possibly, owing to the shortage of labor, inspections could not be carried out as usual.

We seem to be living in a fast and deadly age!

H. B. BRADFORD
Bethesda, Md., Sept. 10.

Commendation

As a citizen who is considerably disturbed by the apparently reactionary policies of our State Department, I wish to commend your continued publication of Mr. Pearson's column despite attacks that have been made on him.

RICHARD C. RAYMOND.
Washington, Sept. 7.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Oscar Purkey

Marshal Badoglio.

Dear Sir: Well, I didn't trust you much. I was suspicious. But you done the right thing. Italy has nothing to fear from our side. She is better off as a loser in our charge than she would of been as a winner on the Nazi side. No American or Englishman was getting any kick out of fighting the Italian people.

Italy never should of teamed up with Paste-Bucket Adolf. Italians despise Germans. If the average Italian has anything in common with a Nazi, then canaries have everything in common with buzzards. The Italians is a fun-loving, good-natured race that would rather listen to band concerts, pick a mandolin or laugh over good red wine any time than go around lousing up a peaceful world.

I ain't excusing Italy for getting into the war. She should of had more sense, but she just got mesmerized by military hardware, a cockeyed scenario written by a unbalanced printer and funny noises coming from a balcony. Just the same I know how easy it is these days to be a sucker for a radio technic. Italy ain't the only one.

About 10 years ago my folks took me to Italy and I remember Naples, Capri, Florence, Rome, Genoa and, above all, Venice. It all struck me as a place all tied up with moonlight, soft music, serenaders, and pleasant living. I remember hearing Mussolini gassing over the radio, but I thought it was just for belly laughs.

I remember my old man always saying that to him Mussolini was a combination of Olsen and Johnson, John L. Sullivan on a bender and a banana peddler who had been smoking opium. I remember how the Italians cheered the big bum, swallowed everything he said and seemed to go for him in a big way but I had a idea they liked the comic side and thought of him as Punch in the Punch and Judy show. That was before I knew just who Benito was casting in the role of Judy and found out it was me.

For years Mussolini has been getting big laughs in American newsreels and I had a idea most Italians like him as a amusement feature also. Anyhow that is all dishwater over the balcony now. The Italians were a little simple and they made a big mistake. They are lucky to get out so easy.

Well, anyhow, I predict some fine battling by Italians on our side. They ain't bad fighters. They only look bad when their hearts is not in the battle. So cheerio and now for teamwork against Adolf. Remember me to the King whose headache must be better now, but don't remember me to Mussolini, Count Ciano or any of that gang.

I expect to be with the boys in Naples any minute. Look me up. Just ask for Oscar. I am a friend of Joe DiMaggio. You must know a lot of good spighetti places and I know we can be good friends.

Yours, OSCAR PURKEY.

* * * *

All we hope is that Mussolini was in a dark tower trying to get some music on the radio when the next voice we heard was General Eisenhower's.

Among those who must have thrown some confetti and tore up a few phone books was the Lion of Judah.

"Sixty-Six per cent of Fathers Can't Pass Draft," says Hershey.—headline.

At first that seems like a low punch, but on second thought all will understand what he means. Most of them have bad legs and flat-feet from walking the floors. They are also in poor shape from lack of sleep. And after a few years of married life a man losses the old combative spirit.

"Russians Attack Bakhmach."—headline.

Back the attack on Bakhmach!

Public Murmurings

Note in The Post the amazingly egotistical "gripe" from Harry Bredemeier of Glen Echo, Md.

Seems to us conversant with the issue that if our gushing friend would give some of his spare time to investigation of the issue he would not rashly rush into print, with as his basic proposition, "it is for that reason (toppling of "democratic processes") that the 'murmurings' of public indignation over the dismissal of Mr. Bovingdon must not be, and are not being, permitted to lapse into complacent acceptance."

Brave words these or would be if in any sense valid. I too claim to be attuned to public "murmurings," and fail to find any basis for such preposterous claim. Instead in the informed American circle I choose to frequent I continually hear murmurings of indignation against the policy seemingly in force of rewarding Reds and others of our radical lunatic fringe with choice places at the public trough.

If you really want to stop what you believe to be "disgraceful exhibitions" by Dies and other good and true public servants in this critical time, go instead to the source and see to it that only good Americans are put in charge of offices of public trust, not those who have not even a speaking acquaintance with what generally is regarded as Americanism.

SAML. SALOMAN.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Mr. Hull's Speech

By Ernest Lindley

To Establish Fundamentals

SECRETARY HULL'S speech said little that he had not said previously. A few of his main points were more sharply defined than in his comparable address of 1942, and he could now justify by results the diplomacy which helped to open the African gateway to Europe. That the speech was a success within the United States is indicated by a large quantity of favorable comment in the press and over the radio. The criticisms thus far voiced have been chiefly to the effect that the Secretary was too circumspect and too general in his conclusions.

LINDLEY

Mr. Hull's tendency to dwell on the obvious is sometimes irritating to more adventurous minds. But his purpose was not to stimulate debate. It was, rather, to attract agreement on sound policies for the future—policies which will be accepted overwhelmingly within the United States and by the United Nations generally. It was intended to be a speech on fundamentals. Unless there is agreement on these, the next steps cannot be taken. Actually, acceptance of Mr. Hull's speech would settle the largest question about American postwar policy: whether we will play our part in an international organization for the enforcement of peace.

Mr. Hull promised to discuss some of the problems of the peace in greater detail "from time to time in the early future."

THE IMPORTANCE of stressing the obvious is illustrated by Mr. Hull's statement that the maintenance of peace depends on the willingness of the cooperating nations to use force to keep the peace. Nothing could be more obvious. Yet this point was usually ignored by the principal spokesman for American foreign policy for 15 years or more following the first World War. Mr. Hull himself, although he knew better, managed to give the impression in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration that he thought the peace could be preserved by reciprocal trade agreements and fine words about justice and international law.

Like the President, Mr. Hull looks forward to a world-wide organization to preserve the peace, one in which the small nations will have their voices, and will be treated as the sovereign equals of the large nations in the spirit and practice of the good neighbor policy. But, as Mr. Hull implies by his reference to the necessity of force, this larger objective does not preclude a firm understanding between the nations which will have the force when Germany and Japan have been defeated. On the contrary, a more elaborate form of world organization would be meaningless in the absence of a firm understanding among the few great powers.

THE MOST effective international organization now in existence is the Combined Chiefs of Staff. Mr. Churchill has proposed that this be kept in existence after the war until a more complete organization for maintaining the peace has been securely established. Governor Dewey has proposed a formal alliance with Great Britain. But the substance, rather than the form, is decisive. The British have a 20-year alliance, or pact of mutual assistance, with the Soviet Union. They have no formal understanding with us. Yet it is with us that their military effort is intermingled, to use Mr. Churchill's phrase, so that Britain and the United States are fighting almost as one army, one navy and one air force. There is no such interlocking with the Russians. In fact, British military observers in Russia are kept at as great a distance as ours are.

In the case of two nations which have distrusted each other, whose social and political systems differ, and whose common interests are not altogether apparent, a formal treaty of alliance may be most useful. Canada and the United States need no formal alliance. They are natural allies. It has been made plain by two world wars that Britain and the United States also are natural allies. They are not only allies, but are collaborating most intimately. After the war they can remain active allies by continuing to collaborate in policing various areas of the world and in other specific ways.

THE COMBINED Chiefs of Staff was created by the President and Mr. Churchill. They likewise chose the Allied commanders in chief in various theaters. No action by Congress or Parliament is required. Nor was any required to permit General Eisenhower to interlard British and American commanders and staff officers in the Mediterranean theater. Possibly no treaties would be required to mutualize various naval and air bases after the war. Such actions lie largely, if not entirely, within the domain of the President in his capacities of Commander in Chief and as the official responsible for the conduct of our foreign policy, except as his powers in this field are specifically circumscribed by the Constitution.

If the world is to be effectively organized to maintain the peace, such arrangements would be only part of a network of political and economic understandings, some of which would require the approval of Congress.

Mr. Hull's speech was concerned with the principles of a world-wide organization to maintain the peace and promote the general well-being of nations. His later speeches presumably will deal with some of the harder problems of achieving this goal.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Tour Completed

Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 14 (INS).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was disclosed today to have ended her 3000-mile tour of Australia and New Zealand. She left Australia in the same four-motored Liberator of the Army Transport Command in which she had arrived.

During her Australian tour, it was revealed, Mrs. Roosevelt met Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the Allied commander in chief of the Southwest Pacific. She was the guest of honor at a private dinner party given by Mrs. MacArthur.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I believe the new office force we managed to get this morning intends to stay! They're arguing among themselves about seniority rights!"

U. S. Foreign Policy

Shield Of The Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

"Peace" And "Disarmament"

The means by which all foreign policy must be conducted are the armed forces of the nation, the arrangement of its strategic position and the choice of its alliances. In the American ideology of our times these things had come to be regarded as militaristic, reactionary, and archaic; the proper concern of right-minded men was held to be peace, disarmament and a choice between nonintervention and collective security.

But the habits of mind of Americans of our generation are quite alien to those of the Founders of the Republic. Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, entertained none of the basic illusions and prejudices which have dominated the later generations of Americans. They did not regard peace as more important than the national security. And though they spoke against "entangling" alliances, they never hesitated to seek the support of other powers when they saw that the help of an ally could promote the national interest.

The objections to preparedness and to alliances came to dominate American thinking in the hundred years which followed the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine. In that period Asia was dormant, Europe divided, and Britain's command of the sea unchallenged. As a result, we never had to meet our obligations in this hemisphere and in the Pacific, and enjoyed a security which, in fact, we took almost no measure to sustain. This caused us to forget that man has to earn his security and his liberty as he has to earn his living. We came to think that our privileged position was a natural right, and then to believe that our unearned security was the reward of our moral superiority.

So we must examine our national prejudices, and ask ourselves, first, whether peace is really the supreme end of foreign policy. At the moment it is obvious that the survival of the nation in its independence and security is a greater end than peace. For a surrender to Japan and Germany would give us peace, and the more absolute the surrender, the more absolute the peace.

For the vice of the pacifist ideal is that it conceals the true end of foreign policy. The true end is to provide for the security of the nation in peace and in war. A nation has security when it does not have to sacrifice its legitimate interests to avoid war, and is able, if challenged, to maintain them by war.

The course of events from the seizure of Manchuria in 1931 to the invasion of Poland in 1939 has proved how the pacifist ideal in Great Britain, France and the United States encouraged the ambitions of the aggressive states. The example of the British, who were sincerely opposed to war, and of the Americans who had their neutrality law, caused our enemies to think that they would not meet the resistance of the British and the Americans. This pacifist ideal caused our failure to keep pace with the growth of German and Japanese armaments. It led to the policy of so-called appeasement, which is merely a name for that sense of impotence which caused the Allies to surrender strategic assets like Czechoslovakia and Indo-China, that the enemy needed in order to mount his great offensives. What was surrendered by our allies in the name of peace became the strategic foundation upon which Hitler prosecuted his war.

This is the vicious circle of pacifism. In the name of peace the nation is made weak and unwilling to defend its vital interests. Confronted with the menace of superior force, it then surrenders its vital interests. Finally, its back to the wall, the pacifist nation has to fight nevertheless but against a strategically superior enemy; with its own armaments insufficient and with its alliances shattered.

In the interval between the two great wars the United States also sought to promote peace by disarming itself, Great Britain and France. The idealistic theory of disarmament was that if every one had less capacity to wage war, there would be a smaller likelihood of war. Big warships meant big wars. Smaller warships meant smaller wars. No warships might eventually mean no wars. The theory is applicable, if at all, only to Tibet, which has no foreign relations, cannot be invaded, is not worth conquering, and has no outlying commitments such as the Monroe Doctrine, the Philippines and Alaska.

Yet on the theory that disarmament could promote peace, splendid international conferences were held in Washington, Geneva and London. It soon transpired that through the promise of these conferences was that smaller armaments would banish war, the working premise was that each of the former allies was not the potential enemy of all the others.

The movement for peace by disarmament was initiated by President Harding, who summoned our ex-allies to the Washington Conference. In the light of its consequences, the American program at that conference is interesting. We insisted upon the rupture of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, thus isolating Japan and offering her the option of finding new allies among the vanquished states. We then committed ourselves and the other powers to the normal support of the territorial integrity of China, aligning ourselves against the known ambitions of Japan. We then "imposed," as we imagined, a ration of naval forces, especially of the long-range offensive ships, which guaranteed Japan against any prompt and effective naval intervention by America or Britain in the Far Eastern area of Japanese ambition. We then gave Japan hostages to reinsure herself by agreeing not to develop our advanced naval bases at Guam and Manila. Then, inspired by a peaceable desire not to annoy the Japanese, we assented by our subsequent silence and inaction to the militarization of the mandated islands which protected Japan's flank. Finally, having disarmed ourselves strategically vis-a-vis Japan, we worked with the British on the project of reducing the tactical value of their navy and of ours.

The over-all effect has been to impair radically the Anglo-American control of the sea communications of the world. For, as the size of the British and American fleets was reduced, the area in which they could operate contracted. The British did not have enough ships to maintain an effective fleet at Singapore. We did not have enough to maintain our communications in the Atlantic. The reduced British fleet had to be concentrated at the British Isles. The reduced American fleet had to be concentrated between California and Hawaii. Thus Japan obtained superiority in all the waters that mattered to her.

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The Gallup Poll

Drafting of Single Men in War Industries Favored Before Conscription of Fathers

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 14.—High up on the agenda of business before the Senate as it reconvenes is the Wheeler Bill to delay the drafting of fathers.

The Legislators, and the Army, are faced with a choice of inducting fathers, or of being froced to draft many single men who are employed in essential war industries, or possibly of putting through a draft of single women for noncombat Army jobs in order to release soldiers for the fighting front.

So far as public opinion is concerned, there is considerable resistance at present to the drafting of fathers. A Nation-wide survey reported last week showed, for example, that if it came to a choice between drafting single women for nonfighting jobs in the Army or drafting fathers for the same jobs the great majority would prefer to induct the women.

68 Per Cent in Favor

And in another survey which has just been completed there is a heavy majority vote in favor of inducting unmarried men now employed in war industries before drafting fathers even in nonessential industries. This issue was put to men and women of all classes from coast to coast as follows:

"If the Army needs more men, who do you think should be drafted first—single men who are employed in essential war industries, or fathers who are not employed in essential war industries?"

Favor drafting single men in war industries before fathers	**63%**
Favor drafting fathers	**24**
Undecided	**8**

These results raise the question of how the unmarried men in war industries would be replaced if they were drafted.

The public is already on record as favoring a national service act along the lines of the Austin-Wadsworth Bill, which would conscript civilian manpower for jobs in war industries.

Draft for War Work

In other words, what the public seems to favor is a situation whereby the single men will do the fighting, while married men with children, and men beyond draft age, stay at home to run the factories. If the latter groups do not volunteer for jobs in war industries in sufficient numbers, then the public thinks they should be conscripted for such jobs.

The principal objections raised by the public to drafting married men is that it would lead to the breaking up of too many families where there are children. The constant argument is: "Single men have no dependents and fewer responsibilities; they should go before the fathers." Others claim that fathers would not make good soldiers, both because they are older and because they would worry too much about the welfare of their children back home. Still another argument raised is that whereas single men in war industries could be replaced by fathers, there is no one to take the place of a father as the head of a family if he goes away.

The principal argument put up by voters on the other side—those who think fathers should be drafted before single men in war industries—is that everyone must shoulder the burden of war and that fathers are no exception, no matter how unpleasant the required tasks may be.

Many also say that single men in war industries are more useful now than fathers in nonessential industries, and that nothing should be done to disrupt war production by too much shifting of personnel.

Girl Once Saved By Penicillin Is in Critical Condition

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Penicillin, the rare drug which aided 2-year-old Patricia Malone in her fight last month against septic poisoning, could not help her today when she was reported in a critical condition at Lutheran Hospital.

The child has been suffering from a weakened heart for the past several days, her physician, Dr. Michael Garofalo said, and she took a turn for the worse yesterday.

"She has a real fight on her hands now," the physician said, added that her need for penicillin had passed long since. The Army released the drug to her after the intervention of Paul Schoenstein, city editor of the New York Journal-American.

Lehmitz Admitted Espionage Activities, FBI Agent Asserts

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 14.—FBI Agent John G. Willis, the first witness at the trial of two former Staten Island air raid wardens charged with conspiracy to violate the Wartime Espionage Act—Ernest Lehmitz, 57, and Erwin H. De Spretter, 52—testified in Brooklyn Federal Court today that Lehmitz had admitted transmitting military information to Germany.

Willis told Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers and a jury of eight men and four women that Lehmitz admitted to him in a conversation last June 30 that he transmitted United States military information to Germany and was to have received $50 a week for doing so.

The FBI agent testified Lehmitz told him he studied espionage in Germany and was sent to this country with $1200 in cash and a steamship ticket on March 27, 1941; that his salary was to be paid in guise of "royalties" on a button patent filed in Germany.

Willis quoted Lehmitz as saying he write military information in invisible ink between the lines of innocuous-looking typewritten letters sent to persons in Portugal and Spain for relay to Germany.

Both Lehmitz and De Spretter pleaded innocent of the indictment.

When the defendants were arrested, E. F. Conroy, director of the New York FBI office, said De Spretter, a consulting engineer, supplied Lehmitz with some of the information allegedly transmitted by Lehmitz.

Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Military Affairs, 10 a. m., open, to hear high Army and Navy officials on Wheeler bill to delay draft of fathers! Naval Affairs, 10:30 a. m., open, on claims for damages caused by vessels in naval service; District of Columbia, 10:30 a. m., executive, to consider committee calendar.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Postponed action on the Wheeler bill.

Recessed at 3:04.

House

Met at noon.

Speaker Rayburn administered oath of office to Representative Lewis.

Recessed at 1:13 until noon Friday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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Board Rejects 61 Draft Pleas; 16 Deferred

Sixty-one appeals from draft classifications were denied by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal during the week ending August 28, it was announced yesterday.

A total of 16 deferments were granted. Six registrants were changed from 1-A to 2-A, seven from 1-A to 2-B, and two from 1-A to 3-D, and one from 1-A to 4-E.

William Manning, 18, truck driver, was granted his appeal from 1-A to 4-A, and Roger W. Craven, American Friends Service Committee, was denied a reclassification from 4-E to 2-A. Appealing from classification 1-A to 4-E, Winston M. Lark, 20, clerk in the City postoffice, was placed in 1-A-O. George C. Bokolas, 31, assistant accountant, Diamond Service Co., was denied a reclassification from 1-A-O to 3-D.

A 1-A-O is the classification for conscientious objectors to bearing arms, who do not object to noncombatant service; 4-E refers to conscientious objectors against all forms of military service, combatant and noncombatant; 2-B is for occupational deferments and 3-D classification is reserved for cases where hardships would ensue for dependents if the individual were selected for service.

Reclassified 2-A

Granted 2-A classifications after appealing from 1-A were:

Pierino J. Capretti, age 28, car repairman; James G. Shirley, age 25, compositor, Baumgarten Co.; Harry Theakos, age 36, chief mechanic, Indian Motorcycle Sales-Service Co.; Robert E. Scott, age 32, tester, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Marriott W. Bredekamp, age 28, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Raymond A. King, age 33, mechanic, Barkers Brake Service.

William M. Davis, 35, laborer, Washington Navy Yard, was changed from 1-A to 3-D, as was Henry F. Alt, 29, store manager.

Appeals Denied

Vetoed in their appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 2-A were the following 24 men:

Men granted 1-A to 2-B changes were:

Men granted 1-A to 2-B changes were: John C. Fesen, age 22, engineering draftsman, Washington Navy Yard; William H. Mather, age 30, metallurgist; Webber Capps, age 23, physicist, Boston Navy Yard; Carl W. Miller, age 23, junior radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; James H. Moore, age 26, foreman, Engineering and Research Corp.; Henry C. Collins, age 27, chief engineering aide, Interior Department; Ralph W. Haney, age 28, junior radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Edward I. Ward, age 28, mechanic; Hamilton R. Squier, age 29, policeman, Pennsylvania Railroad; John R. O'Bryen, age 32, White House police detail; Mack S. Smith, age 27, waiter, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Francis J. Hayes, age 34, assistant secretary, Enterprise Building Association; Harry A. Latimer, age 25, surveyor; Robert A. Smith, age 36, owner of ice and coal business.

James J. Rielly, age 36, superintendent, P. F. Coleman; John V. Rosser, age 27, general manager, American Garment Manufacturing Co.; John O. Howland, age 32, disbursing officer, Welfare and Recreational Association; John W. Bolish, age 27, administrative officer, Agriculture Department; James A. Murphy, age 30, schedule maker, North Shore Bus Co.; Seldon O'Connor, age 29, routing and delivery man, Federal Lithograph Co.; Earnest S. Bryson, age 37, route supervisor, Manhattan Co.; Henry F. Thomas, age 29, roofer; James S. Earle, age 28, superintendent, Harmony Cemetery; Hulon Jones, age 27, chauffeur, Washington Navy Yard; William H. Reynolds, age 27, heat regulator repairman; Nathaniel W. Pindley, Jr., age 34, platform superintendent, National Carloading Corp.; Ben W. Gilbert, age 25, reporter, The Washington Post; Daniel F. Savanuck, age 26, laboratory worker; Meredith A. Thomas, age 29, lathe operator; Ernest W. Ashby, age 18, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard; Robert P. LeBreton, age 34, chief steward, Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Reclassification Refused

The following 33 registrants were denied their appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-D:

Philip W. Deckelbaum, age 24, manager of grocery store; Elmer W. Bailey, age 34, taxicab driver; Karl F. Klatt, age 34, attorney; Robert H. Posin, age 27, clerk, Arcade Market; Ferdinand J. Lana, age 25, Cedar Point Naval Air Station; Warren G. H. Fisher, age 22, clerk, War Department; Samuel Rosinoff, age 28, legal examiner, General Accounting Office; Wilfred D. Coolen, age 27, collector, Employers Liability Assurance Corp.; Aubrey E. Allen, age 32, laborer, City Postoffice; Max M. Schleider, age 25, postal carrier, City Postoffice; Albert G. Perrit, age 32, investigator, Civil Service Commission; Joseph F. Martino, age 35, claims adjudicator, Veterans' Administration; Clayton E. Beach, age 25, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard; Francis W. Heifrich, age 33, bricklayer; Garvin Chambers, age 19, truck driver; Jerome O. Dubroff, age 21, statistician, War Department; Grant L. Strong, age 27, laborer, Washington Navy Yard; Wilbur L. Davidson, age 28, accountant; Neville G. C. Dietrich, age 29, chief, allocations section, Office of Civilian Defense; Charles F. Eaton, age 37, auditor, US Engineers; John A. La Monica, age 30, investigator, Federal Public Housing Authority; David C. Pendergrass, age 37, electrician's helper, Washington Navy Yard; Charles Simons, age 33, paperhanger; James A. White, age 25, Heurich's Brewery; Jasper F. Burnette, age 34, porter, Navy Department; Abram B. McKenney, age 22, porter, Washington Terminal Co.; William P. English, age 32, assistant marketing specialist, Agriculture Department; Doyle W. Lancaster, age 35, clerk, City Postoffice; Samuel Fogel, age 31, shipping department manager; Raymond L. Brown, age 28, laborer; Lee Yoke Houg, age 36, laundryman; William L. Bondurant, age 36, taxicab driver; George I. Torney, age 18, Railway Express Agency.

Col. Paul Bunker, Captured by Japs, Dies in Prison

Col. Paul D. Bunker, whose son, Lieut. Col. William B. Bunker, lives in Falls Church, Va., died September 7 in a Jap prison camp on Taiwan, the War Department announced officially yesterday.

Colonel Bunker was in command of the Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery at Corregidor. He was taken prisoner when that Philippine fortress fell.

The first word of Colonel Bunker's death was received by his daughter, Priscilla, wife of Maj. Thompson Brooks Maury, Los Angeles. Major Maury also was captured at Corregidor.

A son, Lieut. Paul D. Bunker, former All-American lacrosse player at West Point, was killed in 1938 when a bomb he had released from his plane in practice over Honolulu exploded prematurely.

Besides his son, who serves with the Army Transportation Corps in Washington, and daughter, Colonel Bunker leaves his wife, Mrs. Landon Bunker of Los Angeles.

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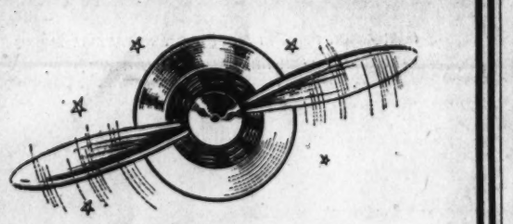

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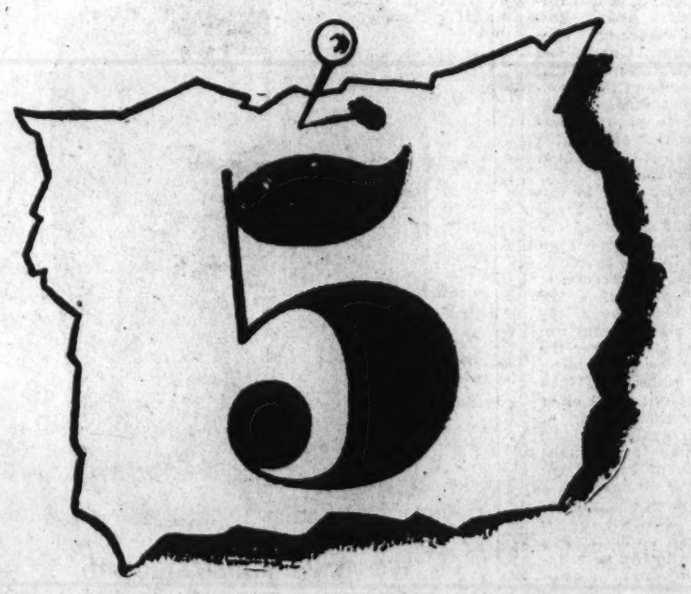

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Priddy's Bunt Beats Bosox for Nats, 3 to 2

George Case Sets New Base-Running Mark

As Griffith Stadium Bases Took Beating Last Night

Post Staff Photos

The sacks at Griffith Stadium got attention from someone besides the ground crew last night as George Case sped around them to set a new major league record and members of the Washington Boys' Clubs competed for the Touchdown Club's Elkins Trophy. At left, Kip Edwards, AAU official, presents the trophy to Russell Dowling, 120-pound baserunning winner. Right, Case is pictured as he crossed the home plate, clocked by an AAU official

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The college football that will be played this season may not be the best, but it will be refreshing. The game will be more nearly what it was intended to be before the era of high-pressure tactics converted football from a contest between students to a showdown between coaches and their scouting staffs.

POVICH

College football started out as earnest competition between students who happened to be enrolled in the given institutions, but the game grew in importance with alumni until it became a contest to enroll the best football players. That became accepted tactics and more often than not the teams thrown into the big stadiums were the Hessians of college life.

The coaches can't be choosy this season. They must work with bona fide students or the talent apprenticed out to the colleges by the Navy and Marine Corps. Their football players won't be hand-picked, nor ready-made except in cases of the service players who may have had previous experience. The teams that take the field will be more nearly representative of the schools than during the last 30 years of talent-hunting.

This year witnesses the passing of the football foundry, at least temporarily. The colleges like Pitt and Alabama and Southern California, which made a profitable business of football, are now taking potluck along with the other schools. The war has cut off their source of talent supply, and scouting staffs are useless. The big roundups of prep school stars are no more, because the armed services have first call on the country's youth.

A college football coach's job was no three-months sinecure, but a year-round business which offered up a salary often in excess of the college president's. Small wonder, then, that a football coach struggled to get a winner. The end of a season meant merely the start of a new hunt for material for the next year, and the coach surrounded himself with talent scouts who traipsed the country over to corral the likely-looking lads.

Competition was such between coaches, in fact, that Lou Little, at Georgetown University several years ago, had a most disconcerting experience with a pair of tackles he had painstakingly unearthed from the Pennsylvania coal mine region and persuaded that their loyalties lay with Georgetown, whether they had ever heard of the school or not. That particular mining section has been, incidentally, the favorite hunting grounds of Eastern and Midwestern coaches, who like the size and the grit of the second-generation Americans from that region.

Anyway, Coach Little was considering his tackle problems solved when the two big boys reported to him at the Georgetown preseason training camp at Wildwood, N. J., but he was to be disillusioned. Georgetown shared the football field with the Pennsylvania squad, which practiced in the afternoon after the Hoya squad had finished in the morning. Imagine Little's surprise when he watched the Penn practice one afternoon and saw playing in the Penn line the same two tackles who had worked out with G. U. that morning. A Penn coach had persuaded the big boys that their loyalties lay more with Penn than Georgetown, and they had moved, bag and baggage, to the Penn camp.

A few years ago when George Washington University decided to go into the football business in a big way and was offering attractive arrangements to prep school stars, an alumnus notified Coach Pixlee that he had obtained an Oklahoma prep school ace, a half back, for enrollment at G. W. U. The alumnus had agreed to pay all of the fellow's living expenses at school here.

But the Oklahoma boy never did show up, and inquiry brought the news that he had accepted, instead, an offer to attend a Pacific Coast college, because, he wrote, "out there they agreed to pay not only my expenses but my girl friend's."

Every section of the country was guilty, of course, of subsidizing the prep school stars, but the Southern colleges probably carried it to greater extremes. Either that, or it was a staggering coincidence that so many tough kids from the Pennsylvania and Ohio mining regions, with the Slavic names, popped up on the Dixie teams.

The war has given back to the students, at least those draft-exempt undergraduates who can go out for the football team this year with a fair chance of making it, unbothered by the futility of competing against the mercenaries who were brought in to play football. The football won't be so good, as we were saying, but it will be a more legitimate expression of campus activity.

Team Takes Second Place From Indians

Masterful Squeeze Sends Vernon Home With Winning Run; Candini Pitches Well

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Gerald Priddy laid down a bunt in the seventh inning last night and were the Red Sox surprised? Anyway, its effects were multiple. Before the astonished Jim Tabor at third base could make a play on the ball, Priddy had squeezed Mickey Vernon across the plate with the winning run and the Nats retook second place from the Cleveland Indians.

The Nats literally squeezed out a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox, with Priddy laying down a masterful bunt to crown the come-from-behind struggle in which the Washington club overcame a 2-0 deficit that had been staring it in the face.

Big Heber Newsome was the loser in a pitching duel with Milo Candini, but there was no immediate signs of trouble for him in the seventh. He disposed of the first two hitters before Vernon singled to right. That was to be the winning run. Jake Early moved Vernon to third with a fierce single to right and then Priddy took over.

Perfect Squeeze Bunt

With Tabor playing back, Priddy laid down the perfect squeeze bunt. Vernon was across the plate before Tabor could lay hands on the ball, and when he did, no play confronted him, with Priddy beating out the tap for a hit. The 9781 stadium fans liked it very much.

Throughout the early innings, the Nats had been muffing scoring opportunities—the first man to face Newsome reached base in each of the first four innings—and they went into the last of the fourth trailing, 2-0.

The Sox staked Newsome to that 2-0 lead with a sudden uprising against Candini in the fourth when Garrison and Doer led off with singles to center. A sacrifice moved them up and Rookie Tom McBride scored them both with a single to right.

Picked Off First

McBride's heroics ceased at that point, however, because he was soon to discover that Candini had picked him off first base, pronto. It was a costly lapse for the Red Sox inasmuch as Lupien followed with a double and Rookie Catcher Doyle beat out an infield single, all of which went for naught when H. Newsome grounded out. Out of their five hits in the inning, the Sox got only two runs.

Priddy was the big shot of the Nats' 11-hit attack all evening. The first of his three hits was a two-bagger to left in the fourth that evolved into a run. He languished on second until two were out, when Jake Powell's third straight hit, a double to left, scored him and cut the Boston lead to 2-1.

The Nats put the tying run on base in the fifth with two out when Vernon tripled to left, but Garrison averted further damage for Newsome when he made a diving catch of Early's line drive, skidding a dozen feet on his knees and elbows.

Priddy Singles

Priddy led off the fifth with a single to right, and Candini himself got the tying home run, after Sullivan had sacrificed. The Nats' pitcher lashed a single to left to make it 2-2.

Candini was tough for the Sox to get along with after their big fourth inning. He gave up only three hits thereafter. He was in trouble only in the seventh when he walked H. Newsome with two out and L. Newsome laid down a safe bunt. Candini wild-pitched them to second and third, but got out of the inning when Powell made a running catch of Metkovich's long fly.

Candini's fast ball was fast and he nursed his one-run lead through the ninth, cleverly, getting the first two outs on pop-ups to Priddy. He did put the tying run on base by walking Doyle, but when Joe Cronin inserted himself as a pinch-hitter, Candini struck him out. It was the sort of pinch-hitting in which there is definitely no future.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Early, c	4	0	2	4	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	3	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Candini, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	11	27	10	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Newsome, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Metkovich, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Garrison, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
McBride, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Doyle, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
H. Newsome, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Cronin	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	8	1

*Batted for H. Newsome in ninth.
†Ran for Doyle in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	x—3

Runs batted in—McBride (2), Powell, Candini, Priddy. Two-base hits—Powell (2), Early, Lupien, Priddy. Three-base hit—Vernon. Sacrifices—Tabor, Sullivan. Double play—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 2; off Candini, 2. Struck out—By Candini, 4; by H. Newsome, 1. Wild pitch—Candini. Umpires—Berry and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance—9781.

EASTERN LEAGUE (PLAYOFFS)
Wilkes-Barre, 4; Elmira, 1. (Wilkes-Barre leads 1 game to 0.)
Scranton, 10; Hartford, 4. (Scranton leads 1 game to 0.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE (Playoff)
Norfolk, 4; Portsmouth, 0.

Browns Beat Tribe, 3-0, 7-1; Stephens Star

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—The Browns took both ends of a twi-night double-header from the Cleveland Indians tonight, winning the nightcap, 7 to 1, after Steve Sundra administered a 3-to-0 whitewashing on four scattered hits in the opener.

Vernon Stephens clouted two home runs for the Browns in the first game, his nineteenth and twentieth. Sundra was superb in winning his thirteenth game, walking only one man. Jim Bagby, charged with the loss, issued four walks, including one to Al Zarilla in the second inning which forced in a run.

Nelson Potter scattered nine hits, the same number the Browns got, and walked only one to win his ninth victory in the afterpiece.

Cleve'd.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Peters, 3b	4	0	1	0	Gut'dge, 2b	2	0	5	1
Mostek'ff	4	2	2	0	Zarilla, rf	3	0	1	0
Cul'bine, rf	4	0	1	0	M'Quinn, 1b	4	0	6	2
Edwards, cf	4	1	3	0	Lasbs, lf	4	0	2	0
Rocci, 1b	4	0	3	2	St'hens, ss	4	2	1	2
B'dreau, ss	2	0	4	1	Byrnes, cf	4	1	2	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	Ch'tman, 3b	3	1	4	2
Desautels, c	2	0	5	0	Hayes, c	3	1	5	3
Rosar, c	1	0	2	0	Sundra, p	1	1	1	1
Bagby, p	2	1	1	0					
*Grate	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	6	27	9
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	4					

*Batted for Bagby in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	1—3

Runs—Stephens (2), Christman. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Zarilla. Two-base hit—Hayes. Home runs—Stephens, 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 4; off Sundra, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 3; by Naymick, 2; by Sundra, 7. Hits—Off Bagby, 5 in 7 innings; off Naymick, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 26 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	001	000	000	—1	9	2
St. Louis	002	032	00x	—7	9	0

Smith, Kennedy (7) and Rosar; Potter and Ferrell.
Losing pitcher—Smith.

Frankie Wills Draws In New York Battle

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Although he had Frankie Wills, 151¾, of Washington, D. C., on the floor three times, twice for nine counts, Pete De Ruzza of New York could gain no better than a draw in the last eight-round main event of a boxing card at Queensboro Stadium tonight. De Ruzza weighed 152½.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Playoff)

Newark	010 100 000	2	6	1
Syracuse	114 000 00x	6	10	0

(Syracuse leads 1 game to 0.)
Dubiel, Marleau (4), Holcombe (8) and Garbark; Howell and West.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Playoff)

Los Angeles	000 100 010	2	6	1
Seattle	001 000 02x	3	7	0

Lynn and Holm; Tincup, Yelovic (9) and Sueme.

He Should Know

Nothing Is Seriously Wrong With 'Skins, Says Bergman

Lack of Deception Is His Chief Worry; Rookies Need Experience; May Make Trade

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The stock question in football circles this week is "What's the matter with the Redskins?" Yesterday we asked the man who should know—the coach—and Dutch Bergman said not as many things were wrong as people seemed to think.

"It's nothing serious," Dutch will tell you. "After all, we're working with ten rookies who have never played in the pro league and they haven't been much help to date. I'm going to give them a chance in scrimmages and exhibition games before the season opens and hope to make something out of them. Two or three of them were only fair college ball players and didn't play three full years.

"The thing that bothers me most is our lack of deception. Against the Bears we were very bad in that department and in the Packer and College All-Star losses we didn't have finesse. Our running attack has been insufficient and the pass receivers have been over and under-running Baugh passes. They're all things that can be ironed out," Dutch went on.

Stars Were Lost

We suggested that Dutch was expected to beat probably the three best teams in football with only half of the squad which won the championship last year and made up a team of Redskins in the service since the 1942 championship which could give the present combination an uncomfortable afternoon, and Dutch agreed. The line-up would go something like this:

Present Team.		Lost Since '42.
Bob Masterson	L. E.	Ed Cifers
Clyde Shugart	L. T.	Bill Young
Steve Sitrinski	L. G.	Clem Stralka
George Smith	C.	Ky Aldrich
Dick Farman	R. G.	*Fred Davis
Willie Wilkin	R. T.	Ed Beinor
Joe Aguirre	R. E.	Joe Kovatch
Ray Hare	Q.B.	Cecil Hare
Sammy Baugh	L.H.	Dick Todd
Wilbur Moore	R.H.	Ed Justice
Andy Farkas	F.B.	*Dick Poillon

*Out of position, Davis a tackle and Poillon a halfback.

The Redskins are in somewhat the same position as the Washington Baseball Club at the start of the season. Both could use new faces but with the shortage of talent nobody is letting a player go who might help a rival with title hopes. The Redskins are stymied and must make the most out of what they have.

Wants Two Backfields

Bergman is intent on working with two backfield combinations and hopes to have the second out-

See REDSKINS, Page 20, Column 3

Giants, Phils Tie, 4-4, in 10th Inning

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (Wednesday) (AP)—The New York Giants and the Phillies wound up in a 4 to 4 tie in a ball game that started at 9 o'clock last night and ended after 1 a. m. (EWT) today.

The game was delayed twice in its early stages by weather and went into extra innings when the Phillies pushed across two runs to tie the score in the ninth. It finally was called at the end of the tenth under league regulations that prohibit starting a new inning after 12:50 a. m.

Yankees Edge Macks, 6 to 5, On Etten's Fly

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14.—The New York Yankees took an inept ball game from the Philadelphia Athletics today, 6 to 5, with the winning run scoring on a fly by Nick Etten in the seventh inning.

The A's were held to five hits by Bill Zuber and Milkman Jim Turner, but Zuber gave 11 bases on balls during his 4 1-3 innings on the mound. And four of them came in succession in the fifth inning when Philadelphia scored four times.

Each team tallied a run in the first, New York's coming on Bud Metheny's seventh home run, and the Yankees tied the score with four runs in their half of the fifth. Etten drove in two of these markers on a double with the bases full to bring Russ Christopher to the relief of Roger Wolff.

Christopher was charged with the loss, while Turner received credit

See YANKS, Page 20, Column 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 1-1; St. Paul, 0-5.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1.
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 0.

Nat's 13.5 Tops Record Of Lobert

Players State: 'No One Ever That Fast in Baseball Shoes'

Tearig around the base paths as if wing-footed, George Case of the Nats last night smashed the accepted record time for circling the bases when he was clocked in 13.5 seconds at Griffith Stadium.

Case, base stealing champion of the major leagues for the past four years, had as his target the mark of Hans Lobert, Cincinnati Reds' speedster, set in 1910. He clipped three-tenth seconds off Lobert's record of 13.8.

Case's race against time, staged as a preliminary of the Nats-Red Sox game, was under supervision of Amateur Athletic Union officials who held four stop watches on him. Three of the watches clocked Case in 13.5, and the fourth in 13.4.

Turned Wide at First

From a crouching start, Case took off with the sound of the gun, and bettered Lobert's mark despite a moderately wide turn at first base.

Straightened out thereafter, the fleet outfielder ticked off the bases in clever style, and dug in furiously on the sprint from second to home while the 9000 spectators "ohed" and "ahed" at the speed he was turning on.

Leading the applause were members of the Washington and Boston teams who watched Case's sprint from the dugouts and declared after the race that "no guy ever ran that fast before in baseball shoes."

Case was called back to home plate following his record run and presented with a $100 War Bond by President Clark Griffith of the Nats.

Case Out of Line-Up

Shortly afterward Case suffered a stomach disorder and required treatment by Trainer Mike Martin. Manager Ossie Bluege withheld

See CASE, Page 20, Column 4

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
FRIDAY NIGHT, NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Keep Fit—Visit Regularly
STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT
TURKISH BATHS
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Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	49	.637	...
WASHINGTON	76	62	.551	11½
Cleveland	73	62	.541	13
Detroit	70	66	.515	16½
Chicago	67	68	.496	19
St. Louis	64	71	.474	22
Boston	62	75	.453	25
Philadelphia	44	89	.331	41

Yesterday's Results
WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 2 (night).
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Chicago, 7-5; Detroit, 1-7.
St. Louis, 3-7; Cleveland, 0-1 (twi-night double-header).

Games Today
Boston at WASHINGTON (8:30 p. m.).
Hughson (12-12) vs. Niggeling (1-2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Arntzen (4-13) vs. Borowy (11-9).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Harder (7-5) vs. Hollingsworth (5-12).
Detroit at Chicago (night).
Gentry (0-1) vs. Smith (3-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	44	.672	...
Brooklyn	75	61	.551	16
Cincinnati	74	61	.548	16½
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518	20½
Chicago	61	71	.462	28
Boston	58	74	.439	31
Philadelphia	58	75	.436	31½
New York	49	84	.368	40½

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4. (Night game, called at 1 a. m. after 10 innings.)
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
New York at Philadelphia (morning).
Chase (3-10) vs. Kraus (8-11).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Higbe (11-10) vs. Tobin (12-11).
(Only games scheduled.)

Frank Sinkwich Signs With Pro Grid Lions

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 14.—Frankie Sinkwich, former All-American halfback at Georgia Tech who was honorably discharged from the United States Marines last week for physical reasons, signed tonight to play with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League.

Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., of the Lions, announced the signing after a conference with Sinkwich and the star gridder's father, Ignatius Sinkwich, who had come here from their home in Youngstown, Ohio.

Immediately after the formalities, the star of the Southern gridirons went to the Lions' training camp at the West Shore Golf Club at Grosse Ile, a suburb, apparently ready to go to work directly. He probably will play in the Lions' season opener here against the Chicago Cardinals Sunday.

Contract terms were not divulged, but it was evident from the

See SINKWICH, Page 20, Col. 7.

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FOR "OVERSEAS" SERVICE GIFTS

"SWANK" GIFTS HE WANTS

"Swank" Apron Kits.....$4
"Swank" Money Belts, $1 & $1.50
"Swank" Roll-up Kits, $2.50 to $5
"Swank" Sewing Kits.....$1.50
"Swank" Utility Kits, $2.50 & $3.50
"Swank" Furlough Bags.....$5
"Swank" Duffle Bags.....$3
"Swank" Writing Kits, $1 to $3.50
"Swank" Empty Leather Kits..$5
"Swank" Shine Kits, $1.25 to $2
"Swank" Tobacco Pouches..$1.25
"Swank" Fitted Cases....$5 to $15
"Swank" Army Wallets.....$1.50

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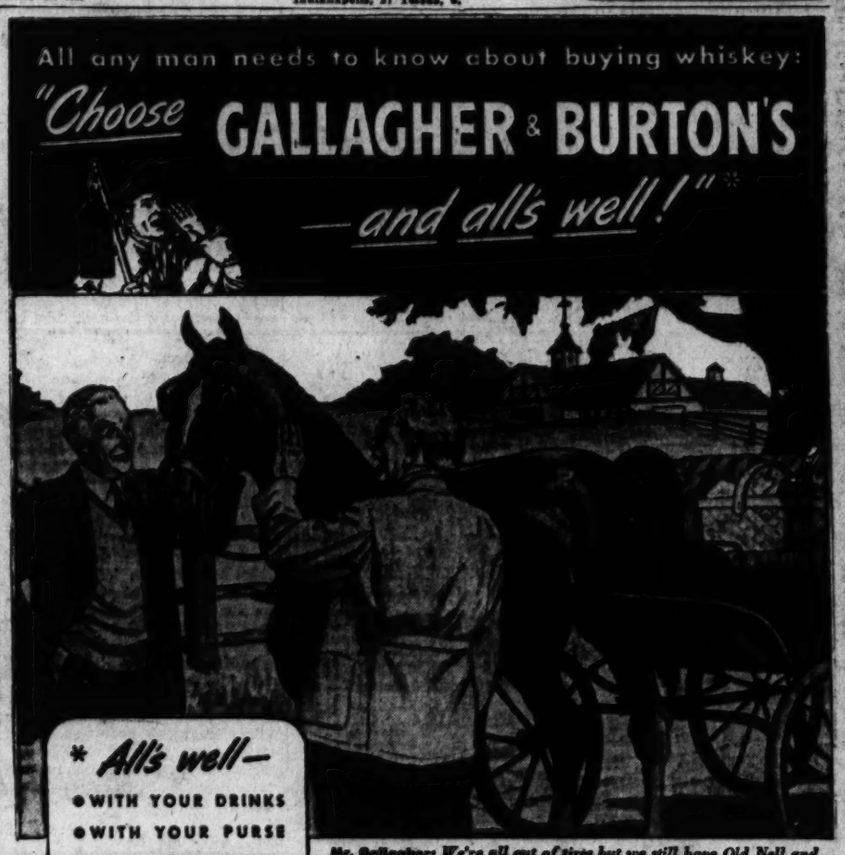

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• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: We're all out of tires but we still have Old Nell and that means all's well in our "Transportation Department"!
Mr. Burton: And I see you've bought some more Gallagher & Burton's—and that means all's well in our "Entertainment Department"!

In a streamlined world, it's pleasant to find something that has stayed as old-fashioned as Gallagher & Burton's. From the last century to this—Gallagher & Burton's has remained steadfastly a standard of goodness in whiskey. Today, tomorrow and in the future, you may depend on its smoothness, its round, deep satisfying flavor.

Today, of course, with the distilling facilities of Gallagher & Burton's "all out" for war—you may have to keep asking your dealer for this fine whiskey until his stock arrives. It's well worth waiting for!

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BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 42½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Mrs. E. C. Atwood Wins Washington Golf's CBS Cup With 76

Five Players Tie for Low Gross of 101

Mrs. E. C. Atwood, another of the comparative newcomers to District women's golf, from Springfield, Mass., won the CBS Cup yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club with a gross 104, minus 28 handicap strokes for a net 76, low score for the day by two strokes. Mrs. Atwood's prize was the cup for a year and a war bond.

Mrs. Atwood won the fourth annual tournament for the Class B players with an out nine of 50 and a return trip of 54, aided by a well-behaved putter. In a previous start in Class B play Mrs. Atwood finished out of the prize list, but was a playing partner of the winner, Mrs. W. E. Foley, in the Star Cup.

No One Broke 100

The golfing gals ran into complications in awarding the gross prize as five tied with the lowest score of the day, 101, as not a single player in the starting field of 36 managed to break the century mark despite perfect conditions.

Of the five 101 shooters Mrs. E. A. Swingle, association handicap chairman from Kenwood, was awarded gross on the basis of finishing highest on the net prize list. Mrs. Swingle was out in 47 and despite higher scoring on the back nine still had an opportunity to win the cup until she ran into a big eight on the 18th hole for 47-54, 101-23, 78.

The other 101 scorers were drawn from a hat and awarded on the net list in the following order: Mrs. M. S. Shahan, Indian Spring, another inconsistent scorer with 56-45, 101, 22, 79; Mrs. J. R. DeFarges, a charter member of the DCWGA from Columbia, 50-51, 101-19, 82; Mrs. V. B. Barnall, Washington, 47-54, 101-22, 79, and Mrs. H. A. Carragher, also of the host club which supplied half of the entries and half of the prize winners, 50-51, 101-22, 79.

Mrs. Hutchinson Sixth

Sixth low net went to Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson, Washington, 54, 53—107—28—79; seventh to Mrs. J. E. DeLashmutt, Washington, 56, 55—111—27—84; eighth to Mrs. Frank Murray, Kenwood, 52, 51—103—24—79, and the prize list was completed with Mrs. E. A. J. Fay, Washington, 55, 50—105—24—81.

The next tournament the schedule for the Class B players is the Times-Herald Cup next Tuesday at Kenwood. Entries close Friday at noon with Mrs. Charles Tully, tournament chairman.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3/4: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Hard Ship	106	Abundance	105
Tyrone	113	*Possibility	113
*Parfait Amour	105	Good Looking	108
*Elisabeth K.	106	Sparrow Chirp	110
Gay Meadow	111	Mack's Miss	110
*Rough Co'mand	108	Octobre Onze	113
Miss Islam	105	Valdina Vivid	108
*Maepal	108	Iskie	113

2—3/4: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Argella	110	Canter's Best	113
Pretty Is	111	Guest Master	108
Vee	105	Trimmed	113
Paper Cutter	113	Tile Plate	113
City Bred	108	*Gaykis	100
Great Quest	108	Devil's Wit	105
Cosine	110	Furo Oro	110
Last Frontier	113	Valdina Tout	113

3—3/4: $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.

Grenade Law	112	Jack Dove	112
Jack Reaper	112	Two Block	109
Troop Train	116	Lady Tyrant	109
Minecar	112	*Child	108
Malcolm Lass	113	Sickle Dart	109
*Loustel	104	Blue Colors	109
Zaca Man	112	Bomb Berlin	112
Silver Sign	112	Dusky Light	116

4—3/4; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Plaidloch	109	*Adviser	103
Drudge	110	Zaca Brand	105
Tenebrose	110		

5—3/4; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chain Miss	106	Lou O'Neill	116
A One	116	*Clamor Girl	108
*Rebina	108	*Balmy Spring	111

6—3/4; $2500; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Eternity	119	Prisky Fire	110
Civil Liberty	113	Cattachiptico	116
Evelyn Rolls	119		

7—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Colesbury	109	*Snowline	110
Lady Orchid	106	*Dingmans	104
Yannie Sid	109	*Off Shore	107
Waugh Pop	109		

8—Mile 70 yds.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clg.

Burnt Bridges	113	*Lady Lyonors	105
Junco	113	*Gay Chic	105
Orcades	107	Straight Lead	113
*Bellarmine	105	*Zoroastra	105
*Neddie Lass	105	*Kleig Light	111
Cruiser	116	*Royal Army	104
*Sun Ivy	105	Breese	113
Battery	116	Gun Site	116

9 (sub)—Mile 70: $1200: 3-yr.-o. up; clg.

Ho Hum	103	Ho Hung	113
In Dutch	113	*Josie's Pal	110
Ack Ack	113	*Rajkumar	111
Pari Sucre	113	Mellow	113
Brown Dancer	110	Pamphlet	106
Bowsprit	103	Fair Fighter	113
Tea Clipper	103	*Richestan	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Rough Command, Valdina Vivid, Hard Ship.
2—Argella, Last Frontier, Valdina Tout.
3—Troop Train, Loustel, Jack Reaper.
4—Plaidloch, Zaca Brand, Tenebrose.
5—BALMY SPRING, Lou O'Neill, Rebina.
6—Eternity, Cattachiptico, Evelyn Rolls.
7—Yannie Sid, Waugh Pop, Lady Orchid.
8—Cruiser, Kleig Light, Lady Lyonors.
9—Ack Ack, Fair Fighter, Ho Hung.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AQUEDUCT

1—Arthur J., Tim-O-Shank, Saku.
2—Over, Bob's Boys, Kishi Bells.
3—Corrigan, Iron Shot, Elkridge.
4—Heritz Entry, Black Flower, Tur R.
5—FLAUGHT, Scotland Light, New Moon.
6—Professor Lee, Que Hora, Bel Reigh.
7—Brenner Pass, Green Apples, Very Dry.
8—Jacobs-Bieber Entry, Futurama, Spoon Bread.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Maepal, Mack's Miss, Rough Command.
2—Last Frontier, Guest Master, Canter's Best.
3—Cling, Jack Dove, Grenade Law.
4—Tenebrose, Zacabrand, Plaidloch.
5—Balmy Spring, Clamor Girl, Lou O'Neill.
6—Cattachiptico, Evelyn Rolls, Eternity.
7—Off Shore, Colesbury, Snowline.
8—BATTERY, Cruiser, Neddie Lass.
9 (sub)—In Dutch, Fair Fighter, Pari Sucre.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Say Sandy, The Captain, Supreme Bid.
2—Float Away, Rex Avis, Cideam.
3—Huri Hom Hari, Starweista, Amazed.
4—Casemer, Black Fire, Marcella K.
5—SANTA CLAUS, American Eagle, Escapet.
6—Tex Hyaro, First Draftee, Moselem.
7—Beamy, Neddie's Hero, Bob's Way.
8—Paywood, Yank Bomber, Heno Lion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dorazio-Hart Winner To Meet Bivins Here

Duration Champion Accepts Offer for October 12; News Cheers Philly Heavy

Jimmy Bivins, proclaimed duration champion by Joe Louis, will meet the winner of next Monday's Gus Dorazio-Al Hart battle at Griffith Stadium. Promoter Goldie Ahearn received acceptance of his offer by wire yesterday from Claude Schane, manager of Bivins. The battle will be staged either at Griffith Stadium or Uline's Arena on October 12.

Dorazio was resting between rounds of a workout at Ahearn's Liberty Athletic Club when informed of the Bivins angle to his coming fight.

"That is real news. I don't see why they named Bivins duration champion over me anyway. I've done everything ne's done and then some," said Dorazio, adjusting his headgear. "I mean to get by Hart to get at Bivins. I can take them both."

The added incentive was noticeable in Dorazio at once. He went back to work on Sparmate Teddy Wint vigorously. The Italian-American completed three rounds with Wint and then brushed up on his speed against the lighter Tee Hubert. Dorazio then bumped the light bag and finished off with 15 minutes of exercises. He weighed a shade over 200 after his workout and expects to face Hart at 197.

Bivins' bout here, of course, depends on the outcome of his battle tonight with Melio Bettino at Cleveland. Should Bettino win, Ahearn would immediately shift his plans.

Interest in the Dorazio-Hart bout is keen. On 9th st. yesterday it was even money, take your choice. The only direct comparison of the two can be taken off their battles with Joe Baski. Dorazio lost a questionable decision to Baski here and then beat him in 10 rounds at Philadelphia. Hart, who definitely has improved since, fought Baski to a draw at Madison Square Garden.—HAIGHT.

Five Former Champs Seek Columbia Title

Five former club champions are included in the title flight of the Columbia Club championship, according to pairings made yesterday by Reds Banagan. The first round matches in all seven flights must be completed by next Sunday.

Among the qualifiers in the first 16, Tommy Webb is present champion, while Edgar Markle is a former titlist; Martin McCarthy has won both Columbia and Prince Georges crowns; Dr. Howard L. Smith is a former Congressional Club titlist, and Dr. E. T. Rice won two years ago at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Columbia qualifiers in handicap divisions. Flight medalists were, in order: Lieut. Don Buckingham, 73; Col. E. S. Patterson, 79; Benjamin Fisher, 80; F. G. Rita, 81; T. A. Butts, 83; H. A. Allan, 85, and Homer L. Kitt, 94.

Championship Flight

Colonel Reeder vs. Lieut. Don Buckingham; George M. Ferris vs. Karl Corby, jr.; J. Tyler Bowie vs. Allan Sherwin; Martin F. McCarthy vs. Dr. Ed Rice; Maj. S. Fletcher vs. Thomas Webb, jr.; Joe Barse vs. Kenneth Haynes; George F. Miller vs. Edgar A. Merkle; D. C. Belser vs. Dr. Howard T. Smith.

Second Flight

Col. E. S. Patterson vs. R. A. Maher; J. M. Strait vs. E. B. Olds; Donald MacKenzie vs. C. P. McGuire; William Woodward vs. Lieut. John Dodge; Capt. E. G. Watson vs. William Brawner; C. W. Hoover vs. Jack Botham; Capt. W. P. Skinker vs. Maury Heartfield; Dr. William Ballinger vs. R. C. Miller.

Third Flight

Benjamin Fisher vs. C. W. Gosnell; Dr. F. M. Hand vs. Chris Heurich, jr.; W. W. England vs. Dr. N. P. Parker; J. W. Rumsey vs. Donald Childress; J. M. Johnston vs. Ed Yonkers; M. B. Swanson vs. Homer Phillips; W. F. Stickle vs. L. C. Brown; William Throckmorton vs. William B. Putman.

Fourth Flight

F. G. Rita vs. Ward Stringham; Stanley Holland vs. William King; Andy Snow vs. Dr. L. Kolb; P. Deaton vs. Capt. Jack Hodges; J. B. Schaaff vs. A. M. Parker; Dr. Thomas Rice vs. Gen. R. H. Mills; A. McLachlen vs. William S. Graham; W. C. Lent vs. A. H. Wilson.

Fifth Flight

T. A. Butts vs. H. J. Kane, jr.; John Lane vs. R. P. Harrington; Fred Tobin vs. W. E. Gallagher; G. G. Harper vs. Gale Morgan; Dr. W. D. Goodman vs. M. A. Showalter; Paul Sleeper vs. W. E. Burton; E. B. Woodruff vs. H. C. Prick; A. C. Moses vs. Warren Grimes.

Sixth Flight

William Curtiss vs. H. A. Allan; William H. Whittlesey vs. W. C. Gelens; Scott Offutt vs. C. M. Charest; Buddy Sommerville vs. Paul Appelby; D. J. Needham vs. Henry Ellicott; W. L. Swan vs. J. A. Councilor; Carter Field vs. H. C. Fisher; Cameron Burton vs. Vernon Houseman.

Seventh Flight

Homer L. Kitt vs. Graham Loving; Fred Van Dolsen vs. William Keogh; J. L. Hayden vs. Dr. Willis; Morris Foote vs. Elmer Plather; Dr. Wasson Bruner vs. C. E. Murray; G. I. Jones vs. E. W. Gobleman; W. F. Hall vs. Appleman; F. G. Toye vs. J. E. Munroe.

Narragansett

Results

1—3/4: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Frontier Jane, 108 (Wlams) 6.60 3.00 2.40; Journey On, 118 (Stevenson)... 4.20 2.40; Wake Robin, 118 (McMullen) ..... 2.60; Helen Spot, Prelan, Flick, Range Dust also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

2—3/4: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Spare the Rod, 111 (Frati) 6.60 3.80 2.60; Ladies First, 108 (Williams).... 6.00 4.40; Hy Cop, 113 (Stevenson) ..... 6.00; Trustworthy, Blitzkrieg, Fair Fighter, Big Chance, Primarily also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.80.

3 (sub)—1-70: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clg. Titian, 109 (Strange)... 14.00 6.60 6.20; †Prince Jock, 113 (Kozi)..... 4.60 5.00; †Stinging, 110 (Williams)..... 4.00 4.60; Idle Fancies, Grand Venture, Humdrum, Veris, Mack's Arrow, Greedan, Maupeace, Misting also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

†Dead heat for place position.

4—3/4: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Caroline F., 104 (Trent).. 18.40 9.60 8.40; Quick Baker, 102 (Little).....12.20 8.80; Step by Step, 99 (Permane) .....27.80; Greenock Flame, Valding Rocket, Bus Girl, Tidy Thing, Colors Up, Free Born, Flying Ned also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

5—3/4: $1600; 2-year-olds; handicap. Side Boy, 116 (Turnbull). 4.20 3.20 3.00; Nance's Ace, 110 (Stevenson)... 3.20 3.40; Linwood Jim, 113 (McMullen) ..... 4.00; Hy Bunt, Three Cent, Danger Light, Misrepresent, Mac's Quest, Powdered Milk also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

6—3/4: $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap. Tetra Rock, 118 (Lynch).. 5.40 3.20 2.80; Shiny Penny, 116 (Williams)... 5.80 4.20; Kansas, 113 (Claggett) ..... 5.00; Believe, Arthur Murray, Fair Call, Burgaway also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

7—1-70: $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Ciris, 113 (Permane).. 31.00 11.40 6.40; Squadron, 113 (Frati) ..... 8.40 5.00; Ida Rogers, 106 (Williams) ..... 6.00; My Elsie, Bulwark, Bright Acre, Timothy C., Star Boarder also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

8—1-70: $1200: 3-year-olds up; claiming. Black One, 113 (Bretti) 19.40 10.80 6.20; Liberty Cap, 113 (Marinelli).. 31.40 13.20; Lady's Count, 113 (Trent)..... 5.40; Canterbrun, Shepson, Jessie Gladys, Valdina Bien, Bonified, Alfred Stuart, Rambunctious, Hot Dare, Exploration also

Aqueduct

Results

1—3/4: $1800: 2-yr.-olds; claiming. Test Flight, 116 (W'rope) 9.70 5.10 3.70; Michigan Chevy, 116 (Guerin)... 6.10 4.70; Grace Tamm, 103 (Kirkland) ..... 9.00; †Passan, Wood Spirit, *Pine Knot, Picanny, Close Up, Celtics, Sixteen Cents, *Town Gallant, †Assailant, Our Birthday, Dislocate also ran. Time, 1:14.

†J. P. Jones-Mrs. L. Viau entry.

2—1/2: $1800; maiden 3-yr.-olds up. Sun Flame, 111 (Thompson) 7.70 3.70 3.20; Saros, 116 (Longden) ..... 3.30 2.90; Briarless, 108 (Lindberg) ..... 7.10; Strange Play, Power Dive, Hoodwinked, *Deauville Beau, Aiken, Canto Gallo, Sun Bush, Chictli, *Free Spender, Swish, *Hezemon also ran. Time, 1:26 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.40.

3—3/4: $1800: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Stolen Tryst, 116 (Mann) 5.10 3.80 3.10; Amperage, 121 (Steffen) ..... 13.20 7.70; Marasun, 115 (Westrope) ..... 5.90; Sissie Smith, *Boslet, *Classic Beauty, Riccadonna, Cleo Louise, Hearts Entwine, Parachutist, Miss Mary Jane, Joan's Tip, Kitchee Manitou also ran. Time, 1:12 3/5.

4—3/4: $2300; maiden 2-yr.-olds. Triplicate, 116 (Guerin).. 4.60 2.70 2.30; Magellan, 116 (Atkinson)..... 3.10 2.50; Mr. Pharaed, 116 (Wagner) ..... 2.80; Supper Dance, May Wine, First Admiral, Still Life also ran. Time, 1:26 4/5.

5—3/4: $2300; maiden 2-yr.-olds. Tex Martin, 116 (Young).. 9.80 4.70 3.00; Adelphia, 116 (Guerin) ..... 6.80 3.90; Do-Reigh-Mi, 116 (Longden) ..... 3.20; Gambling Andy, Mark Omen, Resolution, Offenbach, Francis Marion also ran.

6—1 1/16: $2300: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Shrimple, 108 (Kirkland).. 6.40 3.80 2.40; Kuar of Audley, 114 (McCreary).. 3.90 2.60; Homeward Bound, 119 (Givens) ..... 3.20; Weigh Anchor, Mark also ran.

7—1 1/16: $1800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Bold Salute, 118 (Eccard).. 15.00 7.20 4.70; Radio Morale, 113 (Haslett)... 18.10 10.80; Conewingo, 120 (Renick) ..... 5.40; Toy Quay, Perista, Alpine Light, Thin Air, Xam, Attache, Camille also ran.

Tigers Take Second, Split With Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, battling for fourth place, broke even in a double-header today, the Chicago team winning the opener, 7 to 1, and losing the second game, 7 to 5, before a sparse gathering of 963 fans.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0	Moses,rf..	4	2	3	0
Hoover,ss.	3	1	0	1	Tucker,cf.	3	1	3	0
W'field,lf.	2	0	2	0	C'tright,lf.	4	1	3	0
York,1b...	3	0	7	0	Appling,3b	3	1	1	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	2	3	Hodgin,3b..	4	2	2	2
Harris,rf.	4	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b..	3	0	8	1
B'worth,2b	3	1	1	2	Webb,2b..	4	1	2	4
Richards,c	2	0	5	1	Tresh,c...	4	0	2	0
‡Outlaw..	1	1	0	0	Dietrich,p.	1	0	3	0
White,p..	2	0	0	1					
Gorsica,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..30	8	27	8	
*Radcliff.	1	1	0	0					
†Wood...	0	0	0	0					
Orrell,p..	0	0	0	0					
§Ross....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..31	7	24	8						

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh.
†Ran for Radcliff in seventh.
‡Batted for Richards in ninth.
§Batted for Orrell in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	0	x—7

Runs—Cramer, Moses, Tucker (2), Curtright, Appling, Dietrich (2). Runs batted in—Cramer, Tucker (2), Curtright (3), Hodgin, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Appling, Cramer, Hodgin, Moses. Three-base hit—Curtright. Home runs—Cramer, Tucker. Sacrifice—Bloodworth. Double Plays—Appling to Kuhel, Dietrich to Hodgin, Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Orrell, 2; off Dietrich, 5. Struck out—By White, 3; by Gorsica, 1; by Dietrich, 2. Hits—Off White, 6 in 5 innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 1 inning; off Orrell, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietrich (Higgins). Losing pitcher—White.

Second Game—

Detroit	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	3	6	0	x—11

Trucks, Newhouser (8), Trout (9) and Richards; Humphries, Wade (6) and Castino. Winning pitcher—Trucks.

Case Shatters Record on Bases

CASE, from Page 19

him from the line-up that took the field against the Red Sox.

Sixteen-year-old Russell Dowling, an Arlington (Va.) boy, sped around the bases in 15.9 to make the fastest time in the base-running tournament finals sponsored by the Touchdown Club of Washington and Clark Griffith and conducted by the Boys Club.

Dowling won the championship in the 120-pound class, the only competitor in any of the four weight divisions to better 16 seconds flat. He was presented with the Elkins Trophy by Tournament Chairman Kip Edwards.

The 135-pound division ended in a three-way tie among three suburban Washington lads, Mitchell Dick of Arlington, Joe Schrider of Rockville and Edward Quinn of Alexandria, all of whom ran the distance in 16 seconds.

Winners in each division were presented with $50 war bonds, with runners-up receiving $25 bonds and lads finishing third earning $12.50 in war stamps.

Results:

90-POUND CLASS—Won by Herbie, Rubenstein, 1716 Alaska ave. nw. (17.4); Marius Prince, 6254 North 22nd st., Arlington (17.9), second; Billy Kalas, 1012 I st. se. (18.5), third.

105-POUND CLASS—Won by Clarence Hale, 2512 N st. se. (16.2; George Sands, 1524 Rosedale st. ne., and Buddy Blocker, 929 Gist ave., Silver Spring, tied for second (17.00).

120-POUND CLASS—Won by Russell Dowling, 711 N. Abington st., Arlington, Va. (15.9); Malcolm McCann, 2333 Third st. ne. (16.1), second; Al Brady, 211 Bryant st. ne., and Richard Bauman, 3227 Quesada st. nw., tied for third (16.5).

135-POUND CLASS—Tie for first among Mitchell Dick, 400 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va.; Joe Schrider, Rockville, Md., and Edward Quinn, Alexandria, Va. (16.00).

Eagles Defeat Linenmen, 6 to 3

The Alexandria Eagles had to go into an overtime inning to beat the Standard Linen ten, 6 to 3, last night in the District Softball Invitational Tournament. It was McManenmen's double in the eighth, scoring three men, that did it, after a single, a fielder's choice and an error had filled the bases.

In tonight's game Cannonball Smith will pitch for Kavakos Grill against Mount Rainier Recreation Center before entraining for Detroit with the champion Garvin's Grill ten for the national softball play-offs.

Aqueduct

Entries

1—3/4: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Diamond Shoals	119	Flying Torpedo	113
Happy Lark	116	Jay Stevens	113
*Dark Mischief	106	Saku	113
Arthur J.	118	Smart Bet	121
Park Bench	111	*Buzalong	106
Psychiatrist	113	Sir Echo	113
Maerunway	118	Sicyon	116
Tim o' Shank	114	Shipmate	113
Cold Crack	113	Direction	108
Card Game	114		

2—1 1/16: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Over	116	*High Plaid	110
†Bob's Boys	111	§Snooks Winters	120
Chickore	114	Swell Kid	108
*†Ask Me	112	*Rodimic	106
Eight Rolls	117	*§Russia	112
Heloria	103	Our Blen	113
Jacomina	108	*†Affair	111
Alca-Gal	108	*Westnesia	106
Tacoma	111	†Eros	117

†P. B. Codd entry.
‡I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
§K. N. Gilpin and B. F. Christmas entry.

3—Ab. 2 1/2; $7500; 4-yr.-olds up; hdcp.

Knight's Quest	143	Iron Shot	152
Elkridge	156	Brother Jones	146
Parma	135	Invader	145
Corrigan	149		

4—5 1/2; $2300; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Directory	115	Dark Display	115
†Free Duchess	115	Black Flower	115
Penomp	115	*Miss Eunice	110
Minna's Agent	115	Briarbone	115
Turf R.	115	Pond Friend	115
†Pollyenders	115	†Fantomas	115
Rosy Cheek	115	†Frances d'Or	115

†Mrs. J. D. Heritz entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

5—7/8: $3500; 3-yr.-olds up (class B).

Bright Willie	111	Scotland Light	111
New Moon	106	Flaught	111

6—6 1/2; $15,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Alorter	115	Clansman	115
†Mrs. Ames	123	†Professor Lee	115
Skytracer	115	Osham	115
Bellwether	115	Que Hora	115
Free Lance	115	Occupy	126
Big Head	110	Bel Reigh	120
Fox Brownie	115		

†Longchamps Farm entry.

7—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Green Apples	111	Mercy	107
Very Dry	110	Brenner Pass	121
*Mokahlae	116	Accord	114

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Resolute II	115	Devil's Crag	114
Futurama	114	Rubicon	106
Cincus	106	†Ruego	113
Profile	116	*Spoon Bread	106
*†Valdivia	107	Five o' Eight	111

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

Tigers Take Second, Split With Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, battling for fourth place, broke even in a double-header today, the Chicago team winning the opener, 7 to 1, and losing the second game, 7 to 5, before a sparse gathering of 963 fans.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0	Moses,rf..	4	2	3	0
Hoover,ss.	3	1	0	1	Tucker,cf.	3	1	3	0
W'field,lf.	2	0	2	0	C'tright,lf.	4	1	3	0
York,1b...	3	0	7	0	Appling,3b	3	1	1	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	2	3	Hodgin,3b..	4	2	2	2
Harris,rf.	4	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b..	3	0	8	1
B'worth,2b	3	1	1	2	Webb,2b..	4	1	2	4
Richards,c	2	0	5	1	Tresh,c...	4	0	2	0
‡Outlaw..	1	1	0	0	Dietrich,p.	1	0	3	0
White,p..	2	0	0	1					
Gorsica,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..30	8	27	8	
*Radcliff.	1	1	0	0					
†Wood...	0	0	0	0					
Orrell,p..	0	0	0	0					
§Ross....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..31	7	24	8						

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh.
†Ran for Radcliff in seventh.
‡Batted for Richards in ninth.
§Batted for Orrell in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	0	x—7

Runs—Cramer, Moses, Tucker (2), Curtright, Appling, Dietrich (2). Runs batted in—Cramer, Tucker (2), Curtright (3), Hodgin, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Appling, Cramer, Hodgin, Moses. Three-base hit—Curtright. Home runs—Cramer, Tucker. Sacrifice—Bloodworth. Double Plays—Appling to Kuhel, Dietrich to Hodgin, Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Orrell, 2; off Dietrich, 5. Struck out—By White, 3; by Gorsica, 1; by Dietrich, 2. Hits—Off White, 6 in 5 innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 1 inning; off Orrell, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietrich (Higgins). Losing pitcher—White.

Second Game—

Detroit	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	3	6	0	x—11

Trucks, Newhouser (8), Trout (9) and Richards; Humphries, Wade (6) and Castino. Winning pitcher—Trucks.

Bergman Tells Of Skins' Plight

REDSKINS, from Page 19

fit developed where it can relieve the Baugh-Hare-Moore-Farkas quarter and hold its own. With Jack Jenkins lost to the Army after the Dodger fame October 10, Dutch must find a replacement for the 'Skins' top draft choice to work in with Coye Dunn, Frank Akins and Bob Seymour. It is between ex-Eagle Bob Masters, ex-Dodger Leo Stasica and possibly Frank Seno, with G. W. last year.

Dutch has work on pass defense schedule this week but he is not too disturbed over Redskins' weakness in this department. He pointed out the Bears were fairly well covered last Sunday but came up with several seemingly impossible catches.

Dutch is satisfied with the Redskin line play, the first club that is, and the backs have been a big help in making stops in the secondary, particularly Wilbur Moore with Ray Hare and Bob Seymour lending a hand.

The Redskin mentor has hopped off the bench time and again in the three games to date, afraid to look the way the 'Skins have been tossing the ball around. He wants to end that sloppy ball handling as touchdowns are too hard to get to throw them away.

Dutch went back to the deception angle. "We've got to develop our running attack to the point where the opposition will look for something different every time we come out of the huddle. We're going to improve and after all we're not playing the Bears and Packers every week, and the next time we do we'll be ready for them."

NOTES—The Redskins hope to announce a trade within a day or two for a back of the Dick Todd type—a league veteran who has always been trouble for the 'Skins. It's a straight player-for-player deal. . . . Walt Ziemba, the center from Notre Dame, left yesterday for his Hammond (Ind.) home. Ziemba, with an old knee hurt, is not in condition to play and if his injured joint responds to treatment he will return November 1. It will be strictly up to Ziemba if he thinks he can help the club. . . . Redskin pay checks yesterday included a bonus for every player with the team a full week. . . . The 'Skins resumed their morning workouts yesterday, but the kinks from the Bear game restricted the morning session to 90 minutes. . . . The Bainbridge scrimmage has been canceled for today.

Macks Beaten By Yankees, 6-5

YANKS, from Page 19

for the victory, his third for the Yanks without a defeat.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	5	1	0	1	W'therly,cf	4	1	5	0
White,cf..	4	0	4	1	Metheny,rf	4	2	2	0
Staller,rf.	3	1	1	0	Johnson,3b	4	2	0	2
Estalella,lf	3	1	1	1	Keller,lf..	2	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	12	2	Etten,1b..	4	1	7	0
Hall,ss..	2	0	2	3	Dickey,c..	3	0	6	1
Wagner,c..	2	0	0	0	Gordon,2b..	3	1	1	3
Mayo,3b..	3	1	3	6	Crosetti,ss.	3	1	3	3
Wolff,p...	3	0	1	1	Zuber,p....	1	0	0	0
C'topher,p	1	0	0	0	Turner,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..30	5	34	15		Totals..30	9	27	9	

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—5
New York	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	x—6

Runs—Staller (2), Estalella, Siebert, Hall, Metheny (2), Johnson (2), Gordon, Turner. Error—White. Runs batted in—Siebert, Metheny (2), Hall, Wagner, Mayo (2), Weatherly, Etten (3). Two-base hits—Gordon, Etten. Home run—Metheny. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Etten. White to Siebert, Mayo to Siebert. Estalella to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 1; off Wolff, 2; off Christopher, 1. Struck out—By Turner, 4. Hits—Off Zuber, 3 in 4⅓ innings; off Turner, 2 in 4⅔ innings; off Wolff, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Christopher, 2 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wolff (2) (Crosetti, Gordon). Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Christopher.

'Clutch' Faces Abe Stein at Arena Tonight

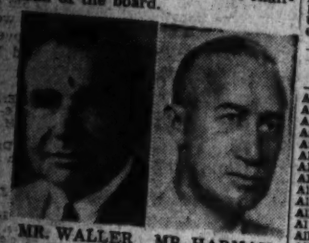
Another wrestler, Abe Stein, will attempt to break Nanjo Singh's "cobra clutch" in their one-fall-

Hamilton Bank Lists 5 Major Staff Changes

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Hamilton National Bank, third largest Washington banking institution in size of deposits, last night announced five major changes in its executive line-up. The elections, effective October 1, were revealed after a meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Highlighting the changes was the election of Wilmer J. Waller as president, succeeding Edwin C. Graham. The latter becomes chairman of the board.



MR. WALLER MR. HARMAN

Frank P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president, was advanced to a vice presidency; Walton L. Sanderson, an assistant cashier, was elected cashier, and George P. Hoover, assistant cashier and manager of the Northeast branch, was elected vice president.

Active Civic Leader

Mr. Waller, formerly vice president and cashier in charge of operations, has been active in banking and civic affairs here for many years. He began his banking career in 1906 as a messenger for the old American National Bank of this city. He is a former president of the District Bankers Association, former head of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and has served on many committees of the American Bankers Association. At present he is a candidate for the office of treasurer of the ABA, with election virtually assured.

In civic affairs, Mr. Waller has served as chairman of the bankers' group of the War Loan Committee for the Second and Third War Loan Drives in the District of Columbia; vice chairman of the Community War Fund and a member of the executive committee of that group. He is a member of the executive committee of the Greater National Capital Committee and a member of the executive committee of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

President for 10 Years

Mr. Graham, the retiring president and new chairman of the board, has been head of Hamilton National since organization of the bank in September, 1933. Under his leadership, the bank's deposits grew from $8,725,000 on the opening date to more than 56 million. Capital funds of $1,250,000 have more than doubled from earnings in this 10-year period and now stand at $2,715,000.

MR. GRAHAM

Mr. Harman, the new vice president, is a native of Lynchburg, Va., and entered the banking field here in 1913. He served in executive capacities with the Merchants Bank, Merchants Bank & Trust Co. and Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Sanderson MR. HOOVER

Mr. Sanderson, the new cashier, is a native of Washington and entered the banking field in 1922 as a runner with the old Federal National Bank. He served in various capacities with its successor, the Federal - American, and joined Hamilton on its organization.

Mr. Hoover, the new assistant vice president, was associated with an ice firm here before his entry into the banking field. Active in civic affairs of the Northeast section, he has frequently served as chairman of that section's Community Chest campaign.

75 Billion Barrels Of Oil Seen in Shale

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—When, and if, the oil wells of the country run dry, there's an estimated 75 billion barrels of oil to be taken out of the shale beds of Colorado and Utah, Business Week said today.

Production costs of shale oil would run high—probably about $2 per barrel—but according to a survey in the publication, oil men are confident the extraction of oil from shale is entirely feasible.

Dean Calkins Named To N. Y. Reserve Bank

The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday the appointment of Robert D. Calkins, dean of Columbia University's business school, as a Class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He was named to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Randolph Paul to become general counsel for the Treasury.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.80. Previous day, 106.76; week ago, 106.27; month ago, 105.43; year ago, 100.68.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	93.12	78.28
Low	103.43	98.54	77.03	63.78

(1924-26 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 439,415 shares; previous day, 506,380; week ago, 345,640; year ago, 286,300; two years ago, 666,190; January 1 to date, 217,929,177; year ago, 71,141,810; two years ago, 99,277,338.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	137.73	137.98	137.34	137.53	—0.20
20 rails	33.95	34.00	33.78	34.01	—0.02
15 utils.	21.48	21.46	21.27	21.31	—0.14
65 stks.	47.51	47.63	47.31	47.46	—0.10

Transactions in stocks listed in averages today: 439,128
Industrials 239,120
Railroads 23,600
Utilities 28,600
65 stocks 81,410

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	42⅝	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction pf	3	42⅝	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	15	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	16	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	51	27⅞	26½	27	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	8	39¼	39	39½	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	148½	147¾	148	— 1
Allied Mills	22	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	44	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	95	95	95	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Air Ch D xd	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Ra	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	11	87	86¼	86¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	26¾	26	26¼	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	70	70	70	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	22½	22½	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Export Ln	5	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	13	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	11	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS xd	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	68⅝	68½	68½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am International	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	26	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Loof new	16	81	79½	81	+ 3
Am M & Fdy	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	7	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am P & L 2nd Spt	5	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	40¾	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	21	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	4	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	4	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	5	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Am T & Tel	84	156⅝	155⅝	156⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	60	60	60	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	47⅜	46⅝	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	70¾	69¾	70	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	21	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	53	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	72½	72	72	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	39	38½	38½	— 1⅛
Asso Dry Goods	8	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	9	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln	4	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Aust Nicholls	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	42	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Balt Loco ct	9	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Beech Aire	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Bell Tele	7	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	17	16⅝	17	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Best Foods	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	4	57⅞	57½	57⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bohn A & Brass	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Bost & Maine	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	27⅞	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	4	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros wi	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	11	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	6	116	114	116	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Certi-teed Prod	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Champ Paper	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yel Cab	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chicka Cor Oil	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Colgate-Pa Pal	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast A	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast B	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & E	50	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	73¾	73½	73½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	2	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	14	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Com & South	37	1	1	1	— ⅛
Com & South pf	67	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	10	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Consolidum-Na	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	14	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison	9	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	9	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	21	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	11	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	18	35⅞	34¾	35⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Cont Motors	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	60¾	60½	60½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	12	20	19½	20	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	22	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	41½	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	30	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	8	30⅝	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	10	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Den & R G Wpf	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	4	97	97	97	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	15	24⅝	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	9	58¾	58⅜	58⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	135½	135	135	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	146	145⅜	145⅜	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	129	129	129	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	39⅜	39	39⅜	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	187⅝	187½	187½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Li	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El P & L 1$pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
El P&L 2 pf	4	76	74¾	74¾	— 1⅛
El Storage Bat	2	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	44	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	16	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	46	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	3	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	5	40¼	39¾	40¼	— ⅛
First T & R pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Flintkote	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Florence Stov Rd	2	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	12¼	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Far Wood Ind	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	43½	43	43⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	19	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	7	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	31	81¾	81⅛	81⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128⅜	128⅛	128⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	2	89⅜	89⅛	89⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	15	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gladden Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	5	1	1	1	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	9	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	16	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Grah-Pge Mot	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Granby C Min	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	7	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	11	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gul M & Oh pf	1	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	18	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Heime (GW)	2	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
Holland & Son	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Homestake Min	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Houst Lt & P	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Houston Oil	5	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Hud Bay Min	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Illinois Central	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Indpls P & Lt	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Inspirat Con Cop	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Intercbem Corp	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Interchm Rubber	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine	1	174¾	174¾	174¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	7	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Int Match & Ch	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	30	31½	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Int Paper	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Int Paper pf	12	83½	82½	83½	— ⅛
Int Ry Can Am	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	44	14½	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Int Dept Strs	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	3	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	86	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	3	111	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
Kan City South	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Kan City S pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Kaut Dept	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Key-Hay Wh	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh B	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	29	30⅝	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Kinney (G R) Co	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	7	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	14	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	4	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	9	7	7	7	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Lima Locomo	3	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	21	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	3	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Serviceman in Africa Reports on Entertainment

FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRENCH MOROCCO" comes a V-letter from Staff Sergt. Irving S. Falk, United States Army, which possibly expresses the view of a considerable segment of the armed forces in the matter of troop entertainment. Sergeant Falk's observations are herewith reproduced in part, for whatever usefulness they may serve to those in this country so energetically and comprehensively providing entertainment for the servicemen overseas.

JAMES CAGNEY

"Dear Mr. Bell: In a spare moment, after my working hours, I decided to sit down and write you a letter and tell you some of our misfortunes and joys—that is, if you would care to hear them. I know that in the past, as a Washington, D. C., product, I have read your column with interest because you have always expressed the viewpoint of the general public in regard to the contributions of the amusement world, and now that I am here in French Morocco, I would like to express my viewpoint as an 'ordinary' soldier on the entertainment over here for the American fighting-man.

"The Special Service Division of the United States Army has done an excellent job with regard to sports facilities, but—

"In the entertainment field something has been lacking, and that is, I believe, because some of the men and women who are devoting all their time to this effort back in the States do not altogether realize the desire of the soldier in regard to entertainment. First of all, he would like to see good movies, musicals especially and then comedies, and not tragedies or propaganda exposes. Pictures like 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' 'Du Barry Was a Lady,' 'Coney Island' and 'Hello, Frisco, Hello,' or Abbott and Costello and Hope and Skelton shows—not some of the tear-jerkers and old stories they are showing. A picture like 'The Youngest Profession,' that may have made a big hit in the States, was a flop before the enlisted men, who would rather spend the night sleeping after a good day's work than watching such a picture.

"Secondly, the equipment used for motion pictures over here is very poor. We need better machines and recordings and sound equipment. In recent weeks we have had two musicals; one, the old 'Lady, Be Good,' and 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' both good shows, but the film continually cut off and the recording was bad on the latter.

"Regarding stage attractions, our latest, Al Jolson, was enjoyed by all, although the show was very short. Other units that have been sent over here have not been enjoyed as well, some of them third-rate American stars. To cite an example, we recently had Al Schact as a stage show. The American public knows that no one can beat Al Schact on the baseball field. But not on the stage.

"This is not a gripe from us soldiers, but merely a report, so the change for the better may come sooner rather than later. Three cheers for the Special Service for the fine work they have done, but let's back them with talent that is of the right kind. Thanks for reading all this."

So there it is. Perhaps only one man's opinion—maybe an army's.

The points of view of the men overseas and those in the training camps in this country quite obviously are not the same. I cannot escape the memory that the boxoffice champions for August in the War Department Theaters were "Salute to the Marines," "So Proudly We Hail," "Du Barry Was a Lady," "Behind the Rising Sun" and "Dixie," three of the five being anything but musical or comic.

His First for United Artists

When "Johnny Come Lately," first of James Cagney's independent productions for release through United Artists, comes to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the run of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," up for its multimillion dollar war bond premiere tonight, the customers will be seeing the star in a little less belligerent mood than usual.

With the revered Grace George, in her first screen appearance, as the object of his affection and beneficiary of his activities in the political corruption of a small American city, Jimmy has a Jack-the-Giant-Killer role reminiscent of the sort Richard Barthelmess unfailingly played back in the old silent days. It gets a little rough toward the end, to be sure, but, by and large, is an amiable and gentle number that should especially appeal to the "escapists."

It is quite a cast the Cagneys, Producer Bill and Actor Jim, have assembled. In addition to Miss George, it includes, among others, such as Marjorie Main, Hattie McDaniel, Edward McNamara, Bill Henry, Robert Barratt, Margaret Hamilton and Lucien Littlefield.

* * *

Beginning this week, more than 500 soldiers from air bases in every part of the United States will arrive in New York for final auditions for Moss Hart's Air Forces Show, which he has both written and will direct at the request of General Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces. The important thing, though, is that the show will play for one week at the National Theater, beginning November 16, prior to the New York opening. All profits, as was the case with Berlin's "This Is the Army," will go to Army Emergency Relief.

* * *

The Willard Roof Players will stage a special performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on Sunday night for members of the Touchdown Club of Washington, from whose members alone tickets may be obtained. Proceeds will be devoted to the charities the club supports.

Personal-Aside-to-the-Treasury Note

We already have deadlines enough!

Three May Be a Crowd—But!

LOUISE ALLBRITTON, ROBERT PAIGE, DIANA BARRYMORE in one of the slightly provocative scenes in Universal's forthcoming comedy, "Fired Wife," in which Walter Abel also is conspicuously cast. Miss Allbritton is the blonde in the perfidious arms of Mr. Paige, who somehow, seems to be getting none the worst of it—for the moment, at least!

LEONARD LYONS

Bumped-Off Veteran!

Chicago, Sept. 14.—We're veteran Bumped-Off plane travelers now. A Bumped-Off passenger is one who relinquishes his seat in favor of a priority-holder. We first were bumped off in New York, a few minutes before the plane was to leave for Mexico City. Then on the return trip, we were bumped off in Brownsville, Tex. We rode the night, in a coach, to Houston, and flew to Dallas, where we were bumped off again. The next morning we flew to Oklahoma City, where we were bumped off. We took the overnight train to Kansas City, and then rushed for the train to Chicago.

LEONARD LYONS

Here, in the Ambassador East, above the roaring streets of this great city, we at last had some rest, food and medical attention. I had injured my foot in Acapulco, ten minutes after our plane had landed on the pasture between the mountains and the Pacific. A local doctor had performed the minor operation, and warned me that the dressing must be kept dry. I remembered that warning two days later in the boat that Dolores Del Rio uses as her dressing room in Xochimilco, where she's making her new picture. I stepped gingerly onto the gangplank, and it broke—depositing me, up to my neck, in the slimy waters described in the tourist booklets as "the floating gardens."

I didn't mind the drenching, nor the peon's suit Miss Del Rio obtained for me while my own clothes were dried and cleaned. I was disappointed that my slapstick fall hadn't even drawn a smile from the company of actors who had witnessed it. Miss Del Rio explained that my drenching was a sure-fire laugh-getter alright—but the actors were showing restraint only because the leading man, who had a similar drenching the day before, had berated them for daring to laugh at his tragedy.

I minded my inability to use the injured foot freely—a formidable weapon in a free-for-all fight—when, in a crowded bus, a native whose brother, unfortunately, had been a victim of the Los Angeles zoot-suit riots, announced that I was the first gringo he'd seen since he first received the sad news. He accompanied this announcement with a repeated gesture—that of a knife-in-the-belly. Some other passengers prevailed upon him to leave, and he finally did, shaking his head at the lost opportunity.

And so here we are in Chicago, detoured in our journey, six days of which were spent in a return trip which should have been an overnight hop. And there are so many things to remember—the forced landing in the storm, at Tri-Cities, Tenn. . . . The Salon de Mexico, the local Savoy ballroom, where the ticket-collector frisked me for concealed weapons . . . The barber shop in Houston, where I went to get a morning shave, opened the door—and found twelve beds, all occupied . . . The Immigration Inspector at the border who, when we first crossed into Mexico, asked: "Do you speak any language besides English?" and the answer was "No." On the way back, after two weeks in Mexico, to the same question all passengers answer: "Yes, Spanish."

Next-to-Heart Size

Hollywood.—Simone Simon has moved out of the "pin-up" class. "Pin-ups" are photos of movie stars which servicemen tack on the wall wherever they may be. But the star of RKO Radio's "Curse of the Cat People" believes in making it easy for the boys. The pictures she sends are next-to-the-heart size, for tucking in soldiers' wallets.

HEDDA HOPPER

The 'Thin Man' Recovers His Wife!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 14.—Here's one of the most gratifying bits that I've been able to pass on to the customers for some time. When Louis B. Mayer was in New York recently he made a point of getting in touch with Myrna Loy. "We missed you at the studio," L. B. told her. "Wouldn' it be wonderful if you could make another 'Thin Man' picture with Bill Powell" "There's been a lot of gossip—but nobody's asked me," said Myrna. "I'd love it." So, although the studio isn't ready to announce the fact, it's in the bag. And isn't it a coincidence that the picture's titled, "The Thin Man Comes Home"? Myrna's coming home, too, for the reuniting of perhaps the best loved (and hottest at the box office) adult pair on the screen. There's great excitement at Metro, and the film's to start just as soon as Powell's free. Myrna's rest and the stimulus of New York have done wonders for her. She's looking a decade younger.

MYRNA LOY

Wary Cary

Two of our top male draws are Cary and Gary—Grant and Cooper. Cooper's $200,000 per picture plus percentages probably has been topped now by the astute Mr. Grant, whose "Mr. Lucy" is one of the biggest hits of this sizzling season. Looks like his take on a percentage basis alone will be $350,000 or more—he turned up his nose at accepting a salary. So Barbara Hutton isn't the only one in the family that cashes in on five-and-dime—except that the movies are hardly in the five-and-dime category any more.

Laraine Cashes In

If Cary is "Mr. Lucky," Laraine Day is entitled to call herself "Miss Lucky." She did a bang up job in the film and the result is that every studio in town wants to borrow her from Metro. De Mille was lucky, too, for he saw the rush of the Grant-Day opus and promptly grabbed her for his "Dr. Wassell." Understand the next inside track for Laraine's services leads to Charles R. Rogers, who'll give her the biggest stellar buildup yet in "Gaunt Woman" if he gets the chance.

Engaging Villain

No glamour boy, Paul Lukas, nevertheless does all right competing for servicemen's affections with the gals who go about selling their kisses. Paul tells 'em, "I'm just a plain guy who wants to talk to anyone that wants to talk," and the boys love him. Warners thought so much of his acting in "Watch on the Rhine" that they threw him immediately into Errol Flynn's "Uncertain Glory." "Rhine" is one of the most potent screen documents yet, packing a breathless wallop that makes the stage version, devastating as it was, a bit pale . . . I can't resist telling you about the new Flynn-Lukas picture—which also has Jean Sullivan, a Warner find, making her debut. A very unusual yarn full of twists, with Errol playing the worst kind of a low-life, a thief and murderer who's sapolioed in the end when he takes the rap for others and saves a hundred innocent Frenchmen from a Nazi firing squad. I'm not sure Errol's femmes are going to like him, but I do hand it to the guy for taking on a role with meat and sinew in it. Incidentally, a friend said to Errol, "How's your love life?" and Errol cracked, "Do you mean my uncertain glory?"

Lloyd Nolan Clicks

Lloyd Nolan's another star who ventured into the camps with nothing but his friendly he-man self to sell and banged himself across big. Lloyd just came off "Guadalcanal Diary," where he worked with real leathernecks. . . . Kay Kyser's introducing all the new Harold Adamson-Jimmy McHugh numbers in RKO's "Around the World" on his radio program. . . . Gale Robbins tells me she'll wed Bob Olson the minute he gets out here from his Yale graduation. They've been engaged five years. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox claims the long eyelashes championship for Mary Anderson. . . . Jennifer Jones has become a nurses' aid and wants no kidding about it. . . . "Have you ever had your portrait done in oils for yourself?" Lynn Bari asked Edward G. Robinson. "I collect paintings, not gargoyles," Eddie flipped.

War and Morals

Another proof that wartime and churchgoing are affinities: Bonita Granville dashed off "My Wartime Morals" for Photoplay Magazine, a most conservative approach to modern living, and the response from boys in uniform has been enormous. I really do believe the old-fashioned girl's coming into her own . . . Which reminds me that genuinely old-fashioned Gene Tierney is now awaiting the arrival of her and Oleg's baby, due next month, with both Mrs. Tierney and Madame Cassini, Oleg's mom, standing by . . . You've heard about "The Spirit of 1776." This year it's the epirit of $1875. Obey that impulse . . . Character Player Charles Dingle, with two sons overseas, made a personal appearance at a county fair back in Kentucky, whither he's wended with Twentieth-Fox's "Home in Indiana" troupe, and bought dollar for dollar of war bonds by matching every purchase made by a native . . . And the hedge that George Sanders planted when he built his new house a couple of years ago is high enough now so that George teaches himself the concertina by his own swimming pool . . . David O. Selznick confirms our scoop anent John Cromwell to direct "Since You Went Away."

Favorite Location

When Paramount's "The Hour Before the Dawn," starring Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake, went on location at Mesa, Ariz., it was the sixth movie to do exterior scenes at this tiny town.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
THIS WEEK EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
1ST MATINEE TODAY
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
Production by Jed Harris
Tamara Elena Ludmilla
GEVA MIRAMOVA TORETZKA
EVES. 55c-$2.75. MATS. 55c-$2.20.
NEXT WEEK—7 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY TO SUNDAY
Nights $1.10, $1.65 $2.20, $2.75
VARIETY REVUE HIT!
FRED FINKLEHOFFE & PAUL SMALL Present
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL IN BIG TIME
CROSS & DUNN • JIMMIE NASH
And Funstars Galore
4 MATINEES—55, $1.10, & $1.65
WED. & SAT. 2:30, SUN. 2:30, 5:30
• SEATS TOMORROW •

AMUSEMENTS

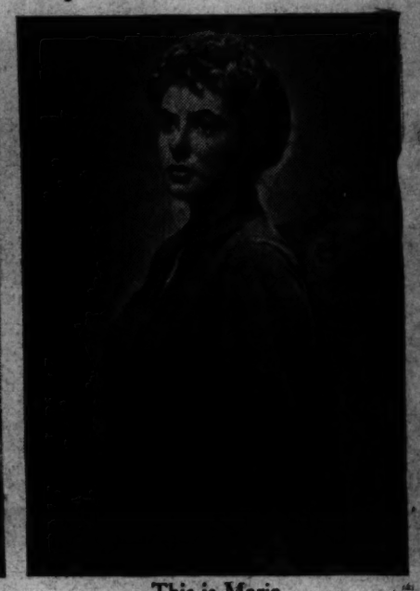
LITTLE Gary COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
THE RE-ISSUE OF THE HIT...
"SOULS AT SEA"
FRANCES DEE
ROBERT CUMMINGS • VIRGINIA WEIDLER • HARRY CAREY • OLYMPE BRADNA • HENRY WILCOXON • JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT • LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

AMUSEMENTS

These Are The People

...striding from the pages of Ernest Hemingway's masterpiece straight to everlasting screen glory—in Paramount's supreme motion picture.

This is Robert Jordan
...portrayed by Gary Cooper...challenging love, life and danger with equal fury!



This is Maria
...played by Ingrid Bergman...whose love for Robert Jordan the world will never forget.

This is Pilar
...played by Katina Paxinou ..."All woman and all ugly," all-consuming in her savage hates, in her hungry desires.

This is Pablo
...played by Akim Tamiroff ...he was brave in the beginning and killed more men than the cholera, but now he is very much afraid to die!

This is El Sordo
...played by Joseph Calleia ...bandit chief, courageous, wily leader of a colorful, desperate band.

This Picture Will Not Be Shown at Regular Admission Prices Until 1945.

starring Gary Cooper
Ingrid Bergman
with
Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova
Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou
Executive Producer B. G. DeSYLVA
Screen Play by Dudley Nichols
Produced and Directed by
Sam Wood

This Is The Reason . . .
. . Million Dollar War Bond Premiere
THE PLACE Loew's PALACE
THE TIME Tonight at 8:15
Regular Engagement Starts Tomorrow • Doors open 9:30 A.M.
Prices • Mat. 75c • Eve & Sun. $1.10
Last Complete Show at 4:25 "BEST FOOT FORWARD"

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM
Nightly Except Sunday $1.65
Gay Nineties Version
Curtain 8:45
Reservations Main Lobby
Phone NA. 6978
RAIN or SHINE

BUY WAR BONDS BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR STAMPS
TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
FIRST PICTURES
ITALIAN SURRENDER
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
Plus—1st WASHINGTON SHOWING
The Latest "World in Action"
"WAR FOR MEN'S MINDS"
Cartoon—"A Jolly Good Furlough"
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

AMUSEMENTS

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dark Eyes," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Watch on the Rhine" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"So Proudly We Hail" at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Best Foot Forward," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 2:50 and 4:55 p. m. Bond premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at 8:30, with doors opening at 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"This Is the Army" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Salute to the Marines," at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Prairie Chickens" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "Fantasia" at 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Souls at Sea," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Watch On the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury at 15th & G
STARTS TOMORROW . . !
Here they are . . .
America's Youth in Command!
WALTER WANGER'S
SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH!
WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED
INSPIRED BY THE FIGHTING SONS OF TEXAS A. & M.
and RICHARD QUINE ANNE GWYNNE
NOAH BEERY, JR. MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
HARRY DAVENPORT WILLIAM FRAWLEY
EDGAR BARRIER BOB MITCHUM
and BILL STERN
With this thrilling MARCH OF MUSIC!
"Spirit of Aggieland", "I'd Rather Be a Texas Aggie", "Me, For You, Forever" "Twelfth Man"
Added ARCTIC PASSAGE • Another "THIS IS AMERICA"
NOW • LAST DAY • CARY GRANT in "MR. LUCKY"
BACK the ATTACK! 3rd WAR LOAN

AMUSEMENTS

So PROUDLY... We Present OUR 16th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL
Our girls at the fighting front who love and laugh in the face of danger
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • PAULETTE GODDARD • VERONICA LAKE
On Stage...In Person
MILDRED BAILEY • BLAIR & DEAN EVALYN TYNER
Extra Added JACKIE MILES
Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Come on Moviegoers—BACK the ATTACK... BUY WAR BONDS! 3rd WAR LOAN
Loew's COLUMBIA
Starts THURSDAY Doors Open 10:45
Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE • Chas. COBURN
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
IN TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA—SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"—LAST TIME 10:15

Ed Wynn and Fresh Films Brighten New Week

Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," as the star of his vaudeville show, "Big Time," next attraction at the National Theater, contributes a mosaic of his most rib-cracking acts from all the shows he has headed, from "The Ed Wynn Carnival" down to his most recent appearance in the film "Stage Door Canteen." Supporting artists are song-stylists Cross and Dunn, singer Marie Nash, Gomez and Beatrice in dance creations, Bob dupont, juggler, and a trio of pin-up beauties, Eleanor Nuss, Nancy Hill and Nina Crane. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, and two on Sunday. Opens Monday.

Palace

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS." Ernest Hemingway's famous novel of the Civil War in Spain, transferred to the screen with Ingrid Bergman as Maria, Gary Cooper as Robert Jordan; the Greek actress, Katina Paxinou, as Pilar, and Akim Tamiroff, as the guerilla fighter, Pablo. Bond premier tonight with all seats reserved; opening tomorrow morning for regular continuous showings.

Earle

"DESTROYER." Two hundred men and a ship in a Navy story. Edward G. Robinson is the star, supported by Glen Ford and Edgar Buchanan, Marguerite Chapman is the girl. The stage show is headlined by the Calgary Brothers, comics, and Max and Gang, with something "A Bit Different." Also the Roxyettes in two of their newest routines, Jo Lombardi and the Earle Theater orchestra accompanying. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"SWING SHIFT MAISIE." Ann Sothern in another of the Maisie series, this one dealing with adventures in a defense plant. Others in the cast include James Craig, Jean Rogers, Connie Gilchrist, Fred Brady and John Qualen. On the stage are Arthur Blake, satirical impressionist; Enrico and Novello, dance team; Evalyn Tyner with a special arrangement of "Malaguena," plus the regulars, Art Brown and Lynn Allison. Follows "So Proudly We Hail."

RKO-Keith's

"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED." Universal's story of the career of a young officer being trained at Texas A. and M. College. Richard Quine is the officer. Anne Gwynne, Noah Beery, jr., and Martha O'Driscoll are other young players prominently featured. Harry Davenport, Bill Stern and William Frawley have other important assignments. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"FIRST COMES COURAGE." Columbia screenplay adapted from Elliott Arnold's best-seller, "The Commandos." The story is of a Norwegian girl, played by Merle Oberon, who poses as a Quisling while actually doing the work of the underground, and of the British Commando captain, played by Brian Aherne, whom she loves. Others are Carl Esmond, Fritz Leiber, Erik Rolfe and Isobel Elsom. Opens Friday.

Willard Roof

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM." The most famous of the temperance dramas in the fourth week of its current revival by Dick Midgley's company. John Regan as the barkeep, Bibi Osterwald as Little Mary, Ted Tiller as the rum-soaked hero and Natalie Core as his wife are the principal players. Held over.

Columbia

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT." Ernest Lubitch's Technicolor tale of a rake who went to hell and was rejected because he had made too many women happy in the course of a dubiously moral existence. Don Ameche has the leading role, with Gene Tierney as his wife, and Charles Coburn as his grandfather. Reopens Thursday.

Little

"SOULS AT SEA." A 1938 sea thriller, starring Gary Cooper in a story based upon the trial for manslaughter on the high seas of Nuggin' Taylor, a sea captain of the 1840's. George Raft, Harry Carey, Frances Dee, Olympe Bradna and Henry Wilcoxson are supporting players. Opens today.

Pix

"KIDNAPING GORILLAS." A film made in Africa, but of dubious authenticity, dealing with the capture of native women by gorillas. Opens Saturday.

Trans-Lux

"BILL JACK VS. ADOLPH HITLER," the March of Time issue about the famous Jack & Heintz plant, is the leading short subject. "Amphibious Fighters" tells of Army equipment designed for land-or-water operations. There are two comedy shorts, "Any Chickens Today?" and "You Can't Make It Stick," portraying the efforts of one Schickelgruber, a paperhanger, to decorate everything in sight with a wallpaper having a swastika design. Also the latest news. Opens Friday.

Gayety

BURLESQUE. Edna Watson is headliner among the beauties of the circuit, on display. Harry Conley and Bert Carr are the comedians. Opens Friday.

Ballerina on Wheels

GLORIA NORD, youthful danseuse on rollers, who is currently being featured with Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl," at Twentieth Century-Fox. That chore done, she will star in the second edition of "Skating Vanities," touring musical

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

"PISTOL PACKIN' MAMMA" is sweeping the niteries with the speed of mumps and measles in a kindergarten. Not since the public went overboard for "You Are My Sunshine" has there been a hill-billy number to match it . . . Treasure Island's Rocco Terrone, always quick on the trigger, was first to tell us that "Pistol Packin' Mamma" was going to be an epidemic . . . Donnelly James is giving it a bang-bang vocal in the Dubonnet Room . . . Since Peggy Leonard began singing it in Hi Hat, she's getting dozens of requests for it every night . . . Sandy Sandifer, leader at the Metronome Room, is working up an explosive arrangement (with live ammunition effects, we're told) . . . Crossroads' Ralph Hawkins plans to have his whole band shouting "Pistol Packin' Mamma" in a couple of days.

Ruby Fox's may open their gold bedecked second floor as a dine and dancery later this fall. It's one of the loveliest rooms in town, but there's a service problem to be solved before it can debut.

A DIZZY SUCCESS is the new Olmsted Club, Washington's first experiment in the small but smart and intimate bistro popularized in New York by Dwight Fiske. Nancy Noland, who can trade blue quips with Fiske any day in the week, keeps the ringside in roars of incredulous laughter. An enchanting little rogue, too, is Aileen Cook who's full of naughty nifties. The cause of serious beauty and rhythm is served by Victoria Schools, formerly featured in "Best Foot Forward."

THE $64 QUESTION asked by all girls says seeress Zoee of Cafe Caprice, is a double-barreled one. It's, "How soon will the war be over and how long after that will my boy friend come home and marry me?"

Hildegarde, the ineffable one who's making the Statler's Embassy Room resemble a mob scene every night, is living in that hostelry's apartment—the superdooper set-up, remember—that was planned for Jesse Jones and is now reserved for visiting royalty and the like. And it's cluttered with Vangoth pictures and elegant Swedish furniture.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Maj. Teller Ammons, former Governor

Joe E. Lewis, recently rated the Nation's No. 1 night club star. He opens at the Troika tomorrow

of Colorado, was recently dining in the Dubonnet Room with Maj. Don Craig, former Washington drama editor . . . At the Lounge Riviera we saw Britten Browne, jr., looking as debonair as his pater, also realtor Grant Boss . . . Hosting a party at the Copocabana was Marshall Nichols, former newsman . . . Larry Wiltse, young Western engineer, has a pet design for evenings. It features cocktails and Jack Neal's music in the Hi Hat and then a stroll over to Del Rio for dinner and the subtle dance rhythms of Eddy Rogers' band . . . There's always fun in the King Cole room when Joe Miller (but his stories are always new) cousin of singer Eve Knight, come a-calling . . . A mystery blonde wearing platina foxes worth around $ 000 recently bedazzled the Parrot staff.

Jack Phelan, red-headed, Irish and jovial, is the new manager of Restaurant "823." His appointment will give Owners Bobby Siebold and Fred Miller a chance to catch up on their night spotting in other places besides their own.

ADD SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGES—That of Maestro Dick Abbott of the Mayfair and his dainty wife. They went to high school and college together in Marietta, Ohio, have been married now for eight years. Li'l Missus Abbott goes everywhere the band goes.

MUSIC PREFERRED—The Harmoniacs, twin harmonica demoniacs, now at the Lotus, roll out rhythm at the double-quick, are smart showmen, too . . . Marian Carle of the Old New Orleans trills operatic number in a fashion that mightily delights lovers offf serene melody . . . El Patio's Vicki Vickee is doing pretty things with the "Victory Polka" and "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" . . . Jerry and Georgiana of the Anchor Room harmonize in a romancing style that inspires couples all around the room to hold hands . . . Pat Purcell of the Casino Royal gives an effectively torchy vocalizing to "Chloe" . . . Fred Brown, singer with Harold Nagel's band at the Carlton, is by way of being international. He warbles in Spanish, Italian and English—can sing in German, but doesn't . . . Maestro Carr van Sickler of the Madrillon is partial to the grand "Early to Bed" tunes. And so are we.

Race Relations Group to Weigh Four Principles

Four principles for operation of the Citizens' Committee on Race Relations will be considered at its next meeting, September 27, it was announced yesterday.

These principles, it was reported, ask equal employment opportunities, adequate housing, increased recreational facilities, and access of all doctors to their patients in hospitals, regardless of race.

These principles will be added to the committee report which asks for spiritual unity and better understanding between the races and appropriate committees to study special areas of tension, it was said.

The committee adopted also a report of its organization committee establishing its permanency, calling for its incorporation, and for appointment of an executive director and permanent officers, and naming nine standing committees.

Republican Wins Kansas House Seat

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 14 (AP).—Errett P. Scrivner, a Republican attorney, was elected Representative from the second Kansas congressional district today in a special election to choose a successor to the late U. S. Guyer, Republican.

He defeated Herbert L. Drake, farmer and orchardist running on the Democratic ticket.

The unofficial vote from 382 of the 407 precincts gave Scrivner 18,952 and Drake 8207.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8895 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, in "Watch On the Rhine," 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "China," at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, in "Lady of Burlesque," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2647. Open 9:45 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino, in "Forever And a Day," at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. Anna Lee, in "You're in the Army Now," 11:30, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Virginia Weidler, in "Youngest Profession," 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, in "Lady of Burlesque," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery, in "Coney Island," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery, in "Coney Island," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1600. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "China," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "China," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5800. Virginia Weidler, in "The Youngest Profession," at 6:25, 8:08, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino, "Forever And a Day," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, in "Action in the North Atlantic," at 6:45, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ethel Waters, Rochester, in "Cabin in the Sky," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 4½ St. N.E. TR. 8188. Frances Dee, in "I Walked With a Zombie," at 6:15, 8:30. Dame May Whitty, "Lady Vanishes," 7:25, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, in "Night Plane for Chungking," 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Robert Taylor, in "Bataan," at 6:15, 9:30. Frank Morgan, in "Stranger in Town," at 8:25.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Ethel Waters, Rochester, in "Cabin in the Sky," at 7:05, 9:30.

Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Pranchot Tone, in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 7, 9:20. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1220. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. John Carroll, Susan Hayward. "HIT PARADE OF 1943." At 7:15, 9:45. Also "REPORT ON THE ALEUTIANS."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 1154. WI. 2626 or SH. 9636. Air Conditioned. Robert Taylor, George Murphy, "BATAAN," at 6:55, 9:30.

HISER Wis. 4545. 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Betty Grable and George Montgomery, in "CONEY ISLAND." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee Wednesday, 2 P. M. Matinee Friday and Saturday, 1 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "YOUNG AND WILLING," with William Holden, Susan Hayward. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Ann Miller, Rochester, in "WHAT'S BUZZIN, COUSIN?" At 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191. Humphrey Bogart, in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC," at 6:35, 9:05.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1122—F. C. 1515

HIGHLAND 2302 Fa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. Chas. Laughton, Ida Lupino, Robert Cummings, in "FOREVER AND A DAY," at 7:00 and 9:30. Comedy, Cartoon.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature—H. Bogart, M. Astor, "MALTESE FALCON," and L. Tracy, G. Dickson, "POWER OF THE PRESS," 7, 8:30

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Air Cooled. Double Feature Program. "CAT PEOPLE." Also "PRIORITIES ON PARADE."

DUMBARTON 2349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Misc. 1184. Air Conditioned. Double Feature Attraction; William Powell and Ginger Rogers, in "STAR AT MIDNIGHT." Also Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Also News and Cartoon.

REED Phone Alex. 9443. Irving Berlin's "THIS IS THE ARMY." In Technicolor. Premier Tonight at 8:15 P. M. All Seats Are Reserved.

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Harold Peary, Jane Darwell, in "GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. "DUBARRY WAS A LADY." Lucille Ball, Red Skelton.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. "THE DESPERADOES." Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480. "DUBARRY WAS A LADY." Lucille Ball, Red Skelton.

ASHTON 2160 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO." Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444. 7 and 9 P. M. "CHINA." Loretta Young, Alan Ladd.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Frederick St. OX. 9090. "THE OX BOW INCIDENT." Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9287. 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "FOREVER AND A DAY." All Star Cast.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "PRESENTING LILY MARS." Judy Garland, Van Heflin. "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE." Lum and Abner.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5600. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY." Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll. "GONE WITH THE WIND." With Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. Doors Open 11:30. Feature at 12, 4, 8.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Washington's Newest Theater. 3 Big Hits. Chas. Laughton, Ida Lupino, Herbert Marshall. "FOREVER AND A DAY." Extra Hits. Latest March of Time. "And Then Japan" & "Yellow Canary." Doors Open 6:00. Feature 7:15, 10:00.

ACADEMY 933 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Program. "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY." Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll. "KING OF THE STALLIONS." Chief Thundercloud.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "REAP THE WILD WIND." Ray Milland, John Wayne. "ALIBI." Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Sinclair.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 1600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 1:45. Chas. Laughton, Ida Lupino, Herbert Marshall. "FOREVER AND A DAY." At 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35. Plus "THIS IS AMERICA." "PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43."

ATLAS 1331 G St. N.E. AT. 8500. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, in "ALGIERS." Plus Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, in "BROADWAY BILL."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Positively the last Northeast Showing of "GONE WITH THE WIND." With Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. Doors Open 11:30. Feature at 12, 4, 8.

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Bette DAVIS Paul LUKAS in WARNER BROS. 'WATCH on the RHINE'

Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:30 a. m.

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COMING FRIDAY 'DESTROYER' Columbia's New Epic Starring Edward G. ROBINSON Glenn FORD — Marguerite CHAPMAN Edgar BUCHANAN And Gala Stage Show

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS Third War Loan—Sept. 9 thru 30

Warner Bros. Cool

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IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army" Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor for Benefit Army Emergency Relief

COMING FRIDAY Merle OBERON ☆ Brian AHERNE FIRST COMES COURAGE Columbia's Feature

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Continuous TODAY 1:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Walt Disney's FANTASIA Stokowski

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PLUS JIMMY ROGERS NOAH BEERY in PRAIRIE CHICKENS

SINGING & PLAYING DUO Georgia & Jerry

Entertaining 5 to 7—9 to?

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Balalaika Original Orchestra

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Jesus Martinez Band

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Gabriel Castrillon Vocalist

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Luncheons, 11 to 3. Dinner served from 5 to 10 p. m. From $1.00 to $2.00

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Featuring RAY KING'S 13-PC. ORCH.

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EVELYN KNIGHT and BOB BREWER

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MARIA KRAMER Presents Jack Jenny and His Orchestra for Dinner and Supper Dancing

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Where "food is fit for Royalty" & Entertainment is Supreme.

BROADWAY REVUES 3 TIMES NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:15, 12:45

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A Taste of the OLD SOUTH

DINNERS Prepared in the New Orleans Manner

Dinner & Dancing, 7:30 to 1:30

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Have Dinner tonight at Del Rio!

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3 BROADWAY SHOWS DAILY

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Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND and his BAND

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Remember that son of yours, and his love for things electrical? His passion for sending and receiving messages? His cluttered room—looking like a "communications center"?

He's gone for awhile, now...grown up...his room all too orderly and quiet. But the communications lines of America still work overtime for him... serve him, now that he's in uniform, more broadly than they ever did in peaceful times.

Telephone... Telegraph... Radio... each an essential tool of our arsenal of war production... a weapon with which we fight. Tools so vital that without them America's war effort would never hold its pace.

From the very instant of Japan's treachery, the resourcefulnes of our communications service has been one of our major advantages... mobilizing our country overnight... gunning our armament program into high in record time... insuring split-second coordination of assault operations on every fighting front.

It takes on the average of 12,000 telephone calls to build a bomber ...60,000 for the completion of a Liberty ship! Multiply these figures by the number of weapons we build monthly. Then you will have some inkling of our dependence on telephone communication alone. Just think of the total hours saved—therefore lives saved—by the availability and use of the telephone telegraph and radio.

The watchword of every man and woman in our communications service—the greatest on earth—is this: ***Nothing must interfere with the requirements of our armed forces, or of the Nation's producers of ships, guns, tanks and planes.***

The ranks of these loyal workers have been greatly depleted. For many are in service... in the Signal Corps... the Air Force ...aboard ships... performing skillfully the tasks for which they were trained... leaving to those at home an added burden—a burden that has likewise fallen upon the manufacturing and supply organizations behind these services... which services also merit the commendation of us all. Materials have grown scarcer ...yet our complex domestic communications systems have actually improved... the standard of service has been stepped-up... the scope expanded.

To those who are carrying on this difficult work so ably, America is forever indebted. They wear no decorations; are accorded no headline acclaim. But theirs is the inner satisfaction of knowing they are doing well one of the nation's vitally essential jobs.

Back the Attack!
BUY WAR BONDS
3rd WAR LOAN

GENERAL CABLE
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MANUFACTURERS OF BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL PURPOSE

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1943 1B

Onward and Upward

Salt Lake City—The safety committee of the Salt Lake City Council of Women has struck at what it declared is the country's unhealthiest habit. It has recommended a moratorium on kissing for the duration.

Lady in Distress

New York (A.P.).—Angelina Gibaldi, Brooklyn, saved her precious nylon hose and thereby called out 10 pieces of fire apparatus. In night court the girl explained that she had stooped to tie a shoelace, lost her balance and, to save her hose, grabbed at the nearest support—the handle of a fire alarm box. The gallant magistrate suspended sentence.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Congress to Consider U. S. Employe Reforms

KLUTTZ

The reconvening Congress will be asked to consider a number of Federal employe reforms. In fact, it's probable that President Roosevelt will send a message to Congress recommending employe legislation. Proposed legislation on these subjects is in the wind: (1) A general overhauling of the Classification Act which fixes the salaries of the great majority of Government workers. The act, conceived in peacetime, has failed to meet the needs of wartime conditions. It's certain that pay legislation covering specific conditions will be pushed if the Administration fails to get behind a general overhauling of the act.

Holiday pay for Federal workers has been under discussion by the Government's labor-management committee and a recommendation for straight or time and a half pay for holidays employes are ordered to work is a definite possibility. Holiday pay by private industry is approved by the Government, but the Government doesn't give all its employes the same benefit. A differential for night workers—up to 15 per cent—is being studied by top Government personnel people. The plan has the indorsement of a bloc in Congress. But whether white collar night workers would get the differential is questionable. Some skilled tradesmen and laborers in Government shops already get a differential for night work.

A wartime speed-up of the Ramspeck automatic promotion act will be recommended. War Department personnel chiefs are interested in some such plan. The 18-month wait for a $5 or $10 monthly raise isn't much inducement to keep an employe, making $3200 or less, in his job these days. And more often than not, the employe either will get a grade jump or else he'll quit and get a better job elsewhere. In these days of rapid turnover an employe may be able to do a pretty good job within six months or a year, but if he has to break in a green employe on the job next to him he'll be pretty sore because he won't get any more money and his services will be three times as valuable. A $5-a-month raise every three or four months for efficient employes wouldn't cost much and it would be an inducement for new employes to do a better job.

A health program definitely will be recommended by the Administration. In all probability Congress will be asked to approve the use of Federal funds in providing health services for its employes. This would leave the way open for the Public Health Service to assign doctors to Government agencies to look out after sick employes. Some agencies—especially in the field—already have adequate health programs, but most agencies here feel they haven't the authority to spend Federal money and must get specific authorization from Congress. Basic legislation which would give Federal agencies the right to train employes also will be requested of Congress. Here again some agencies train people and others don't for fear of violating a law.

A number of retirement act changes also will be sought. Some tie-in between the Civil Service Retirement Act and the Social Security Act to protect the Social Security accounts of war service appointees will be urged by the Administration. However, it's now probable that it will take the form of an amendment to the Social Security law and it would allow former Federal workers to pay up their Social Security accounts when they re-enter private employment. This would be of great importance to the thousands of Federal workers who will be turned out when peace comes.

Tipped to greet the returning Congress, the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday declared that "all available evidence points to a high degree of overstaffing in the Federal Government with resultant waste of effort." The chamber failed to give chapter and verse on overstaffing. It proposed three steps to curtail the Federal bureaucracy: (1) That the Budget Bureau and Civil Service exercise the authority they now have to eliminate wasteful personnel practices; (2) that studies of the Byrd Committee should be continued and intensified, and (3) that Congress should improve its procedures for controlling appropriations.

It's obvious that the chamber study didn't delve very deeply into the Federal bureaucracy. I don't quarrel with any of its general findings, but what has been overlooked by the chamber and about every other organization and individual is the real and honest number of people working for the Federal Government. The chamber says three million, the Civil Service figure. That's only part of it. Tens of thousands of military people also are assigned to work that civilians could do, and if they weren't available, civilians would have to be hired. Added to that are tens of thousands of contract employes.

Bond Sales Slump Again On 4th Day

Individual Buyer Must Determine Whether Nation Attains Its Goal

Whether the District would meet its Third War Loan quota of 94 million dollars fully and on time was put squarely up to the individual bond buyer by drive officials yesterday as sales continued to slump for the fourth consecutive day.

With but $12,300,000 total sales for the four days reported, drive officials, eager to complete the District's huge job by September's end, said, in effect:

"The quota has been set. It is a fair share of the District's responsibility in raising the money so urgently needed. It is up to the individual citizen not to wait for bond sellers to accost them but to come forward and make those purchases that are necessary if the District is to show the Nation that it is fully alert to its wartime responsibilities."

The Treasury announced plans last night for a Nation-wide "Back Salerno" day next Friday as incomplete returns from the Third War Loan showed sales of $2,957,000,000, or nearly 20 percent of the fifteen billion dollar goal. The total was $588,000,000 over last night's tabulation.

Longer Campaign Viewed

Although the four-day average sales figure was approximately $300,000 lower than the average for the first three days of the campaign, Hugh Lynch, executive manager of the District's War Finance Committee, averred he was "neither optimistic nor pessimistic" about final results.

It was still too early to say with assurance whether the figures presaged a longer than planned local campaign to reach the District goal of 94 million dollars set for September, he indicated.

Of ultimate triumph there was no doubt, however, as division leaders pointed out the drive was just beginning to gain momentum, and that virtually yet untapped were hundreds of thousands of prospective small bond buyers who were to be called upon in a District-wide drive intensification to encourage these to buy "a little more than they had planned."

Jewish Subscriptions

Heartening note in the last twenty-four hours was the report that B'nai B'rith since September 9 has subscribed more than $750,000, with Mrs. Ann Hurwitz, chairman of the organization's campaign committee, predicting that by September 22 subscriptions by that group alone will pass $1,000,000.

The group will hold a War Bond Cavalcade entertainment evening of September 22 in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom. Admission will be a war bond purchase. Ten wounded and decorated heroes of Africa, Europe and the South Pacific will be present at the Cavalcade to feature diminutive song-star Genia Ury.

Indications that the tempo of bond sales was increasing was seen in local labor organization reports. Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers announced purchases of $300,000; International Bookbinders, $75,000; Operating Engineers, $50,000; Building Local No. 74, $50,000, and a total for other labor groups of $118,000.

Billion-Dollar Goal

In urging every person in Washington and the Nation purchase an extra $100 war bond, Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, yesterday coupled encouragement of bond buying with grave warning of postwar difficulties if bond buying is not maintained.

Reiterating an earlier statement, Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States held that no American who has his country's interest in mind can "permit himself to be self-indulgent at the expense of our brothers, our sons and grandsons, who are risking all they have in our behalf."

The great American jurist declared that war bond purchases now is an investment in victory and in the opportunities "peace will bring to a free people."

Highlight of fourth-day drive developments was organization of 5000 men and women employes of Capital Transit Co. in a company effort to subscribe $300,000 by November 1. Company employes have already purchased $500,000 in bonds, to which the current campaign goal of $300,000 is to be added.

From official Washington came other dramatic testimony of patriotic intent to meet responsibilities to the Nation in its hour of stress. It was revealed the 2,750,000 civilians on Government payrolls were contributing 40 million dollars every month for bond purchases through regular payroll deductions.

Emphasizing the urgent nature of appeals to District citizens to speedily consummate their 94-million-dollar bond buying goal, Edward F. Bartlett, commissioner of accounts for the Government, revealed the money spending rate for war.

Backing the Attack

CR-R-RASH!—Sheila Coffey, aged 8, of 3540 Hertford pl. nw., held onto her ears when the 105-mm. howitzers fired at the "Back the Attack" pageant Post Staff Photo

Post Staff Photos

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Henry J. Kaiser, head of the great West Coast shipbuilding firm, attends the "Back the Attack" pageant with Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, which sponsors the exhibit

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

HELPFUL—WAC Clarise Price, of the WAC exhibit, helps out Pvt Manuel Garcia, of the APO exhibit, when he suffered a slight accident to his trousers

Police Told To Protect School Zones

Safety Measure Authorized as 59th Victim of Traffic This Year Dies

District traffic deaths this year	59
Deaths this date last year	72
District total last year	108

Police precinct commanders yesterday were ordered to make "an immediate and personal survey" of schools and the streets adjacent to them to provide extraordinary protection from traffic hazards for the children as D. C. traffic claimed its 59th fatality of the year.

The victim, Charles Wisener, 60, 1117 I st. nw., died at Emergency Hospital at 12:45 a. m. from injuries received Saturday night when struck by a streetcar as he was crossing New York ave. at 11th st. nw. The motorman, Cecil W. Barnes, 31, Hyattsville, Md., will appear at an inquest to be held later in the week, police said.

Wisener was a tailor and presser employed by the Capital Uniform and Cleaning Co.

Appeal to Parents

Coincident with the steps taken to safeguard pupils, William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, issued an appeal to parents to do everything possible to instill safety in the minds of their children "and help us with the task of preventing needless accidents."

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, acting chief of police, instructed all captains to establish lists of locations of all public, parochial and private schools, listing street intersections contiguous to them to which policemen should be assigned.

"Each year," the inspector pointed out, "changes are made in schools and new schools are opened, along with street improvements which necessitate the changing of locations for the assignment of policemen." His order to commanding officers said in part:

Orders Explicit

"You will direct the members of your command, regardless of the character of his assignment and whether on or off duty, to be alert at all times in safeguarding the children. Wherever a child or group of children are observed at any point of congestion, regardless of the hour, time or occasion, it shall be the duty of members of the Metropolitan Police Department to assist such child or group of children to their destination in safety."

Callahan said the protection of the city's children is one of the most important duties of the department and directed that policemen stress to the children whenever possible the importance of exercising care and promoting safety.

Van Duzer particularly appealed to the parents of children between the ages of 5 and 7 who will be going to school for the first time to determine the safest routes to travel.

The traffic director estimated that some 10,000 children will be starting school for the first time and suggested parents consult with police officers assigned to school safety activities on the safest home-to-school routes.

Some May Be 'Gasless'

Issuance of 'A' Books Clogged By Faulty Applications

Washington basic A drivers may find themselves without ration books when the new coupons become effective if they continue to slow down the work of ration boards by sending in incomplete applications, District OPA officials warned last night.

One-third of the applications received by local boards have been incorrect, it was said.

Out of 850 received by one board Monday, 260 were improperly filled out, and the ration board chief and seven clerks took them home after hours to complete work on them. In each case the unsatisfactory application, plus a letter of explanation, had to be mailed the applicant.

Similar instances have been reported in the other 15 boards, and since the date for revoking old books is expected to be set soon, OPA warns that unless applicants become more accurate, work at the boards may be so slowed down as to keep new books from being issued before old ones expire.

Most frequent omissions, it was said, are being made in the section of the application requiring identification of the vehicle. Motorists fail to note serial numbers of tires last inspected, the license number, State of registration, year model, make, and body type.

Motorists are advised also by the OPA that they must inclose with their applications the back cover of their present ration book, properly signed and addressed, and their present tire inspection record.

Board Seeks Added Funds For Recreation

Funds to develop three playground and recreational units in the midcity area were "strongly recommended" for inclusion in National Capital Park and Planning Commission's budget for 1945 by the recreation board yesterday. Recommendations were submitted both to the Commissioners and to the Park and Planning Commission, which will hold its budget meeting tomorrow.

Inspection by the board of swimming, golf, playground and other recreational projects in New York City, Westchester County, Long Island, and Union County and Newark in New Jersey was recommended for consideration by Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent.

Harry Wender, board chairman, said such a visit would help the board in postwar planning. He said the Commissioners had favorably considered conversion of Roosevelt Island into a play center, and that river swimming had unofficially been said to be no more dangerous than pool swimming.

The board's appeal for restoration of previously disapproved Lanham Act projects is now being processed by FWA, it was announced. Meanwhile, of the 14 approved projects, Irving S. Root, board member from NCP, announced that only three had work outstanding, and these would be completed soon.

Nine changes in the recreation system plan were approved, including discontinuance of a play unit at Pierce Mill, since city-wide picnic group use of the area interferes with organized play there.

Need for extension of facilities for Negro children at or near Stevens Elementary School, 21st and K sts. nw., was revealed by Clarence Pendleton, who reported on Region H of the recreation program. Pendleton said 6000 families with many children lived in the congested area surrounding, and that petty crime and juvenile delinquency created a tense neighborhood situation which might be relieved if more of the youngsters were gotten out of the alleys onto a play area.

He urged also closing of a street in the neighborhood of Willard, 17th and 18th sts. nw., where he said no play space was available unless children crossed Florida ave., a heavily traveled thoroughfare.

D. C. Garden Exhibit Open Tomorrow

Fresh vegetables and canned goods must be entered in proper proportions in the Victory Garden exhibit if they are to be judged, J. Morton Franklin, District Victory Garden supervisor, said yesterday.

The exhibit, tomorrow, 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw., culminates the city's Victory Garden program in which some 25,000 citizens took part this summer.

Winners of the exhibit contests, as well as winners of a metropolitan area contest of gardens per se, will receive awards in bonds and stamps in the exhibit hall at 8:30 p. m.

Those planning to enter vegetables or canned produce must bring entries through the H. st. door between 1 and 5 p. m. the day of the judging, Franklin said, and receive an official number.

Canners will be required to bring two jars each of five varieties of fruits or vegetables.

Twenty varieties of vegetables will be judged and gardeners must bring exhibits as follows: string beans, 25 pods; limas, 25 pods; beets, 5; broccoli, 3 heads; cabbage, 1 head; carrots, 5; corn, 3 ears; cucumbers, 3; egg plant, 1; kale, 1 plant; okra, 10; onions, 5; parsnips, 5; peppers, 5; potatoes, 5; pumpkins, 1; winter or summer squash, 1; sweet potatoes, 5; swiss chard, 1 plant; and tomatoes 5.

The show committee will provide paper plates for display and will dispose of goods not taken home that evening from the exhibits among District institutions.

2 District Men Win Prizes for Aviation Writing

E. J. Foley of American Aviation, 1317 F st. nw., and Selig Altschul, a Civil Aeronautics Administration employe and writer for Barron's, have been awarded second and third prize in the magazine division of TWA's sixth annual aviation writing and photographic competition, it was announced yesterday.

Robert S. Ball, aviation editor of the Detroit News, won the contest in the newspaper division and first prize for aviation magazine writing went to Max Karant of Chicago, managing editor of Flying.

A picture of an American Airlines plane against a backdrop of clouds won the photographic award for William W. Dyviniak of the Buffalo, N. Y., Courier-Express.

Judges in the contest were L. Welch Pogue, chairman of Civil Aeronautics Board; Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher; Gill Robb Wilson, president of National Aeronautics Association; V. P. Conroy, T. W. A. vice president, and N. L. Engelhardt, of the New Jersey Board of Education.

Gasoline Tax Figures Hint Black Market

Consumption Here In 6 Months Nearly Equals Allotment Of D. C., 10 Counties

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Gasoline consumption in Washington alone for the first six months of the year was nearly as much as the total legally allowed the District and its ten surrounding counties, figures released by the Petroleum Administration for War indicated yesterday.

The PAW released quota figures for the first six months of the year which were the legitimate amounts of gasoline supposed to have been sold in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Prince Georges, Montgomery, Charles and St. Marys Counties all together.

Revealing Figures

Compared with the gasoline on which the District of Columbia collected taxes in the District such revealing figures as this are found:

The entire area was allotted a total of 8,370,558 gallons of gasoline in January, 1943. In that same month the District of Columbia collected taxes on 8,080,000 gallons of gasoline.

This would have left the remainder of the area, including the populous centers of Alexandria, Prince Georges, Montgomery, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, with only 290,556 gallons of legitimate gasoline for use during the entire 31 days of last January.

However, with plowing and what summer motoring which could have been done in June, the area outside of Washington would have had 3,936,190 gallons.

Nine-Tenths of It

But in March, the figures show, the surrounding communities would have gotten only 1,086,151 gallons, while the District used 9,245,219 gallons, according to the tax figures. The entire allotment for the area was 10,331,370 gallons.

Similar comparisons can be made with each of the six months in the first half of the year.

While official explanation was lacking, the figures could have been accounted for by the pouring into the District and possibly the remainder of the area, illegal or unauthorized gasoline.

City News In Brief

Monument Hours

The Washington Monument will be open to the public from noon to 8 p. m. daily, including Sundays, September 15-26 to accommodate the large number of visitors to "Back the Attack" show sponsored by The Post on the Monument Grounds, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, announced yesterday. The regular daily schedule, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be resumed September 27.

Wheel Chairs Needed

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for donation of several wheel chairs for Red Cross emergency first-aid stations, Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, announced yesterday. Anyone interested in giving a wheel chair is asked to telephone EXecutive 0055.

Installation Tomorrow

New members of the board of governors of the Anchor and Sabre Club will be installed at a dance tomorrow night at club headquarters, 1615 Q st. nw. The board members include:

Col. C. D. Cable, chairman; Capt. R. R. Thompson of the Navy, vice-chairman; Lieut. Col. E. F. Veen, Marine Corps, treasurer; Lieut. F. H. Smith, Navy, secretary; Maj. E. V. Parker, Army; Maj. W. J. Tillier, Army; Lieut. R. A. Paddon, Coast Guard; Lieut. J. G. Williams, Navy, and Vic Zeve, executive director.

Association to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Federation of Business Men's Associations will be at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw. Plans will be made for the year's program. William J. Mileham, president, will preside.

Money Orders Advocated

The American Red Cross yesterday advised relatives, friends and former employes of servicemen who send money overseas to use Postoffice money order instead of checks because it is impossible for the men to cash the latter when they are stationed abroad.

Carolina Reception

The North Carolina Society will open its fall program with a reception and dance Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of new members. A reception is scheduled for 9 p. m. and dancing will start at 10 p. m. with music by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. Games, including bridge, checkers and chess will also be included in the social program.

27 Fighting Fliers to Be Army Show Guests

ATTACK, from Page 1

Meyer's daughter and Chad Calhoun also were in the publisher's box.

Fifty-seven thousand cheering citizens were present for the afternoon arena show, where mounting enthusiasm of the spectators for the immense Army exhibition was reflected by the streamlined, smooth-running task force presenting it.

More than 647,000 persons from Washington and vicinity have visited "Back the Attack" which this morning is exactly one-third through.

Rumors were prevalent on the grounds last night that the Army's greatest presentation in the Capital would "go on the road" following its run in the Nation's Capital which will be concluded at 10 p. m., September 26.

Maj. John H. Galloway, "Back the Attack" public relations officer, said the matter had been discussed but that a decision was yet to be announced.

With nearly a week behind them the various teams of the show have been drilled into a state of near perfection. Additions, and in some case, realignments, have not changed the original line-up of the action show but have brought it more nearly to the "fluid" pliability Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe insists it must have.

Colonel McCabe served for many months during the filming of Irving Berlin's great screen production, "This Is the Army," in Hollywood, as technical director from the War Department.

An innovation produced by the Chemical Warfare Service in the area shows yesterday was a demonstration of daylight smoke signals—cannisters of chemicals which set off produce red, yellow and green smoke, used principally in tank warfare to identify friendly tanks. It was the first time shown publicly.

This method is particularly effective in desert warfare and was proved conclusively during North African operations, where dust clouds often obliterated identity of tanks.

Col. Le Roy W. Herron, advertising director of the Evening Star, addressed the great audience on behalf of the Treasury Department's Third War Loan Drive.

Dr. Otto von Hapsburg was among the visitors.

Youngsters were promised a treat today by the "Fighting Quartermasters" in the arena when a convoy of 15 trucks will demonstrate operation under fire in a realistic sham battle.

Following the regular evening retreat ceremony and the inspection of the White House Guard at 4:45 p. m., the sham battle is one of the highlights of the "Quartermaster Corps Day" of "Back the Attack."

The Q. M. show will last an hour, according to Lieut. Don Craig, public relations officer.

General Gregory to Speak

Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General of the Army, is to be the principal speaker on the regular afternoon action program. Equipment, animals, vehicles, all will be demonstrated in the arena following retreat.

The global aspect of the war will be brought home with sharpness in a moving review of the different uniforms worn by American troops in various theaters of action, all of which are supplied by the Quartermaster Corps.

Three high school horses and a platoon of soldiers in battle areas, fully equipped for battle following a team of Siberian huskies from Camp Rimini, Helena, Mont., will be in the Q. M. entry. Other units involving supply trucks with gun mounts, flags of Allied nations borne by a Cavalry detachment and jeeps will parade.

A special feature of the day's regular program will be the arena appearance of Col. Hiram Tuttle, from the Army's famous Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans. Col. Tuttle arrived in Washington late yesterday with his two prize horses, one of which gallops backwards and changes its lead.

High Army and Navy officers again attended the great Army show, sponsored by The Washington Post and presented at the request of the Treasury Department.

Brig. Gen. L. H. Hedrick, judge advocate general of the AAF, and Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, deputy chief of the Air Staff, inspected the Air Force exhibits last night and the previous day the exhibit was visited by Col. George G. Lundberg, commanding officer of the Middletown Area Air Service Command. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. A. S. Barnhart, Lieut. Col. Fred Tyler, Lieut. Col. Walter Nicol, Capt. Theodore Huss, Capt. John Adams and Capt. Richard Kulze.

Today's Visitors

Visitors scheduled today will include Maj. Gen. D. H. Pratt, deputy director general of the British Minister of Supply Mission, who will inspect the Ordnance Department exhibits.

"Back the Attack's" army postoffice is one of only two places where the Belgian commemorative stamp could be obtained, it was announced last night.

This 5-cent stamp honoring Belgium, sixth of the overrun countries series, is available at the Army postoffice and the Washington Postoffice.

3 D. C. Hospitals Share Nurse Fund

Three D. C. Hospitals share with 233 other institutions in new allotments totaling $15,822,983 to pay for the training of an estimated 29,861 more student nurses in the U. S. Cadet Corps, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The hospitals include: Georgetown University Hospital, 40 students; Garfield Memorial Hospital, 86 students; Sibley Memorial Hospital, 65 students.

Victory Sidelights

Advance Gifts Unit Organizing For Community War Fund

The Community War Fund's advance gifts division, which is responsible for advance solicitations of large gifts preceding the general drive, is well under way in organization, Abbot P. Mills, Washington lawyer and chairman of the division, announced yesterday.

The four vice chairmen of the division include Mrs. Carrie C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Dr. Wilson M. Compton and Paul Shorb. Assisting Mrs. Glover will be the following section chairmen and vice chairmen: Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Milton Harris, Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington and former Commissioner of the District; Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, George A. Garrett, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Mrs. Samuel F. Beach.

Assisting Mrs. King and Mrs. Harris in section A of the advance gifts division are Sefton Darr, Mrs. Ralph L. Goldsmith, Edgar J. Goodrich, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Samuel S. Kaufman, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Paul Sleeper and W. Crosdale Witts.

Working with Taliaferro and Mrs. Atwood in section B are H. Clifford Bangs, Morris Cafritz, Richard P. Dunn, Norman B. Frost, Mack L. Langford, Thornton W. Owen, Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Elsa Patterson, and John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Savings Committee and former president of the District Bankers Association.

Assisting Garrett in Section C are H. L. Rust, jr., Charles F. Burton, P. O. Coffin, H. Rosier Dulany, jr., and Myron A. Hofer. Section D workers under Mrs. Flather and Mrs. Beach are: Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, James H. Lemon, Hugh H. Obear, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Robert C. Watson and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer.

FOR A RAINY DAY

By Ruth Gregory

It rained 117 days last year, that's 31.2 per cent of the days. And since we've just finished the driest summer in our record-keeping history, it will probably rain and rain when you're no longer caring about Victory Gardens.

A topcoat that's a raincoat that's as well tailored as the one on the fellow above is a good thing to own. This long time investment is made by a manufacturer who knows his stuff.

And he must feed his tailors on milk from contented cows on account of they seem to do these coats with loving care. The fabric is wool gabardine—(good goods!!) This fly front job has an air about it, an expensive good taste, good sense all-seasons-wearability kind of an air and for $25. That's a lot for your money.

And for a lot less treasury lettuce, $11.50 to be exact, you can buy the exact same style in durable cotton gabardine that has a lining of the same stuff just to double up on value and endurance.

Both in the right shade of tan—both will keep you dry—both will see you through till heavy overcoat weather, and will be just dandy again next spring. Call us at NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and we'll tell you who sells these coats.

'Manners' Were Meant to Help You, Not Hinder

By Rae Lewis

Gentlemen, it is time you asserted your prerogatives. If you have to fight the wars and bring home the bacon in peace, you might as well enjoy some of the privileges of being a man. Judging by the way we see so many of you act, you don't even know what you are entitled to in what is scornfully called "the social world."

What the usages call for invariably works out to be the simple and convenient ways to do. For instance, in these crowded Capital streets, have you become exasperated beyond control by crossing an intersection and discovering your lady nowhere about by the time you are two-thirds of the way through the maelstrom? That's easy—offer her your arm at the curb, then you know where she is and can keep your eyes on the traffic, lights and/or cop and not worry about picking up the pieces before you're through. If she doesn't have sense enough to take the proffered arm, take a firm grip on hers—and if she doesn't like that, it's her own fault.

If you want to win women and influence head waiters, then let him lead the way to the table and she may follow. This gives you the opportunity to bring up the rear with complete view of the situation and avoiding a scramble at the table. If you lead the way, as sure as anything that lady will see a friend to speak to or be separated from the procession, causing you annoyance.

Similarly in theaters, let the usher lead the way and be sure that gal is in front of you after you have shown the tickets. This avoids, too, shifting around in the aisle so that the lady can go first in the row to her seat.

Getting out of vehicles, however (and this is a big point)—you go first. If you want to avoid your nearsighted or careless lady stepping out of the streetcar into the path of an automobile, causing you a lot of trouble and expense for flowers, then for peace sake, get out first yourself and help her down the steps. This enables you to lead where you like and escape all untoward accidents in the perilously crowded streets of today.

Isn't it just a wonderful coincidence that all these little ways of doing things which make for your comfort and convenience happen also to be the "right" way to do them?

HEADS—YOU WIN

We like you in hats. From the days of the cocky Cavalier hat with its sweeping plumes to the modern day version of the pork pie, hats have been a most romantic item in men's apparel. They've been tipped to ladies fair, they've been sat on and stood on, they've been tossed in the air, and many an overenthused gentleman has promised to eat his hat.

Frankly, we're critical of what you wear on your head and how you wear it. If you've worn the same hat for the last ten years, please don't brag about it; if you haven't changed your style of hat for the last twenty—all right, then give your age away; if you buy your hat with as much concern as you'd buy any other newspaper beside The Post, well Mister, you're not taking advantage of all your assets.

The exciting thing is that there's a hat for you. It may be in the height and slant of the crown, the width of the brim, the color, of even the size of the hat band!

For instance, let's say that you have a round face. The right shaped hat could cover up a lot! No matter what your last hat looked like and how many years you wore it, try a moderately full tapered crown (which conforms to the natural contour of your head) and a flat medium brim, just slightly dipped over the forehead. It'll give you height and minimize the roundness of your face.

A tapered crown would emphasize the roundness and a wide brim too deeply dipped would cut the vertical line and take away needed height.

If your face is slender, no ten-gallon types for you! Your hat should be of medium height with a tapered crown and medium brim. A wide band is excellent. Look at our sketch and you'll get an idea of what happens if you tried to give the impression of width by wearing a full high crown. The hat overpowers you.

Or you may be the square-jaw type—and sure you're proud of it. However, a hat with a low crown just slightly tapered and a full brim with a sharp snap will most nearly conform to the outline of your face and do things for you—even if you're getting along O. K. as is.

A squarish high crown will do nothing toward softening the jawline and a narrow band or brim tends to exaggerate it. You don't want to scare little children do you?

Select the right hat; what's your hurry?

P. S. September 15 is the deadline for straw hats!

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

We know you're not particularly fond of shopping. Chances are your secretary or the best girl friend does most of it for you. To ease the pains we've sent our shophounds on the trail of the small items we think you'd like to know about. They came back with finds!,

Elastic Garters

If the elastic in your garters stretches out, we know where you can get honest-to-goodness elasticized ones that know their place and make your hosiery stay put. They come in assorted patterns and colors. If you need them, they're yours for 55 cents and $1.

A Really Good Belt—

Sure you can take off your coat when you're working on a hard job, but if you do you look much better in a belt than in braces. One of the best—and the best looking—belt we found is made in the most durable of leathers, calfskin. It's made in one piece—which means that it won't travel or come apart. And a quite clever feature is the hidden spring near the buckle. As you breathe it expands the belt (wonderful after a big meal when to let out a notch would betray an unpatriotic appetite.) Black and brown, even the price will please, $2.50.

If you've got the kind of waistline that you don't mind calling attention to, here's the belt you'll like—the outside is made of beautiful ostrich skin and the inside is calfskin lined. It has the same hidden spring as the above belt, $4.50.

Or if You Prefer Braces—

Which are fine for the times when you're being a gentleman and your coat stays on, we've found a fine leather pair that promises to support you for many years. They're narrow but strong. They have elastic at the back for flexibility, so there's no strain or pull and they stay on your shoulders, $1.50.

You're working hard enough to deserve a pair of braces like these of heavy black moire for dress. These are much too handsome to hide! $2.

Shoe Trees Are a Find—

Your shoes are working overtime too and now more than ever before you have to take care of them. Shoe trees help them keep their shapes, keep them from turning up at the toes. Good wooden ones are still available, and they relieve your billfold of only $1.95.

Pure Silk Handkerchiefs—

In solid colors match up beautifully with the background of your ties and can change your outlook toward the same old suit, $1 to $3.50. The same store still has a supply of silk foulard sports scarfs in lovely designs and colors from $3.50 up.

Filing System For Your Ties—

If you have dozens of ties and like to have any one of them as available as yesterday's memo, here's the ite rack for you. It's a double decker affair that lies flat against the wall and swings but when you want to select a tie. Each tie has its own space and it can't slip off. Holds about 29 ties, $1.50.

For the Brush-Off—

It's an old English custom to use these good tweed brushes. This is a nice long brush with very long stiff bristles. It will see that your clothes gather no dust for many years to come, and just a whisk with it will send you on your way with a well-groomed look. Only $1.

For Postwar Planners—

If you're placing bets on when the war will end, if you'd like to start figuring your income tax for the next few years, here's a clever gadget. It's a pocket calendar made of sterling silver in the shape of a silver dollar. It shows the day, month and year, and it's good for the next six years. Also has a knife and file attached. You can carry it or attach it to a key chain, $5.

Please call NAtional 4200, EXtension 324 between 9 and 5:30 for further information.

AND RUBBERS!

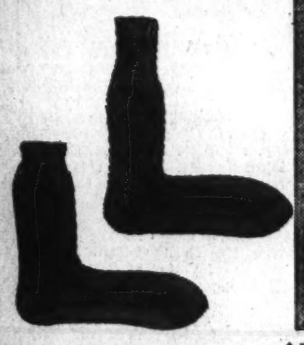
You're a valuable guy. Colds are a nuisance, and anyway they can't spare you from the office, and anyway, doctors are scarce, and a red nose is becoming only to W. C. Fields, so-oo-o keep your feet dry and be a good neighbor while you're at it.

These rubbers (Yep! we can find anything!) are made in Brazil where rubber still is sappy enough to come out of trees instead of fights with Mr. Jeffers.

Smart fellows, these Latin brothers of ours. They've made rubbers like moccasins which are less "worthy" looking than the old-fashioned kind with a tongue front.

Anyway, here they are and if you need a pair, call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324. We'll tell you where you can buy these for $2.25. And maybe you'll rumba in the rain!

Best Foot Forward



We didn't believe it either, but we saw, we felt, we sniffed these "Made in England" 100 per cent wool sox, super-shopper that we are, even we quick-like-a-fox bought some for our "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" part of the war effort.

Colors: Navy, wine, green, gray, black. "Stay put" top, short ones and regulara you-wear-garters longer ones, and the price? Step up, gents! Not $2.50—not $1.95—but only 79 zinc pennies!

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and we'll tell you where to find these "finds."

LOUEY VENN Presentation

IS YOUR HAIR

Baby-Fine, Fine, Medium, Coarse, Bleached, Overbleached or Dyed Hair?

Or hair that becomes limp or lifeless and never looks right? Or hair that has never taken a good permanent? Well, smile now, your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent wave that will bring back life and luster to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and be fond of the new coiffure that Monsieur Albert will create for you. Free Consultation on Hair Problems

$20 Emollient Oil Permanent, $12.50

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

SUITED to the National Scene . . . this distinctive suit from the new fall collection at Rizik's, where fine tailoring is a tradition.

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

Open Thursday Eve 'Til 9

Be An AAV!

HOUSEWIVES WHO CAN WORK 4-HOUR SHIFTS EVERY 3 DAYS ARE ASKED TO VOLUNTEER!

—The Antiaircraft Artillery Command Needs You Now! Join the volunteers at the Antiaircraft Operations Center and take your turn with those who are defending your home, day and night, against your most dreaded enemy—the airplane raider. You'll be proud to cheerfully put aside some of your household duties and come every third day and work a 4-hour shift. Transportation from a local meeting point is provided, and the working rooms are air-conditioned. Requirements:

1. Desire to contribute some of your time to winning the war.
2. No previous training.
3. Between the ages of 18 and 45.
4. Mentally and physically alert.
5. High School education.
6. American Citizen.

For Full Information, Call EXecutive 6688 or REpublic 5105

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Here's the fur that is Hollander Blended to resemble rich mink or precious sable, in a lovely new bow-collar style. With deep cuffs and swagger back. Featured in Vogue, Mademoiselle and Harper's Bazaar.

Juniors 9 to 17, Misses 10 to 20

Credit Terms Arranged

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Featured in Vogue, Harper's, and Mademoiselle . . . exclusive with Philipsborn

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Stronger Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Paging Apollo

Beauty contests for men judges of women's beauty contests is the latest project of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer. Indignantly waving before her press conference a newspaper photograph of three bald-headed, double-chinned men who were serving as judges in a bathing beauty contest Mrs. DeGoofey demanded that this "mockery of womanhood" cease.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"For years," she declared, "I have wondered why the fattest, flabbiest and most shopworn men that could be found were always chosen to judge feminine pulchritude. Now I have ceased wondering. I propose to do something about it."

As president of the Do Something About It League, she will open a registry for men candidates who wish to serve as beauty judges. "Incidentally," she said, "I will not have their fitness judged by a committee of feminine battle axes which would be the logical procedure if I were to follow the program established in judging women's contests. I will have a group of beautiful and charming young women pick the judges.

"My whole purpose in this is an esthetic one. For some mysterious reason the most unattractive men are always associated with the presentation and promotion of feminine beauty in this country. Look at the men who select the chorus girls—that is, if you can stand to do so. Look at the men who train and direct these girls and back these shows. Look at the ones who stage, and what is worse judge, bathing beauty contests. Now why should this be? Why should some pudgy little man who has never passed up a piece of chocolate pie or a schooner of beer in his life or walked even around the block to find a taxi presume to stand back like a critic in an art gallery and survey a potential Helen of Troy and decide her neck is an eighth of an inch off in relation to the calf of her leg?

"Well, I propose to agitate about this matter until I get something done. Another project of mine along the same line is to require men to measure up to their uniforms physically or else get out of them.

"As a matter of fact, I think these men are as liable for the criticism we hear of the appearance of Washington citizens as are the women. Never have so many men been gathered here on war duties and war business. Why should women be blamed for dowdy clothes and girdleless figures when we have so many paunchy and down-at-the heels men shuffling around?"

"Mrs. DeGoofey," asked a representative of the Economic Analys, "why aren't you wearing your uniform any more?"

"We-ell, as a matter of fact, when I was on my Middle Western tour I stopped off at my old home at Utopia, Nebr., and I—I really suppose I must have put on a little weight while there. Either that or my uniform's shrunk at the cleaner's. It just seems a little snug."

Sound Effects?

One of the more unpleasant sounds in life—surpassing meowing cats, squeaky stairs and alarm clocks in ability to disturb—is snoring.

This repetitious, insomnia-bating noise results when the offender sleeps in the prone position on his back. Its sound variations are many—all unmusical. It has probably done more underground work in undermining the morale of the family than any other single factor. And something should be done about it. Something has, in fact, and we congratulate those who made this great improvement over the clothespin.

It's called a snore ball—and it works like this: You attach it to the back of your pajama top. If you start to get into position for a nice night's snore (on your back) the ball rolls you right over on your side again. You really can't sleep on your back—not with this watchful gadget to turn you right over on your side!

Another feature which is extra is a whistle attachment. If you persist in turning over on your back, the attachment gives a warning whistle, wakes you up, but keeps peace in the family.

We love American ingenuity. 75c for the snore ball and 25c extra for the whistle.

THIS IS ABOUT SHIRTS—UNSTUFFED

We'd rather talk about stuffings—like what goes into a stuffed prune or the varieties of stuffings in poor, defenseless olives—or the kinds of people who stuff shirts—but when we start out to talk about shirts we stick to it.

And we've picked white shirts for our subject because that's what most of you look nicest in, and we've spent a lot of time finding these to talk about.

So, what's stopping us from talking about 'em?

Nothing! O. K.! Let's go!

WHY WHITE SHIRTS?

Because they look better—for longer—for work—and for wolfing—until the laundry doth thee part.

Because they go with every color and type of suit, and they make even a Boris Karloff look like a clean-cut, upright young man.

Because they allow you to "go gay" with ties when the mood is upon you.

Because they never, never permit you to look like a patchwork quilt (you know what we mean—stripe suit — patterned shirt—flowereed tie — plaid socks — printed handkerchief—and awful it is, too!)

The shirts we've sketched are in good quality fabric—they're well made—the buttons are sewn on as if they mean to stand by for a while—the buttonholes look as if they won't fringe in a hurry—the cuffs seem made to fit your wrists—the fronts appear bulgeless—the tails look as if they'll stay put where they belong.

The center sketch has a "fused" collar, which means it will stay crisp despite the laundry's efforts to shatter its morale. The collar is average—which most of you buy—it's good goods and it's around $2.

The one on the right has the longer collar that looks so comfortable. (However, this is not John Barrymore kind of monkey business.) We're told a lot of you like this type of casual collar; if you do, here's a fine shirt for around $2.50.

Is your neck longer than average? And do these low-collar jobs make you look as if the giraffe family and yours used to swing from the same branch? Well, we've found the answer. The shirt at left is specially made for your type of beauty. Its collar is higher cut but it won't make you look as if you are bandaged because someone cut your throat. (Or do you like that British style?) The price fo rthis is about $2.50.

The stores ask us to say that patterned or colored shirts are nice, too, and they are.

Cal NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and we'll tell you where to buy these good buys.

What Makes You And the Boss Equal?

Sure HE takes the glory and you do the work, but it equals a job done. And while you grouse—you're learning how to be boss—and that'll make you equal—one day.

But we mean to talk about clothes, not democracy or faith or this being our wonderful kind of a country.

It's pretty swell to consider that dark suits make all men look like Administrators.

That white shirts look "top drawer" any time and place.

That brown felt hats look snappy whether you're 18 or 80.

That black lisle socks give you an equal footing with the guy you call Sir.

That these are the kind of clothes that look right whether you've arrived at the top or are just starting to climb.

And, best of all, you can choose yours at the price you can afford to pay and know you're at your best at whatever your income allows you to spend, and the nice part of it is the boss will probably have to show his tailor's label to prove he's upper income bracket!

Yes, it's nice to know that these good conservative fashions in clothes are as enduring as belief—as safe as War Bonds—as unquestionable as patriotism—and as reassuring as good breeding.

The world may be changing, but at least these fashions remain constant.

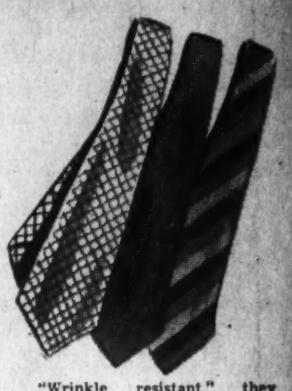
WELL, GENTLEMEN

This is the last day we'll be talking to you. Tomorrow we go back to our more familiar fields of women's fashion, household suggestions, cooking, women's clubs and the like. And we'll go back fresher for having had a change in work and for having met a lot of new people and heard a lot of new ideas.

But, before we back out of the door, we'd like to say that we have liked meeting you. We think that Civilian Man is a pretty nice fellow. We know a good bit about you now, from the people who work with you, from your wives and from your friends in the services. We think you're doing an important job and doing it well. We think that it is remarkable that you are able to serve on OCD committees, as air raid wardens, to help entertain servicemen in your homes, to help out at the USO canteens, to raise Victory Gardens, to give blood to the blood bank, and a thousand and one other things in your 'spare' time. And the things to which you contribute money! Bonds, Community Chest, servicemen's lounges, canteens, ambulances, the Red Cross—and certainly, on this day of days, shall we mention the U. S. Treasury?

We are not willing to abandon you entirely for the women in your life. We shall be talking to them about you. Remember on Sunday we said that our job was writing about women's interests? And women's interests certainly include men. We'll be thinking of you.

Ties With a Tale



"Wrinkle resistant," they called these ties. And the salesman made like magic, "You see you can squeeze this into a wad, and look! No wrinkles," but us? We're skeptical! So we picked a brand-new unmagic one in a different color and we gave it the works, and it works just like the man said.

One hundred per cent thin wool, fourfold, in stripes and in a large array of good solid colors. And do you know what? They tie in a "dimple drape." So help us, that's what it's called. It means, in unfancy language, a neat knot, with what's left, hanging the way it ought. One dollar allows you to keep your chin up.

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and you can look as attention-getting as the big shots!

Fashions of the '80s

According to the trade papers of the 1980's men were just hearing about straw neckties . . . a starched collar, slightly lower in the front, for lawn tennis . . . combination ear-muffs, cheek and nose protectors . . . pants with built-in change purses.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States

Prime Minister Churchill in his address last Monday spoke of *Basic English* as a common tongue for all peoples.

Basic English has an all-purpose vocabulary of 850 words.

His Excellency GETULIA VARGAS, President of Brazil

WINSTON CHURCHILL, Prime Minister of Great Britain

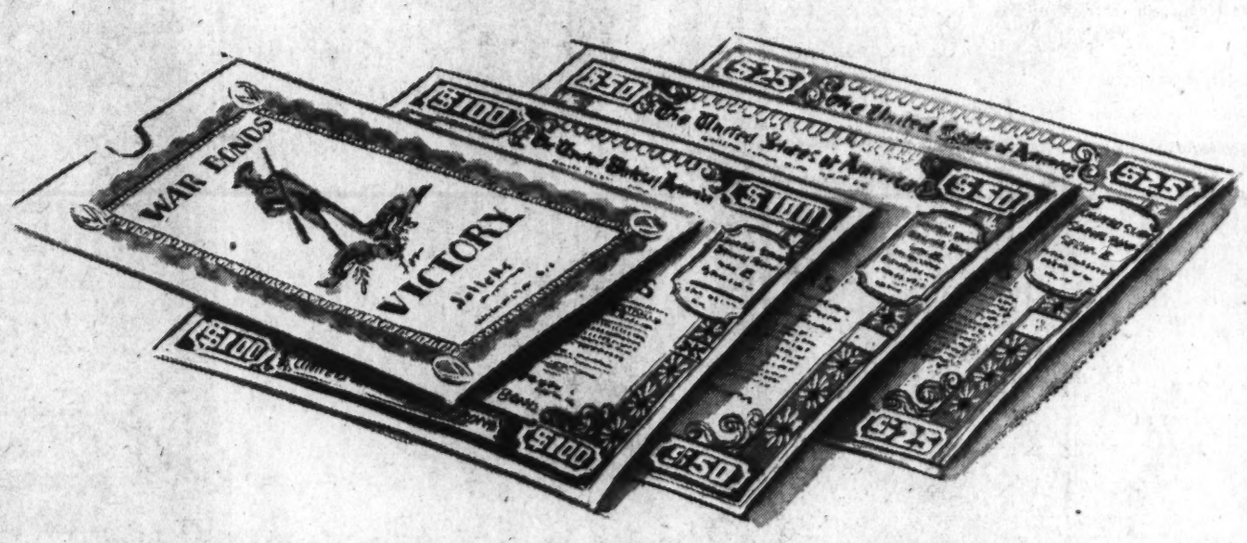
Advertisement in Basic English—

Help Limit Time of War!

Awake!—Act!

His Excellency GENERAL ENRIQUE PENARANDA, President of the Republic of Bolivia

JOSEPH STALIN, Premier of U. S. S. R



His Excellency GENERAL FULGENCIO BATISTA President of Cuba

GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK of China

His Excellency GENERAL MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO, President of Mexico

GENERAL CHARLES De GAULLE of the Free French

Support the Government!

Do Not Be Late!

Awake!—Act!

Yes—You! Now!

His Excellency RICARDO ADOLPHO de la GUARDIA, President of Panama

Advertisement by Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Middle Aged, Homely, Desperate for Marriage, Spinster Slyly Steered Bachelor to Altar; Now He Shuns Her Company and She's an Unhappy Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman approaching middle age. I am not pretty and have never been attractive to men, although I am cheerful and lively and have always had many girl friends. A little over a year ago, I met a man who was in our city on business. He was nice looking, well educated, had no bad habits and had a good job. More than anything else in the world, I wanted to get married and have a home of my own. I am not domestic, but I was tired of having to go out to a regular job every morning; and I wanted someone to take care of me. Also, as I am very affectionate, I wanted lovemaking, too.

I decided I would marry this man if I could. I entertained him in my home; and my family said he would be a good catch. One day, he came to the office where I work, to take me out to dinner; and I rushed up, threw my arms around him and kissed him in front of all the workers there. He was surprised, but didn't show it too much. I saw him several other times and always made a lot over him. I thought he was falling for me. After he went back to his town, we corresponded, but it wasn't very satisfactory. He didn't answer all my letters, and although mine were very loving, his were not, and he didn't mention marriage.

Finally, I wrote him as if everything had been decided; and said how much I was looking forward to having children of our own. After that, he wrote even less often, and I felt that I was losing him. Around Christmas, I went to his city to see what I could do. He didn't seem overjoyed to see me, bu he took me out some. For a few days, he was ill and that helped; because I spent hours at his bedside and petted him a lot and roused his interest again. During this time, I spoke about getting married, but he always laughed it off. However, I learned that he was coming to our city in about a month on a business trip, so when I got home I told my friends we would be married then. Several friends gave showers for me; and just before he arrived, I completed arrangements for a wedding.

Much to Her Surprise
She Has No Servants

When he came, I told him we were to be married that day. He protested, and said he thought I had been joking all along. But when I told him about the showers and pointed out that he had put me on an awful spot, he agreed to go through with it. And so we were married. Now, I honestly thought that if I always made a fuss over him and praised and petted him, that he would love me and be perfectly happy. But it hasn't turned out that way. His salary sounded large to me; but he has a good many expenses and I have to do all my own work. I don't like this very much and he doesn't like the way I keep house. He seems to expect me to work at it like a regular job.

For about a month, he seemed to try to be nice to me and took me out a few times and accepted my affection as he had before. Then he stopped kissing me altogether, refused to let me touch him and after a few days, began sleeping in another room. For months now, he has seemed interested in nothing but his work. He never takes me any place, not even to church or the movies. He doesn't take me to see any of his friends and will not invite them to the house. Sometimes he goes out alone, which I don't like, but I am afraid to fuss too much. He never starts a quarrel; but if I do, he says some mean things.

I hate to go back home and admit that my marriage is a failure; but I am not happy as things are. If I did go now, I could get my old job back. Do you think I should do that? Or can you suggest some way I can win his respect and love? I am very unhappy. Things have not turned out the way I planned at all. DISILLUSIONED.

Extremely Self-Damning
Confessional Document

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Pursuant to your scolding telephone call of last week, I am herewith giving attention to your letter,—which, for your sake, I would have much preferred not to publish, because it seems to me to be an outlandishly self-damning confessional document. You admit having deliberately and cunningly used a combination of cajolery, trickery, bold pursuit and bullying to trap a simple-hearted man into marrying you, distinctly against his wishes, and despite his honest efforts to discourage your plot, and your clear realization, all along, that he cared little, if anything, for you.

You admit, further, that your principal underlying motive for hornswoggling him into double harness was to dump the burden of your support on his shoulders,—because you were "tired of having to go out to a regular job every morning," and wanted someone to take care of you. You blandly report that you "are not domestic" and express pained surprise that he seems to expect you to work at housekeeping "like a regular job." You let us in on the secret that you "have never been attractive to men,"—and while you do claim the grace of being "cheerful and lively," I believe I may be pardoned for doubting that claim, in view of the humorless, bellicose, nagging tone you employed in your telephone talk with me. By indirection, you admit belaboring your husband in similar carping tone for his "can't-help-it" indifference to you, his crafty and selfish captor,—for you to say, "He never starts a quarrel, but when I do, he says some mean things."

What does this account give us? It gives us a picture of you which bears a startling composite resemblance to "Maggie," in the cartoon "Maggie and Jiggs," and the deadly man-hunting spinster lampooned in the old-style comic valentines,—a picture, in other words, of a spiritually unlovely woman whose intimate companionship no right-minded man could either desire or learn to enjoy or even self-respectingly abide. Small wonder things haven't turned out the way you planned. What you had hoped for, obviously, was a plush-lined existence as the parasitic dependent of a well-heeled boob, whose allegiance presumably could be secured by first shanghaiing him aboard ship and thereafter keeping him doped with aphrodisiacs. Your thoroughly cold-blooded ambition has fizzled primarily because Nature hasn't fashioned you in the role of *femme fatale*.

Neither Femme Fatale
Nor Praiseworthy Wife

You have failed, secondly, to make any headway in strengthening,—through the development of mutual affection,—the legal ties that bind, for the reason that you do not love your husband, in the sense of feeling a strong, tender, personal attachment induced by sympathetic understanding or a conviction of natural affinity. You fixed on him as a hawk fixes on its prey,—ruthlessly pouncing on him for greedy purposes of self-gratification, materialistic and sensual, simply because you wanted, "more than anything else in the world, to get married and have a home of your own . . . and lovemaking, too; and because, when you sighted him, he looked like "a good catch," your only chance and an easy victim.

If you loved your husband,—and he was reasonably considerate and a good provider, as he seems to be,—you would thoroughly enjoy "making a regular job" of keeping his house as he wants it kept. You would consider it a joyful privilege to work at keeping him comfortable and happy. And you wouldn't start quarrels with him,—not at your age. (Lovers' quarrels are the special prerogative of tempestuous youth.) On the contrary, you would constantly marvel at, and silently give thanks for, your incredible luck in having annexed him; and would be so gentle, generous and amiable, so eager to please, so sweetly attuned to his every wish and whim, that he would find himself growing daily more fond of you and increasingly beguiled by your angel ministrations.

Her Injured Attitude
Is Bitterly Amusing

I don't know whether this marriage can be salvaged or not. All things considered, it is quite amazing that your husband has stayed with you this long. He must be a very decent sort of chap, with a stoic ability to take an awful beating without complaint. Also, it is rather amusing, in a bitter sort of way, that YOU should be thinking of leaving him, as a means of mitigating YOUR baffled unhappiness. Certainly if he can stick out the wretched bargain, unscrupulously foisted on him by you, you should be more than willing to do likewise,—since you have everything to gain in making a go of it, whereas he has nothing to lose in losing you, unless you stop playing the wicked witch. Maybe you could pull the fat out of the fire by sincerely saying to your husband that you know HE isn't happy, because you don't know how to make him happy; for which you are very sorry; and that out of consideration for him, you are seriously thinking of going back home to your old job,—which you can get if you go now,—and thus set him free. If you had the saving grace to be that honest and that big in facing this problem which you (and you alone) have created, and the decency to take yourself out of his life as a favor to him, if he inclines to prefer that solution at present;—and if you engineered that action as a debt owed him, and not as a defeatist, self-pitying policy,—you might find you had laid the groundwork for winning his love and respect. But it would be only the groundwork. You still would have a terrific amount of character building and soul cultivating to do, with respect to your barren personality, before you could hope to inspire and deserve his love and respect. M. H.

Men's Organizations

The Washington Club Of Rotary International

By Genevieve Reynolds

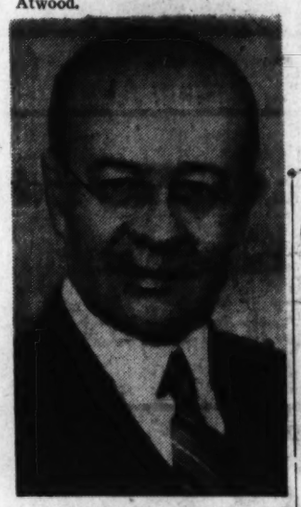
Alert to the world aspects of postwar conditions, the Washington Club of Rotary International is keeping its eyes on national and local issues. Immediately upon taking over the presidency, brilliant scholarly Albert William Atwood appointed a committee on postwar planning.

That committee already is hard at work surveying the District of Columbia and its environs for after-the-war repercussions. Primarily the committee is interested in intelligent reconstruction, economic development and the maintenance of private industry and enterprise and will concentrate on local problems.

Other committees of the club are continuing the Good Neighbor Policy initiated by Rotary International long before the Government inaugurated its Good Neighbor Policy.

Definitely civic minded and community spirited, the Washington Rotarians contribute time, energy and money to the Red Cross, Community Chest, Community War Fund. One of its most spectacular contributions was the erection of a $35,000 building—the Georgetown Boys Club. Not only does the club help out in the obvious civic needs but quietly performs unheralded services.

As you know, the membership is limited to one man in each profession, business or occupation. Even with its limitations or exclusiveness, you will find a good cross-section of people—literally the butcher, baker, candlestickmaker, and doctor, lawyer, merchant chief, according to Mr. Atwood.



ALBERT W. ATWOOD

A writer by profession, Mr. Atwood started his quill driving as a reporter on the New York Sun two days after his graduation from Amherst College in 1903. Later he served as financial editor on the New York Press and at the same time was an associate in the Putlizer School of Journalism. He was financial editor of Harpers Weekly, McClure Magazine, Every Week, Review of Reviews. Regularly he contributed articles on finance, economics and government to the Saturday Evening Post. Later he became editorial writer for the Saturday Evening Post. Now, he is working for the National Geographic Magazine to which he has been a contributor since 1940. Between times he has written six books—all on finance—including "How to Get Ahead," "An Elusive Panacea and the Mind of a Millionaire."

Amherst and Princeton both have given him honorary degrees.

Many Affiliations

Since coming to Washington in 1927 he has held the presidency of the Torch Club, the Phi Beta Kappa Association and the Cosmos Club (1942). Besides he was and still is a vestryman at St. Alban's Church, a trustee of the Society for Prevention of Blindness, and a trustee of the National Craft Training Center.

Slight of frame, slender, you are amazed at his numerous outstanding accomplishments. Pleasant of manner, with a kindly intellectual face, he possesses a keen sense of humor. Mr. Atwood declares that he has no hobbies but maintains that he is interested in everything except cards, which he loathes. "I like to see new places, mountains, lakes, rivers, cities, towns, factories, churches, homes, stores, art galleries, anything and any place. I also like people, all kinds of people, and regard it as a damn good hobby."

Table Settings Men Like

By Martha Ellyn

Most men don't care if the china plates are ceramic documents filled with romance and interest, the glassware Venetian or American, the linens cobwebthin or homespun and the silverware plated or sterling. But they do care if the dining service is sensible.

Tiny place mats, long-stemmed goblets, tall flower centerpieces, dim candlelight, nongiving salt and pepper shakers and dull carving knives are annoyances to the average man.

Of course, men don't expect their wives to eliminate table decor. But for family meals, the men I have interviewed have said that they would prefer to have tumblers that won't tip over with a slight brush of the arm, tablecloth so they won't be self-conscious when they get "offside" from their own niche, a centerpiece that permits of conversation without neck-craning, a napkin that covers the lap and salt and pepper shakers that do not have to be pounded.

Why don't they like candlelight? Well, candles of the wrong height glare straight into the eyes. Then, too, candlelight doesn't give very pronounced illumination. Men like to see what they are going to eat. A sudden draft often snuffs out the light of the candle, then comes darkness until dad relights the candle. He often knocks over a long-stemmed goblet in coming to the rescue.

Why don't men like paper napkins? Well, paper napkins are not very lasting. One crumple with the masculine hand and they are almost unusable. They will slide off the lap easily or fly away like a kite with the slightest breeze.

Why are men so insistent on a sharp knife? For one reason, they don't like to have it called to their attention that they are not slicing but "chewing" the rosy, or fowl. Then too, men take great pride in keen edges, be it a razor blade or a carving knife. Never has there been a carving knife placed on a table which was "too, too sharp."

No bare table top for "pappy" at this table setting. The highly polished grain of the beautiful mahogany table can show its brilliance at other times than the dining hour. This arrangement conceived by a he-man is a beautifully coordinated picture of color, design and functional fitness. A white, linen, hemstitched cloth and large napkins are his idea of a background for dining accessories. Wegewood earthenware dishes of "Crimson Rambler" pattern, sturdy tumblers in Heise's "Whirlpool" design, Lunt's "American Victorian" flatware and an ivy-filled, Persian, copper washed bowl were well-chosen. Great-grandmother's type of spacious tureen from which to serve the stew and the handy shovel to pass the cigarettes in, carries out man's idea of efficient dining service.

A few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NEW... from Hollywood comes a Foundation Make-up created by the Westmores

NOT A CAKE—NOT A CREAM DOES NOT CAUSE DRY SKIN

★ Does not give a stiff "masked" feeling or appearance. ★ Goes on easily and evenly—does not streak. ★ Overglo effectively hides tiny wrinkles, lines, pores, minor blemishes. ★ Takes but a minute to use—and you have a flawless complexion for the day.

WESTMORE'S OVERGLO

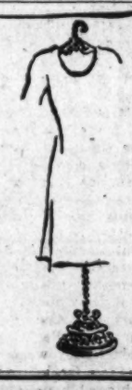
A "Semi-liquid"—in six flattering skin-tinted shades.

For Sale at Whelan DRUG STORES

ONE BOTTLE LASTS MONTHS $1.50 plus tax

Nancye Fleming

Our new Autumn Fashions are arriving. Especially noteworthy are our exclusive designs in the new dressy dress . . . both crepes and wools . . . and the fur-lined coats.



1512 KING STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SEARS OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P.M. EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY; 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—ALL STORES

57 YEARS of Service to the Nation SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

With Efficient Modern Equipment to Work With

K.P. DUTY CAN BE FUN!

Porcelain Work Counter, Plus Storage Space!

CABINET BASE 18.95

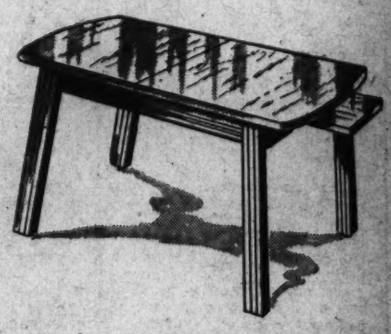
Indispensable, stove-height cabinet with 16x 20-inch porcelain top that can be whisked clean in a jiffy! Has roomy storage space for pans, etc., and two handy drawers. Modern design; white with black trim.

Buy on Sears EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Usual Carrying Charge

At Three Department Stores

Concealed Sliding Leaf Extends This

DINETTE TABLE



Popular, ready-to-paint Thriftcraft table, with warp-proof, splitproof, plywood top, size 41x29 inches. Extension leaf makes it 10 inches longer. Reeded legs and apron. 5.88

At All Four Sears Stores

Sears Economical Polar-Air Ice "DULUX" REFRIGERATOR

75 Lb. Ice Capacity

59.88

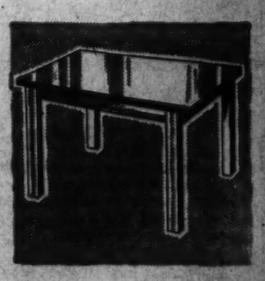
- Sanitary, Load-tested Glass Shelves
- Back-to-Front Iced Air Circulation
- 2½ Inches of Rockwool Insulation

Buy on Sears EASY PAYMENT PLAN Usual Carrying Charge

Efficient ice refrigerator with Masonite walls, rockwool insulation, and new air-flow principle that insures you of a safe, low temperature for food storage. Sanitary plastic water trap.

At Three Department Stores

Housewives' Favorite KITCHEN TABLE



6.95

Handy for breakfasting in a hurry, or for a work table. Sturdy design with reeded legs, and smooth plastic top (40x25 inches) with gay red edges.

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Open Till NINE Tomorrow NIGHT

Jewel Tones add lustre to that jewel of the new Season . . .

The Soft Costume Suit

The blue of moonstones . . . dramatic against black wool, makes the inset braid-trimmed collar, is repeated at the cuffs. Lustrous black braid forms the buttons of the trimly fitted jacket above a four-gored skirt, following the new purposeful, slim silhouette. Misses' sizes. **$49.75.**

The green of emeralds, accented with a glowing *garnet red* rayon velvet ascot. The small triangular buttons, set in triangular design, add further drama to this superbly cut sheer wool suit with its fitted jacket and slim gored skirt. Also in fuchsia with sapphire blue ascot. Misses' sizes. **$39.75.**

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Hope Ridings Miller

About the Lady Legislators . . .

This one's on the House—or rather the women in the House of Representatives, most of whom have returned to Washington with some very definite ideas as to what they would like to see accomplished in Congress this session.

Six of the seven were on hand for the opening yesterday. Two—Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio—introduced bills. The other four quietly marshaled their forces for similar action some time soon.

Mrs. Norton

Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Bolton

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Luce

Miss Stanley

Representative Norton's bill provided for the establishment of child-care centers "facilitating the equipment of women essential to the war industry." Having made an extensive study of the situation, she is convinced that many more women would accept employment in war plants if they had some place to leave their children—some place in which they would receive adequate care. "My chief interest is, of course, to find out how we can get the war over as soon as possible . . . and then get a peace—with justice." Federal support, organization and supervision of nurseries for children of employable mothers is one way to speed the war effort, as Representative Norton sees it. Incidentally, her current bill does not represent her first project to aid mothers and children. A quarter of a century ago, she helped establish a nursery in the factory district of her home town.

Representative Bolton's bill asks for the presentation of insignia to men and women who have been discharged from the Army or Navy because of physical disability. "It seems that former service people should be awarded some sort of badge to show that they have been in uniform, so that no questions will be asked of apparently able-bodied persons whose physical disability has taken them out of service—in many cases even after they have been on the fighting front," she said.

And what else would Mrs. Bolton like to see done in Congress this session? Well, having talked to countless men and women in her State the past few weeks, she feels that there is widespread dissatisfaction with war management on the home front. She'd like measures for quick improvement there; and she believes Congress should take some very definite steps to see that people throughout the country are better informed ("given something more than half truths") on what goes on in Washington.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts has her mind on three specific projects. "We've got to do everything we can to get this war over as soon as possible. We must improve hospital facilities throughout the country—not only for disabled soldiers and sailors but for civilians as well. And we must plan for a post-war world along lines that will insure the American people of having not four but five freedoms, including the freedom of initiative and enterprise," she said. The recommendations of the New England Council program for ending the war as speedily as possible, which she presented for the Congressional Record yesterday, carries a comprehensive explanation of that fifth freedom.

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who has covered every mile of her district since she left Washington—traveling always by bus or train, never by automobile—found that her constituents were "willing to go the limit on rationing or anything else that will get the war over as soon as possible." She discovered, however, that "they need more facts and fewer changes in rationing regulations.

"They get confused between official rules and interpretative speeches by politicians," she said. "Anything we people in Congress can do to clarify the war program would greatly increase efficiency of the war effort. That's what we've got to do."

Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, another who spent her entire vacation in her home district, would like Congress to do at least three things this session: (1) Pass a tax bill that would pay, in some part, for the war. (2) Formulate some resolution to show that Congress itself is united in its effort for postwar cooperation. (3) Straighten out the manpower tangle. Mrs. Luce has a number of other ideas—mighty concrete and good ones, I might add—about what Congress should accomplish this season. We'll know more about them later. Meanwhile, of course, you'll hear a lot about her new hair-do—an artless arrangement with a center part and a low knot at the back. "I thought it was the lack of a hair-do," Mrs. Luce said yesterday, with a twinkle. It's nothing but a bun at the back." But it does have a bow—a small black one, setting off that bun; attractive, too.

The lady legislator with the biggest record for making speeches during vacation time is New York's Representative at Large, Winifred C. Stanley. The past month she has appeared before every type of audience from that of the annual firemen's convention in Buffalo to women's exchange clubs all over the State.

She hopes Congress can do something soon to cut down the cost of living—"even though that will be difficult in view of paying for the war." She found public opinion "amazingly well informed," and she believes a peace-planning referendum might be in order. "That would give everybody a chance to express himself and to feel he has a definite part in the postwar program," she said.

Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois has not yet returned to Washington. But she'll be along shortly, and doubtless will also have some inspiring ideas about what Congress should do this session.

Independence Of Mexico to Be Marked

A four-day celebration featuring music, dancing, speeches and other ceremonies to be held in New York will mark Mexican Independence Day tomorrow. The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has gone to Mexico for the occasion to take part in the celebration in Mexico City, so that this year there will be no festivity at the Embassy in Washington.

Rafael de la Colina, Minister-Counselor of the Embassy, and members of the Embassy staff are already in New York for the opening gun, which is to be fired at noon today when Mayor LaGuardia raises the Mexican flag at City Hall to fly with the Stars and Stripes. The Mexican national anthem and "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be played by the Mexican Typica Orchestra as the emblem is unfurled.

This evening there will be a program of entertainment at the Manhattan Center, when Senor de la Colina will take part in the "Ceremonia el Grito"—reading the traditional declaration of Mexico's freedom. The Mexican Consul General in New York will speak and there will be Mexican music and dances. Tomorrow—Independence Day—will be marked with a Noche Mexican de Gala—meaning a gala night in Mexico. This will be held at Carnegie Hall with Metropolitan opera star Nino Martini and half a dozen other Mexican and American musical stars participating in the program. The final event in the week will be the dance at Manhattan Center Saturday evening, to be given under the auspices of the Mexican Patriotic Committee.

Duchess' Welfare Prompts Mother To Write Franco

Worried over the welfare of her daughter, the Duchess de Nemours, the former Peggy Watson of Washington, Mrs. Garrett Fitzgerald Watson has as a last resort written to General Franco, hoping that he may intervene with the authorities and get some word of the duchess' whereabouts.

When last heard from the duke and duchess were occupying the Frederick H. Prince villa in Biarritz. The duke, who is called Chappie, and the duchess volunteered some time ago to take over the villa, which is reported to be housing German officers with Peggie and Chappie acting as involuntary hosts.

Following her marriage, a number of years ago, Peggy Watson lived with her husband on an extensive farm in Africa and spent several years in Paris. She was in Spain in 1938 when she sent a telegram to President Roosevelt which read: "I am profoundly shocked to see you express great concern at the synagogues burned in Germany when I have seen no such sentiment expressed toward the thousands of churches burned in Spain."

Evening Rites Unite Miss Park And Lieut. Bradford D. Cole

Harris & Ewing

MRS. BRADFORD DEAN COLE.

Ceremony Followed by Reception at Home of Bride's Parents; Couple Now On Wedding Trip

The Central Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Doris Mary Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Park, and Lieut. Bradford Dean Cole, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole and the late Charles A. Cole. The Rev. James H. Taylor officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made with a net yoke and trimmed in lace. A tiara of seed pearls held her three-quarter-length veil of silk illusion. The bride's old-fashioned bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia, and her only ornament was a small gold brooch, which was also worn by her mother at her wedding.

Miss Evelyn Park, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of aquamarine faille and carried yellow chrysanthemums, which matched her floral headpiece. The bridesmaids, Miss Anna Margaret Park, another cousin of the bride; Mrs. Paul Lambert and Mrs. J. Dale Patterson, carried gold chrysanthemums with their rose dresses. Serving as flower girls were Miss Margaret Ann Park and Miss Mary Jo Park, nieces of the bride. They wore white printed organdy frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Lieut. Clarence Boudreau, USA, served his brother-in-law as best man, and the ushers were Chief Boatswain's Mate Harold G. Park, USCG, and Ritchie A. Park, brothers of the the bride, and Robert T. Howard.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for a honeymoon in New York the bride wore a two-piece wool suit of forest green, mink furs, brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Lieutenant Cole, a graduate of Dartmouth College and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has just completed Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He will return to duty soon.

Lieut., Mrs. Joseph Prendergast Have Deserted Their Home in Alexandria for the Duration

Mrs. Joseph Prendergast of 506 Prince st. in Alexandria, wife of Lieutenant Prendergast of the armored force, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., returned to Alexandria from Kentucky for a two-day stay last week before joining her mother, Mrs. A. C. Sartorelli, at her home, 25 Washington Square in New York, for the weekend.

After a brief visit in New York City, she plans to spend a vacation at Lake George, N. Y., and join Lieutenant Prendergast at Fort Knox early in October.

Lieutenant Prendergast resigned his post as special assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle in the Department of Justice on August 20, 1942, to enter the Army as a volunteer officer candidate. He was graduated from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School as honor man at the head of his class earlier this year and within four months of receiving his commission as a second lieutenant was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast have been living in Louisville, Ky., but will move to the military reservation at Fort Knox in October, now that he has recently been made aide to Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Camp, assistant commandant of the Armored Force Replacement Training Center there.

Lieutenant Prendergast has been admited to the bar in two countries, his own and England. He is a graduate of Princeton University, where he won national athletic fame as the "masked marvel" of the football team, and was for four consecutive years president of his class.

Later he was graduated from John Balliol College at Oxford Universtiy in England, which he attended on a Rhodes scholarship and became a barrister of England before returning to America.

The Prendergasts own their house at 506 Prince st. in Alexandria and lived there for four and a half years before he volunteered for the Army. They moved to Alexandria from New York, where he was the assistant United States attorney.

Mrs. Prendergast has been particularly well known in Alexandria for her interest and enthusiasm in promoting events associated with the city's historical background. She sponsored the last of the Candlelight Concerts at Gadsby's Tavern in 1941 when the annual custom of reviving chamber music selections in a Colonial setting was halted for the duration.

She has also served as hostess at various houses for the tours of historic buildings held each year by the Alexandria Association for the preservation of the city's antiquities.

While the Pendergasts have been in Louisville, they leased their home in Alexandria to Lieut. and Mrs. Wellington Wells, jr. As the Wellses are now taking a larger place, the house will be taken over by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Bailey, who will be moving in.

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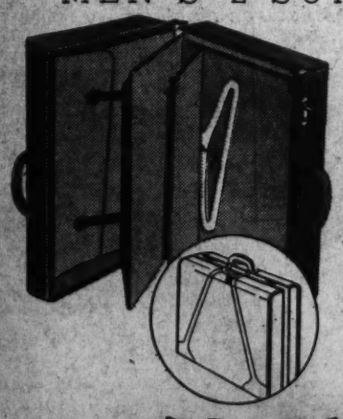
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Georgia Girl Enlists Workers

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MRS. WILLIAM T. GAYLE, JR.

Margot Gayle Signs Up CDVO Workers

By Peggy Preston

"Sign here, please," is a phrase that civic-minded Margot Gayle has been tossing around almost as long as she can remember.

Right now this pretty newcomer to Washington is repeating it a hundred times a day at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, where she holds the job of assistant to the chief. And back in her native city of Atlanta, Ga., she held the record for getting names on the dotted line when a community drive was under way.

"We're operating an employment bureau for volunteer warworkers," is the way Mrs. Gayle describes the work of the CDVO. She and her staff are looking for 1000 volunteers at the moment. That many and more are needed for work at the United Nations Service Center, which will open the middle of October and operate on a 24-hour basis.

For the night shifts at the Center, Mrs. Gayle is enlisting the help of men, rather than women. "And it is amazing how many men have already signed up," she reports.

Mrs. Gayle came to Washington in April with her husband, Lieut. Col. William T. Gayle, jr., U. S. Army. As soon as she got the curtains hung in their home at Lanham, Md., she cast around for a part-time volunteer job. At CDVO she found more than she had counted on, a full six-day week.

Her hobby is radio, and last summer she attended the N. Y. University Radio Workshop. What she didn't learn about radio technique there she picked up in Atlanta, where she directed a salvage guide program at a local station. "I did research in the junk yards," she explains. "And put collectors before the mike to tell their own experiences."

Among her best customers at CDVO are the local ration boards. There is another ration book registration coming up, according to Mrs. Gayle, and she has a quota of volunteers to fill. "The telephone is RE-5105," she points out. Tell anyone you know to give us a ring."

Call Is Out For 1000 Volunteers

Jean Hughes Is Bride of Lieut. Waters

Currently on a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., are Lieut. Fred Brenning Waters, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Jean Tylden Hughes.

Their marriage took place Monday in the Fort Myer chapel with Chaplain Thomas W. B. Magnan officiating at the 8:30 service. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Bell Hughes of Arlington and Lieutenant Waters is the son of Col. and Mrs. Fred Brenning Waters of San Diego, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream satin gown, designed on princess lines, with pearl trimming at the neckline. Her veil of illusion was held with a coronet of cream satin ruching and she carried gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Maureen Gothlin, the maid of honor, wore dusty rose satin, matching tulle cap trimmed with ostrich tips, and carried yellow roses and delphinium. The bridesmaid, Miss Cornelia Watson, was attired in a similar ensemble of pale green.

Colonel Waters was best man for his son, and ushering were Lieut. James A. Betts, Lieut. John J. Kelly, jr., and John B. Hughes. A reception followed at the Fort Myer hop hall.

The bride, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta. Lieutenant Waters was a member of the 1943 graduating class at the United States Military Academy. They will make their home at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Stimsons Return From Long Island

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson returned to the Capital yesterday from their Long Island estate, Highold.

The Secretary joined Mrs. Stimson on Long Island last weekend and on Monday they went to New Haven, Conn., to attend the wedding of their grandniece, Miss Frances Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Daggett of New Haven, and Lieut. Richard Steere Aldrich, jr., USA, son of Mrs. R. S. Aldrich of Providence and the late Representative Aldrich.

The Rev. C. Lawson Willard, officiated at the ceremony, which was held in Trinity Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net over satin, made with a round neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt ending in a train. Her heirloom veil of rose point lace was draped over another of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Anne Dwight Hooker of New Haven was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily Perry of Exeter, N. H., a former classmate at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.; Miss Jean Taylor of New York, Miss Lois Thayer of Haverford, Pa., and Miss Jane Thompson of New Haven. They wore ice blue net and taffeta gowns with matching net caps and carried peach-colored gladioli and red scabiosa.

William S. Innes of Providence, R. I., was best man for his nephew and the ushers included Peter Innes of Providence, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Daggett of Yale University, brother of the bride. After a wedding trip Lieutenant Aldrich and his bride will live in Spartanburg, S. C.

The bride was presented to society in 1941 at the New Haven Lawn Club. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Robert G. Gamble of Haverford and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. White of New Haven. Mrs. Aldrich is a niece of Admiral and Mrs. Jules James. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and a nephew of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. He attended St. Mark's School, the Dublin School, and was a member of the 1945 class at Yale. He received his commission on Saturday at the Infanty Officers Candidate, School, Fort Benning, Ga.

John Simpsons Return to Gotham

Among New York-to-Washington commuters are Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, who have returned to their home in Manhattan after a stay here at the Shoreham.

During their stay, the Simpsons were the guests of honor at several informal fetes. Mrs. Simpson holds a doctor's degree in psychology and has been teaching at Columbia University. She and her banker husband will pay another visit to the Capital soon.

Purely Personal

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has issued invitations to a concert at the Pan American Union on Monday evening, September 20, at 9 o'clock. The "Orquesta Tipica de la Policia" of the City of Mexico will be featured, under the direction of Pablo Marin Hernandez.

Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney have returned to their Wardman Park apartment after a vacation at their summer home, at Al Fin Villa, at Pass Christian, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico. Miss Lucille Lecourt, a sister of Mrs. Maloney, accompanied them to Washington from New Orleans and will spend a few days visiting in the city.

Miss Emily French Myers has returned from Southampton, Long Island, where she spent the summer, and is now at the Sulgrave Club. When Mrs. French Myers completes details for closing their Long Island home, East Knoll, she will join her daughter in Washington. They will then reopen their apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave.

The Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, Roy North, has joined his daughter, Miss Ramona North, in Judsonia, Ark., where they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Felts. They are scheduled to return to Washington the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seekford have returned to Washington after spending some time in Chicago with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Page Seekford. Page Seekford is taking specialized training at DePauw University and his wife is attending Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sappington have returned to the Capital after vacationing at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Conway Hunt and Mrs. Edgar Lakin are in Miami, Fla., as house guests of Mrs. Lakin's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson. Lieut. Hunt, U. S. Naval Air Corps, and Lieutenant Edgar, USNR, have left the country on service assignments.

Cuban Envoy Back From Holiday

Home at the Cuban Embassy after a vacation of several weeks in Lake Placid, N. Y., are the Cuban Ambassador, Senora de Concheso, and their children, Maria Theresa, Aurelia and Carlos.

Also reestablishing themselves for the winter are the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Nicolas Rivero, Mrs. Rivero and their son, Nicolas, jr. They spent the month of August in Ocean City, N. J.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young have returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Young's parents.

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Maj. Streeter Plans Cross-Country Trip

Back at her desk in Washington after a week's leave is Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Refreshed after her first visit to her home in Morristown, N. J., in several months, the pleasant-voiced Major Streeter revealed she would not be in the Capital for long. Beginning next Sunday, she will be off on a cross-country tour.

Her first stop will be in Chicago, where, she explains, "I'll be in the hands of the recruiting office . . . and don't know what my plans are."

On Tuesday, September 21, Major Streeter will journey to Madison, Wis., where she is due to inspect a Radio Operators' School. The following day will find her in Omaha, Nebr., for her scheduled address before the National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Circling back through the Middle West, the major has scheduled stopovers in Kansas City, St. Louis and Cincinnati. According to her present plans, her trip will cover a 10-day period.

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A Foursome for Luncheon at a Popular Spot

Harris & Ewing

"Four heads are better than one," might be the paraphrase for this picture. Getting together at the Mayflower the other day were left to right, Miss Guitou Knoop, sculptress, who lives in Georgetown; Mrs. Harry Hopkins, soon to be her neighbor; Mrs. Thomas Blake and Mrs. Ernest V. Heyn. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins expect to move October 1 to the house at 3340 N Street.

Miss Englehart Completes Plan For Wedding

Miss Nancy Louise Norton Englehart, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Francis Augustus Englehart, has chosen St. Paul's Episcopal Church as the scene of her wedding on Saturday to Lieut. David Baldwin Conard, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Bayard Conard of Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum will be assisted by the Rev. James Elmer McKee of Peterborough, N. H., in performing the 8 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. George O. Riggs will serve as matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Douglas M. Kilpatrick of New Orleans and Miss Janice Conard of Memphis, Tenn., sisters of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Anne Riggs of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Philip S. Brackett of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Mary McKee of Peterborough, N. H. Miss Kathleen Patricia Kilpatrick will be the flower girl.

On the masculine side of the bridal party will be Lieut. James F. Deatherage as best man and as ushers Lieut. John J. Kelly, jr., Lieut. Charles S. Reed, Lieut. Lawrence E. Swank, Lieut. John W. Morris and Lieut. Robert E. Mathe.

A reception has been arranged in the Federal Room at the Statler Hotel following the ceremony. The couple do not know where they will make their home as Lieutenant Conard is awaiting orders.

The bride-elect attended Buckingham School in Cambridge, Mass.; St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Tex., and was graduated from Monticello Junior College in Alton, Ill. Lieutenant Conard attended the University of Detroit and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June of this year.

63 D. C. Men To Report for Active Dudy

Sixty-three Washington men, among them six Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

Inducted into the Army, August 26, were:

Alvin J. Marsh, Arthur McDonald, Michiel J. Grman, Norman W. Laird, Leon Smallwood, Andrew J. Lazzari, Peter J. Charuhas, Joseph T. Jewell, jr., Ralph Caputo, John R. Kerser, James H. Durkin, Paul N. Hallman, Mitchell Herson, Carl E. Hutson, Webster R. Windsor, Philip Herman, Boyt M. Butler, jr., William L. Panagakos, Alexander R. Demottis, Harry D. McQuown, Nick Pasnick, jr., Lloyd M. Bauman, Joseph T. Gaiser, Arthur Noccolino, Amos M. Heflin, Ralph Kartsovnik, Herman I. Savage, John Denois, Norval Pumphrey, Morris B. Deane, Herbert L. Smith, jr., James J. Kennedy, Philip Rachefsky, David F. Ayers, white, and Leroy Richardson and Ed White, Negroes.

The following were inducted into the Navy September 9:

Henry Baden, Neil A. MacLean, William A. Wood, Chester H. Tucker, Harold L. Ruby, Edward E. Lepine, Paul E. Spicer, Richard J. Yanick, Robert I. Sansone, Thomas G. Hughes, Charles Petro, Millard H. Meeks, Vernon D. Bladen, Sheridan Hutchinson, William H. Vermillion, Bernard N. Shaw, Thomas W. Tone, Angelo M. Ribaldi, James T. Kerley, Gerard A. Murena, Wallace K. Cox, Theodore M. Jackson.

Robert H. Banks, Negro, will report to the Coast Guard, and three additional Negroes will go to the Marine Corps. They are:

Burnell Boulden, Alfred J. Beaman, Renell J. Barnes.

Pollution Found In College Creek At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—The city council had the report of Dr. William J. French, city health officer, today that College Creek, in which midshipmen and St. John's College students had been swimming, was highly polluted with sewage and was not safe for swimming.

Dr. French said that several samples of the water had been tested and that the pollution was due to sewage coming from the Cedar Park section.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 9 p. m.
Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Warmer.
For Maryland—Continued cool on coast, warmer in interior.
Temperatures—Highest, 75; lowest, 54.
Departures from normal
Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 627 degrees.
Excess of temperatures since September 1, 1943, 28 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.89 inches.
Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .59 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 83; lowest, 61.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	75	54
Albuquerque	86	55
Atlanta	84	54
Bismarck	67	48
Brownsville	90	71
Cheyenne	69	62
Chicago	65	59
Columbus	77	60
Des Moines	76	48
Detroit	72	61
Fort Worth	98	66
Kansas City	84	53
Louisville	79	61
Memphis	85	64
Miami	90	72
Mnpls.-St. Paul	64	50
New Orleans	89	69
New York	67	56
Pittsburgh	78	51
St. Louis	78	53

DIED 1

BANTON, EMILY L. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at Doctor's Hospital, EMILY L. BANTON of 702 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of John Wesley Banton and mother of Doris Virginia, John Bernard and Carl Banton and William F. Robertson and daughter of Edward B. Hunter. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, September 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

BARBOZA, MANUEL. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, MANUEL BARBOZA, beloved husband of Kathleen Barboza. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Nativity, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

BENNETT, SUSIE B. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SUSIE B. BENNETT, beloved mother of Harry F., sr., and Luke J. Bennett, jr., Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler and Mrs. Norma L. Myers and sister of Mrs. Annie Bennett. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLATCHLEY, HARVEY T. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at his residence, 19 2d st. ne., HARVEY T. BLATCHLEY, beloved husband of Rosie L. Blatchley and father of Howard T. Blatchley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRIDGES, CHARLES G. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Brasil, Ind., CHARLES G. BRIDGES, beloved husband of Evelyn R. Bridges and brother of Alvin C. Bridges of Indianapolis, Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 2 p. m. Wednesday, September 15. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, September 17, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

GLEW, LUCY H. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 1212 Kennedy st. nw., LUCY H. GLEW, wife of the late Henry George Glew and mother of Dr. Donald H. Glew, Mrs. R. Randell, the late Dr. P. D. Glew and B. A. Glew. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COATES, WALTER CLAYTON. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at his residence, 3800 14th st. nw., WALTER CLAYTON COATES, husband of Genevieve Garrity Coates and brother of William A. Coates of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COSTELLO, MARY J. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at her residence, 911 8th st. ne., MARY J. COSTELLO (nee Boyle), beloved wife of the late Martin Costello and mother of John F. Costello, USAA; Martin J. Costello, USCG.; James A. Costello, USN.; William P., Anna E., Margaret T. and Thomas M. Costello. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, September 16, at 10 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FIX, HARRY K., SR. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at his residence, 1009 8 st. se., HARRY K. FIX, SR., the beloved husband of Minnie M. Fix (nee Swann) and father of Harry K. Fix, jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

FOCKE, ALICE COOK. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, ALICE COOK FOCKE of 3133 1st st. North, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Alfred B. Focke and mother of Alfred B. Focke, jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, September 15, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. George Episcopal Church, North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

GABBER, MICHAEL. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, MICHAEL GABBER. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENEGAR, CLAIRE. On Sunday, September 12, 1843, CLAIRE HENEGAR, beloved daughter of James C. and Eleanor Kerns Henegar of Briggs rd., Fairland, Md. Claire rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

KREUTER, IDA L. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 6333 Ritchie rd., Ritchie, Md., IDA L. KREUTER, wife of Charles D. Kreuter, daughter of Annie M. Kreuter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MacFARLANE, JAMES P. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at his home, 3311 8th st. nw., JAMES P. MacFARLANE, beloved husband of Eliza Davis MacFarlane. Mr. MacFarlane rests at his home, where prayers will be said on Thursday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

McASKILL, T. ANDERSON. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, T. ANDERSON McASKILL of 1461 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Virginia Bulger McAskill and brother of Lamar and Thurman McAskill and Mrs. Olive Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOLER, STROTHER G. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at his residence, 203 Avenue D, District Heights, Md., STROTHER G. MOLER, the beloved husband of Eloise M. Moler (nee Pickett) and father of Gertrude E., Eugene Moler and Mrs. Yvonne Whalen and brother of Mrs. George W. Moler, Mrs. Ruth Flanagan and Ralph Moler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORAN, ALLEN C. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at his residence, 39 Washington st., Kensington, Md., ALLEN C. MORAN, beloved husband of the late Genevieve N. Moran and father of Allen C., jr., John E., Ferdinand D., James W. and Robert L. P. Moran; brother of J. Dorsey Moran, Mrs. Clara Bernheimer, Mrs. Charlotte Ellin, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Helen April. Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORRISON, EMILY SELINA. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, EMILY SELINA MORRISON, daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen Morrison and sister of Mrs. Caroline Sessions. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

PARKER, MARY E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at her residence, 1610 Kenilworth ave., Washington, D. C., MARY E. PARKER (nee Shaw), beloved wife of Charles C. Parker and mother of Corrine M. Milton, Dora E. Wolf, Mary A. Bowie and Charles Alton Parker. Remains resting at per late residence. Notice of funeral later.

REILLY, MARY V. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at her residence, Tudor Hall Apts., MARY V. REILLY, the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Julia Reilly, and sister of Mrs. P. A. McGuigan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Gene Reilly, Rita Reilly, Letha Reilly and Mrs. Daniel H. Sullivan of Washington, D. C. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Thursday, September 16, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 11 a. m. Interment Pittston, Pa.

SCOTT, ELLA VON GERICHTEN. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 3549 Springland lane nw., ELLA VON GERICHTEN SCOTT, wife of Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, USA, retired, and mother of Col. Bruce von G. Scott, AC, USA, and Lieut. Ernest D. Scott, jr., AC, USA. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23d st. and Washington Circle nw., on Thursday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VONDERLEHR, ELLA C. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at her residence, 1366 Oak st. nw., ELLA C. VONDERLEHR, wife of the late Matthew G. Vonderlehr and daughter of the late Patrick D. and Eliza Quill, sister of Mrs. Mary E. Murphy. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Friday, September 17, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rds., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINDSOR, JOHN H. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at his residence, 813 Nicholson st. nw., JOHN H. WINDSOR, beloved husband of the late Kathryn D. Windsor and father of Lemuel H. Windsor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Moler, Strother	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kreuter, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tucker, Berkley W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blatchley, Harry T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fix, Harry K.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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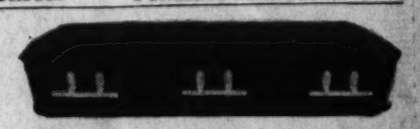
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



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OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE FOR UNPAID TAXES: To Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney, and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the real estate designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Lot 833 (out of lot 9) in Square 523, in the District of Columbia, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns: TAKE NOTICE. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1936, entitled "An Act to provide for enforcing the lien of the District of Columbia upon real estate bid off in its name when offered for sale for arrears of taxes and assessments and for other purposes," said real estate having heretofore been offered for sale for arrears of taxes and bid off in the name of the District of Columbia and more than two years having elapsed since said real estate was so bid off and the same not having been redeemed as provided by law, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will institute proceedings in the District Court of the United States for District of Columbia for authority to sell at public auction all of that piece or parcel of land located in the District of Columbia known and designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Lot 833 (out of lot 9), Square 523, being more particularly described as follows: "Beginning for the same in the West line of 3rd Street at the southeast corner of said Original Lot 9 in Square 523, and running thence with the South line of said lot, West 93.33 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot 9; thence with the West line of said lot, North 21 feet; thence leaving said West line and running parallel to the South line of said Lot 9, East 93.33 feet to the West line of 3rd Street; thence with said West line, south 21 feet to the point of beginning, said described land being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 833, Square 523." To satisfy the outstanding and unpaid taxes, special assessments, penalties and charges thereon, imposed by law for the years 1887 to 1900, both inclusive, 1902, 1904, 1908 to 1941, both inclusive, WHEREFORE, Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the real estate hereinbefore described, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on the 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1943, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., why such proceedings should not be instituted in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, to sell said property at public auction to satisfy the said taxes, special assessments, penalties and charges on said property due to the said District of Columbia. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, District of Columbia. 1.8,15

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Franklin Administration Building, Washington, D. C., September 10, 1943. NOTICE OF THE OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will open on Monday, September 20, 1943: elementary schools at 9:00 A. M.; junior high and senior high schools at 9:30 A. M. with the exception of the Browne Junior High School which will operate on a staggered shift; and vocational schools at 8:30 A. M. ADMISSION TO GRADED SCHOOLS: New pupils will be admitted to the kindergartens FIVE YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER ONE OR OLDER, and to the first grades SIX YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER ONE OR OLDER. Parents are required to present certificates of birth. All children not in the public schools last year who desire to enter graded schools or kindergartens will apply at schools nearest to their homes. Principals will be at the buildings on Friday, September 17, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. and Saturday, September 18, from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. VACCINATION CERTIFICATES MUST BE PRESENTED: The law requires that "No child shall be admitted into the public schools who shall not have been duly vaccinated or otherwise protected against smallpox." GRADED SCHOOL PUPILS: All pupils in the graded schools last year, except those promoted to junior high schools, will report to their last year rooms. Pupils new to the elementary schools will report at 10:00 A. M. on September 20. STUDENTS REGULARLY PROMOTED TO THE JUNIOR OR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS will report at the junior or senior high schools on Monday, September 20, at 9:30 A. M.

ADMISSION OF NEW STUDENTS TO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Year Students—Students desiring admission to the seventh, eighth and ninth year of a junior high school should apply at the junior high school which serves the territory in which they live. A copy of the last report card and birth and vaccination certificates should be presented. Ninth grade students new to the city, Divisions 1-9 (white), may be admitted to the Central High School, provided they live in the territory of that school. ADMISSION OF NEW STUDENTS TO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Year Students—Divisions 1-9 (white): Students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years should apply at the senior high school nearest to their homes. Proper credentials from the school previously attended should be presented, in addition to birth and vaccination certificates. Students, wherever they may live, may be admitted to the Roosevelt High School if they desire an intensive business course; or to the McKinley High School if they desire a major shop course. Divisions 10-13 (colored): Students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years should apply to the Dunbar High School if they desire intensive academic courses; to the Armstrong High School if they desire major shop courses; or to the Cardozo High School if they desire an intensive business course. ADMISSION TO VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS: Students desiring admission to the Abbot, Chamberlain or Dennison Vocational Schools should make inquiry of the principal of the school which he desires to attend as to the selection of courses or other information. Students seeking admission to the Phelps or M. M. Washington Vocational Schools should make inquiry of the principals at the building as to the selection of courses or other information. NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS: 1. Students from the Takoma-Silver Spring area will attend Calvin Coolidge High School. 2. Non-residents from Virginia will attend either Central or the Western High School, whichever is the more convenient to reach. 3. No students outside of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School. 4. Students from Maryland living south of Massachusetts Avenue and east of the District Line may attend the Anacostia High School. 5. New non-resident students living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend the Kramer Junior High School will attend either Eliot or Hine Junior High School, whichever is more accessible; and senior high school students will attend the Anacostia High School. 6. New non-resident students living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend Taft Junior High School will be admitted to the Langley Junior High School. 7. No non-resident students will be admitted to the seventh grade of the Paul Junior High School, due to the crowded conditions in that school. 8. No non-resident students will be admitted to the Deal Junior High School due to the crowded conditions existing in that building. 9. Seventh year non-resident students may be admitted to the Macfarland or Powell Junior High School. EVENING SCHOOLS will open Monday, September 20, 1943. An announcement of the courses has already appeared in the press. Information can be secured from Mr. E. J. Lockwood, Director of the Evening and Summer Schools (white), Central High School, 13th and Clifton Streets, N.W. (Telephone CO. 2683); and Mr. C. O. Lewis, Director of Evening and Summer Schools (colored), Shaw Junior High School, 7th and Rhode Island Avenue, NW. MEETINGS OF SUPERVISORY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS: All supervising principals will meet teachers at 10:30 A. M., Friday, September 17, at the following buildings: Division 1—Eaton School. Division 3—Raymond School. Division 5—Park View School. Division 6—Kingsman School. Division 7—Bryan School. Division 10—Morgan School. Division 11—Bundy School. Division 13—Giddings School. Faculties of teachers colleges, senior and junior high schools, and vocational schools. Divisions 1-9, will meet on Friday, September 17, at 10 a. m., and Divisions 10-13, at 10:30 a. m., in their respective schools. Heads of Departments and Directors will meet their teachers as follows: Divisions 1-9 (white), September 17, 1943. Department, ART. Place, Ross Admn. Annex No. 1. Time, 10:30 a. m. ELEMENTARY SCIENCE. Ross Admn. Annex No. 1, 10:30 a. m. HOME ECONOMICS. Elementary corps (itinerant). Ross Admn. Annex No. 1, 10:30 a. m. MANUAL ARTS. Room 234, McKinley High School, 10 a. m. MUSIC. Park View School, 10:30 a. m. PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Elementary corps, Ross Admn. Annex No. 1, 10 a. m. VISUAL INSTRUCTION. Ross Admn. Annex No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Divisions 10-13 (colored), September 17, 1943. ART. Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m. ELEMENTARY SCIENCE. Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m.; HOME ECONOMICS. Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m. MANUAL ARTS. Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m. MUSIC. Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m. PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Elementary corps, Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m. PRIMARY INSTRUCTION. Berret Admn. Annex No. 2, 10:30 a. m. The Director of Primary Instruction will meet all teachers NEW TO THE SYSTEM in Divisions 10-13 at the Berret Administration Annex No. 2, at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, September 22nd. ROBERT L. HAYCOCK, Acting Superintendent of Schools.

Post Ads Pay

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTE FOR SALE.

On Wednesday, September 22, 1943, at ten o'clock a. m., in my office, 3145 N st. nw., Washington, D. C., I will sell one certain note described below, sealed bids accompanied by an acceptable certified check, bank draft or bank cashier's check, for the full amount of the bid, payable to W. E. Carter, must be in my hands at or before the day and time above stated. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Said note to be sold is dated July 30, 1930, and for the sum of eleven thousand four hundred and fifty dollars ($11,450) with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable monthly on the 15th day of each month after date for sixteen months, then the said principal and interest payable in monthly installments of one hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125) on the 15th day of each and every month after date, beginning seventeenth month after date, each installment when so paid to be applied first to the payment of interest and the balance thereof to be credited to the principal. Remaining unpaid balance of principal and interest due and payable sixty (60) months after date. Signed by A. L. Smith. And bearing a notation, "Given as deferred purchase money for and secured by a second deed of trust on Part of Lot 10, Square 2566—" And certified by a Notary Public as Note No. 3 described in the said deed of trust. (Notes No. 1 and 2 for a total of one thousand and fifty dollars ($1,050) are alleged to be paid and canceled). The said deed of trust is signed by A. L. Smith and Marguerite Smith, his wife, and duly executed and recorded among the Land Records of the District of Columbia.

Interest is credited on the said note as having been paid for the first thirteen (13) months. No further payment of principal or interest are credited on the said note.

This deed of trust, above mentioned, is subject to a first deed of trust dated October 26, 1928, for $27,500.00, less payments reducing the principal to $15,200.00, with interest paid currently. I am informed.

B. A. BOWLES, 3145 N st. nw.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 20, 1943, and then publicly opened for the construction of a 6-foot wind tunnel. Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 15.16

Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, Arlington County, Virginia, September 4, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., September 20, 1943, for the construction of project VA DA WR-8 Grading 17, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 100,400 cu. yd. excavation; 800 lin. ft. concrete culvert pipe and 2,500 cu. yd. furnishing and placing loamy topsoil. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project will be fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

We are to sell at public auction to enforce liens for repairs and storage of a 1938 Dodge Sedan, engine number D8-53133, at Brooks garage, Sherman ave. and Barry place nw., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M. BROOKS GARAGE. 1.8.15

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
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TO POST READERS:
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SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9266.

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OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $249. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

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LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

Black Scottie Dog—Reward
Male; name Robbie; terrier-trimmed; vicinity Bladensburg rd. and N. Y. ave. ne.; small brass studded collar; D. C. Tag 348, miniature auto tag, D. C. 106150. TR. 1034.

BROWN leather brief case, stamped "Tom Gill, Cosmos Club," containing papers, glasses, etc. Reward for return to 1214 16th st. nw. Phone DI. 3258 or CO. 6737 after 6.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER with inscription, "Africa, 1942. J. M. B." Sentimental value. Reward. DE. 2822, after 5:30 p. m.

2 BLOND Cocker Spaniel puppies, male, 4 mos. old; lost vic. Leland High School, Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. OL. 9209.

DIAMOND PIN
Oval-shaped, with diamond flowered cluster on left side. Lost between 8:30 and 10 at the Air Force Exhibit at the Army Show Sept. 14. $50 reward. OR. 3263.

EYE GLASSES, gold frames, in blue case with name, Dr. W. F. Finn. Call TR. 8386. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to W. A. Martin, 1832 Ontario pl. nw. AD. 3893.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to M. Strasberg. WO. 7848.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Mrs. Edwin M. Fauver. FR. 3439.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Ralph M. Rogers, R. F. D. 2, Box 105-A, Laurel, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Harry E. Keene, 1642 Newton st. nw.

GAS ration book B issued to Mayme Virginia Owens, 1830 K st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A-B, issued to Margaret E. Raymond, 246 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SL. 8865.

POLICE puppy, black with brown feet, answers name of "Radar." Reward. EM. 3958.

RATION Book No. 1 in leather case, issued to Evangeline Curtis, Edith Robinson and Sally Price, 57 O st. nw.

RATION books No. 3 issued Morton B. Socks and Cecile V. Socks, OR. 0088.

RATION books 1, 2, 3; bank books, in red holder, issued Capt. Frank Muto, 1704 Preston rd., Alexandria, Va.

RATION ROOK NO. 1 issued to Edward W. Gentz, WA. 6675.

SILVER PIN, like spray of flowers, Marquisette; lost, Mayfair Restaurant, Wed. eve.; sentimental value. Reward. HO. 8278.

WALLET, tan, containing cash, identification cards, ration cards A and B. Issued to Major J. D. Rademan. Phone EM. 0562. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1, 2, 3 issued to Mary S. Hallstock and Butler Hallstock, 2328 Georgia ave. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Julia Grass Warner, 8 West Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md. Call OL. 3062.

TERRIER IRISH, male, Sunday afternoon 17th and New York ave. nw. EM. 1976. Substantial reward.

HONEY-COLORED cocker spaniel, answers to name "Honey." Reward. OR. 4867.

PAIR of rimless glasses lost Aug. 31 or Sept. 1. Bulliner, ME. 7990, between 6 and 8 p. m. Reward.

CHILD'S blue herringbone tweed coat, size 1, lost between Broad Branch rd. and Conn. ave. OR. 5862.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

LOST—Man's Bulova wrist watch, red gold case and strap; downtown or in taxi, Saturday night. Reward. RA. 7885.

LOST—Sun., Sept. 12, on Monument Grds., lady's black purse containing war badge with name Ann G. Salter. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 74546, from 9 to 5:30, or GL. 6900, Ext. 46.

LOST—Five ration books No. 3 issued to Lois Anne, Mary Lou, Rose Marie, Daniel Dee and Mrs. Hattie Forrester, Berwyn, Md.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1808 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST, black cocker spaniel; answers to "Toby," belonging to Roxanne Kuter, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000, Ext. 2176. Reward.

FOUND—Yellow gold band wedding ring, vicinity Swann and 16th sts. nw., Saturday. AD. 9648.

FOUND—Male puppy, black, brown face and legs, vic. Conn. and Woodley rd. CO. 7975.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MI. 6510.

TAX RETURNS
TAX DECLARATIONS
For small business and professional men.
Bookkeeping Service Center
9 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.
410 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

TO Atlantic City latter part this week; gentleman would appreciate joining one or more person; share expense basis. Box 904, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEER with experience or interest in technical writing for editorial work. Permanent position; location, New York. Those in war or essential activity not considered. Box M-216, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Green.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBER, white, first-class, $50 and comm.; steady job. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER, permanent; $50 guar. and comm.; hrs., 9-6; daily, no Sunday. 1627 Eye st., Army-Navy Club.

BARBER—Guar. $60; good for $100. Old Line Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—$50 guar. Good for $65-$70 to right man. 7716 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBERS (2) wanted at once; best salary in town; no license required. 3913 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—Guar. $50 wk.; must be good, sober on job. 7030 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BARBER, colored, at Ebbitt Hotel barber shop; good salary and commission. 1002 F st. nw.

BARBERS—45-hr. wk.; $45 guar. No license required. Apply 2544 14th nw., Apt. 8, after 7:45 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

BARBERS (2)—$40 GUARANTEE with commission. 1736 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBERS, AMERICAN
Red Cross Bldg., Walter Reed Hospital.

BARBER—EVENINGS
8 to 7 p. m.; good guarantee. 3851 Penn. ave. se. TR. 9739.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
MUST BE EXPERT
EXCELLENT PAY FOR RIGHT MAN.
APPLY AT ONCE.
738 9TH ST. NW.

Billing Clerk and Cashier
Prefer one who has worked for meat packer or wholesale produce. 1368 4th st. ne.

BOOKKEEPERS $60 WK.
Also Jr.-Sr. accountants, typists and stenogs. Unusual salaries. Immediately.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $16 and comm. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BOY—Colored, for food delivery, 10 a. m to 4:30 p. m., 6 days. Salary and excellent tips. Apply 1636 R st. nw.

BOY of 16 or over for fur storage department. Good starting salary, excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, 4th floor, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER,
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

CHEF AND DISHWASHER
Good Pay and Good Hours.
WI. 9820.

COOK
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant for capable man; top pay; a pleasant place to work. Wearley's 418 12th st. nw.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

DRAFTSMEN
Mechanical, radio, etc. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

DRIVER
Experienced, white, draft exempt; steady work.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N. E.

DRIVER—WHITE
Young man; D. C. permit; draft-exempt. Call in person weekdays. FLEET PHOTO SERVICE, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVER
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
[illegible] N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller.

ENGINEER, 5th CLASS
Colored janitor for large apt. house. Sober, reliable; good pay and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave. (EM. 6800.)

FARM HAND—Married, to work on small stock farm; experienced. 419 5th st. sw. ME. 5096.

ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Uniforms furnished.
Apply to W. Cass.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

Industrial Engineer, $300
Plant experience. At once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

HELP, MEN 16

INSPECTOR WANTED
Sanitation Inspector with at least High School graduation. Must be honest, intelligent and able to meet the public. Permanent position and good salary and hours to properly qualified person. Apply in person 9-10 a.m., Health Department, City Hall, Alexandria, Va.

JANITOR
New apt. house. Must be experienced. Good salary, and 3 room apt. Apply 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES office. D. J. Dunnigan, Inc., 819 Tower Bldg. (14th and K).

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN—H. S. education, good personality and neat appearance for public contact; start about $50-$60 wk; rapid increases. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN—WHITE
TO WORK ON AMBULANCE AND AT FUNERAL HOME. MUST BE NEAT AND HAVE GOOD HABITS. SALARY TO START, $130 AND ROOM. YEARLY BONUS. APPLY FOR INTERVIEW, 1300 N ST. NW.

MAN, 25 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE, WITH CAR, FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. SOME SALES EXPERIENCE. GOOD PAY, STEADY POSITION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WILLING WORKER. REPORT FOR INTERVIEW, 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

NIGHT CLERK
For small hotel; knowledge of transcript and PBX. Apply Allen Lee Hotel, 2224 F st. nw.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Wanted qualified office assistant. Some knowledge of typing and shorthand necessary. Permanent position, good hours and salary to qualified person. Apply in person 9-10 a. m., Health Department, City Hall, Alexandria, Va.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machine, full or part time; long Government contract; highest wages. District Awning and Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

OYSTERMEN
COUNTERMEN
Top pay, pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PANTRYMAN
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

PRESSER, top salary to man who wants a steady position; none other need apply. Dave Margolin Corner, 22nd and G sts. nw.

PRESSER, experienced; top salary; apply at once. Harris Valet Shop, Harris Hotel, 23 Mass. ave. nw.

PRESSER
$35-$50 per week. Steady work.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSER or tailor; good wages. 3318 M st. nw.

Purchasing Clerk, $250 Mo.
Supplies; experienced Acct. background.
ATLAS AGENCY.
Atlas Bldg. 9th and F N.W.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Good pay, steady work.
Senate Cleaners, 435 R st. nw.

SALESMEN
CLOTHING AND UNIFORM DEPARTMENTS.
GOOD SALARY. POSITION PERMANENT.
LIVINGSTON'S
908 7th ST.

SANDWICH MAN
Experienced, Excellent Salary
No Sundays
Apply BASSIN'S
1349 E ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
For plumbing and heating supply house; experience not necessary; must have driver's permit. NA. 0071.

TRANSLATORS
Spanish; no botany, agricultural. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Must know town.
With reference.
1235 10th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERERS
First Class only.
Good Salary.
1235 10th St. N.W.

USHERS
Over 16; day or night. Apply Metropolitan Theater.

WAITERS
Colored, dependable men, can earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant; apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
For mailing department of national Jewish organization, 5-day week. Apply Mr. Gold, Suite 301, 1003 K st. nw.

REGULAR permanent positions for men over 21 years old who want night work. No experience in helping in mailroom is necessary. Apply to Mr. Campbell after 7 p. m., 1st floor rear. Don't phone. Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

AT ONCE
Statistical typists, $150-$185.
Ticket agents (trainees) $39.88.
Sales and display man, $35.
ATLAS AGENCY.
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

COLORED HELPER.
Wanted reliable colored girl for office cleaning work. Good hours and wages to right person. Apply 9-10 a. m., Health Department, City Hall, Alexandria, Va.

COLORED MAN or boy, over 18, for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proof press; 5-day week; $21 to start, steady job. Do not apply if you have daytime job. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill,
Head Houseman
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

HELP, MEN 16

2 Experienced Cooks.
Good Wages.
6 Days' Work.
Apply Thomas Circle Cafe
1133 14th St. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 16 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
46-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

REGISTERED Pharmacists
Full or Part Time
Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically. A work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

Oyster & Clam Shucker
Apply Chef,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

VALET PRESSERS
(Day and Evening Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS
2 Men with cars needed for early morning hours at the Silver Spring and Takoma Park branch offices. Apply to Mr. Dupree, 967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland, or Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St.

Assistant for Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
has immediate openings for
Pressers
Packers
Checkers
Stockkeepers
APPLY
9:30 to 6 P. M.
DAILY
12:30 to 9 P. M.
THURSDAY
Employment Office, 9th Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 13 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

WANTED
Auto Body Man
for busy heated shop. Good pay, good conditions
See Mr. Guthrie
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
DE. 4800 1440 P St. N.W.
Bring your release if you are now in essential industry.

GROCERY CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Warehousemen
40-Hour Week
Ideal Working Conditions
Apply Daily
8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
D.G.S. Warehouse
301 4th St. S.W.
See Mr. Danick

Floor Steward
Dishwashers
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

HELP, MEN 16

Pastry Cook
Assistant Fry Cook
Applicants must present statement of availability from your local USES office.
Apply Chef's Office
Hotel Raleigh
12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
LOBBY PORTERS
(Full or Part Time)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel

ASSISTANT Display Manager
Good position for a man of integrity and experience
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSEMBLER & BAGGER
$25 wk. to start. Penthouse Cleaners. 810 11th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $30-$40
Need typists, clerks. All kinds, at once. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

Bookkeeper-Steno., $150
for large publishing company.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
See Mr. Whiteford before 10 A. M.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K ST.
DI. 9706.

CARD PUNCH OPR., $140
(White.)
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
For exclusive restaurant, able to type menus; experience not essential; good pay; free meals; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

CLERKS
Young, active, willing, for large mailroom; good working conditions and chance to get ahead.
CALL MRS. MANTEL,
HO. 2476

COOK
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant for capable woman; top pay; a pleasant place to work. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPER., $145
Exper.; age under 30. Miss Black
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

DRUG STORE CLERK
6-day week, from 10 to 6.
APPLY SCHULZE'S PHARMACY,
1832 Columbia Rd.

Editorial Assistant, $125-$150
Trade publication.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
White or colored, for day work only. Apply at 14th and Clifton sts., Smith's Pharmacy.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICEWORK
Permanent position; opportunity to advance. Apply Mr. Williams.
KENT JEWELRY CO.
701 7th St. NW.

GIRLS to work in fur storage department. Good starting salary, excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, 4th floor, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Willing to learn to check dry cleaning; good pay, steady work.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R st. nw.

GIRLS
Colored to make themselves useful in kitchen or dining room of high class restaurant; good meals, good pay. Wearley's.

GIRLS AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Experience preferred—but not essential. Pleasant working conditions—good starting salary. Many advantages—such as a special discount on all merchandise sold here. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office, 4th floor of THE H

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued on Following Page

SECRETARY-CASHIER, $35
(5½ days)
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $200
Age 25-30. Patent law.
SECRETARY, engineering firm; $45.
SECRETARY, medical; $35 up.
SECRETARY, R.R.; $160-$170.
SECRETARY, newspaper; $42.
SECRETARY, essential industry; $45.
STENOG.-SECRETARIES (35), small and large offices; private firms.
Good post-war jobs. See Miss White for select secretarial openings at unusual salaries. 15 years' experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

STENOGRAPHERS (2)
Clarendon vicinity, $135-$150 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
and general office work. Previous dictaphone experience not necessary. Interesting work; 5½-day week; $150 per month. Phone NA. 3332.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent working conditions and hours. $145 per month.
COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES,
1101 M St. N.W. ME. 2284.

TEACHER for elementary grades; ½-day session, Rockville, Md. Phone EM. 2045, 6 to 7 p. m.

TICKET ACCT. CLERK, $150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST and office worker, experienced; $30 weekly. Apply H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, colored; full or part time; no experience necessary. See Miss Wilson, 1330 L st. nw.

WAITRESSES
(White); for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; refer giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 906, Washington Post.

WOMEN (COLORED)
for night kitchen work. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YOUNG LADY
Who enjoys working with figures, to attend small switchboard and assistant bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. $26 for 48-hour week. Splendid opportunity for ambitious person.
SCHUTTIG & CO.
9TH AND KEARNEY ST. N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
Who understand Sewing full or part time. Apply at once.
NEW ENGLAND FURRIERS,
717 12TH ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Capable for exclusive apparel shop; refer by letter giving full details of background.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone NA. 9572, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Of fine character and good reputation, but not trained for any particular occupation, some responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income. If interested, call RE. 3822 between 9:30-12. Ask for Mr. Lofft.

Immediate Placements
Stenographers, $125 to $175.
Steno., Alexandria vicinity, $40 week.
Typists, $1440-$1800.
(Some with knowledge of figures)
Record clerks, $30-$40 wk.
Information Clerks, learn ticket selling; while training, $24.
Payroll Clerks, $140.
Bank tellers, Bkp. mach. opers.
Messengers, salegirls.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED WOMEN
25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK; Pleasant working conditions. Box 894, Washington Post.

CASHIERS ASSISTANT CASHIERS
Apply
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

CLERKS
FOR
Drug and Cigar Counters
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Attention, Girls!
Age 18-35
(White)
Day Work Only
As communication carriers in downtown office building area. Attractive uniforms furnished free
Apply
MISS BYAM
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Young Ladies
for
DISPLAY DEPT.
Interesting Work
48 Hours—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Assistant to Buyer of Infants' Wear Department
Exceptionally fine opportunity for woman with executive ability.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

General Clerk
Knowledge of payroll or bookeeping necessary, typing preferred but not required. Chance for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Assistant Cashier Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

HEAD PANTRY WOMAN SHORT ORDER COOK
Applicants must present statement of availability from your local USES office.
Apply
Manager, Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL

Young Women
With pleasing personality and good conversationalist needed for immediate openings in classified advertising department of a large metropolitan newspaper. These positions offer an excellent future for any one interested in telephone soliciting, with chance for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Full cooperation. 5th floor, person to Mrs. Cooper, 5th floor, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. any weekday.

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions, interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

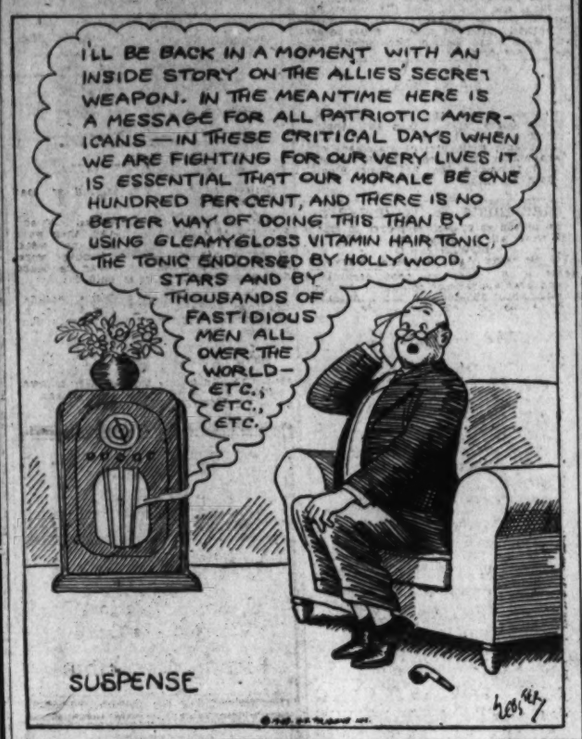
WAITRESSES
(Experienced)
Apply Mornings
Head Waiter
Pall Mall Room
Hotel Raleigh
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Branch Clerks
Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Bethesda branch office. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Branch Clerks
Young women needed in branch office in Bethesda, Maryland. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

The Unseen Audience


I'LL BE BACK IN A MOMENT WITH AN INSIDE STORY ON THE ALLIES' SECRET WEAPON. IN THE MEANTIME HERE IS A MESSAGE FOR ALL PATRIOTIC AMERICANS—IN THESE CRITICAL DAYS WHEN WE ARE FIGHTING FOR OUR VERY LIVES IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT OUR MORALE BE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT, AND THERE IS NO BETTER WAY OF DOING THIS THAN BY USING GLEAMYGLOSS VITAMIN HAIR TONIC, THE TONIC ENDORSED BY HOLLYWOOD STARS AND BY THOUSANDS OF FASTIDIOUS MEN ALL OVER THE WORLD—ETC., ETC., ETC.
SUSPENSE

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS
Colored
High School graduates to assist in managing dry cleaning chain stores. Excellent salary, steady position. Apply in person,
1226 South Capitol St.

Stenographers & Typists
Immediate Openings
Excellent Future
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in person
Personnel Dept. Hanger No. 3
Pennsylvania Central Air Lines
Washington National Airport

Garfinckel's SPRING VALLEY
has openings for
Saleswomen
Cashier
Fitter
Apply
4820 Mass. Ave. N. W.

GIRLS
18-35
Are needed to speed urgent war communications over the wires.
Typing ability desirable, but not essential.
We train you for a career. Splendid opportunity for advancement.
Apply
Miss Fifer
Western Union
710 14th St. N.W.
Room 601

Saleswomen Office Help
Tea Room and Kitchen Help
No experience necessary full or part time
Apply
Personnel Office
5th floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

HELP, WOMEN 18

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
GIFT WRAPPERS
PRESSERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily,
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday
Employment Office, 9th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Interesting Careers Open for
Young Women
In Photographic Work
No Experience Necessary
We Train You
Apply Mrs. Engleman
Studio—Downstairs Book Store
S. Kann & Sons

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1167 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week. employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 8-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Good pay to start while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Stenographer
Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 403, 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us.
Observe WMC rules: help win the war.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Shoe Salespeople
(Men or Women)
FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Previous experience not required. Complete training provided with good starting salary. Permanent positions . . . excellent working conditions.
HAHN
4483 Conn. Ave., Corner Albemarle St.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18

COOK, white or colored, good hours, day off wk.; good salary; ref. req. Commonwealth Grill, OX. 4551.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

GOLDENBERG'S
. . . has many permanent positions open. Make your spare time pay dividends. You may choose work as:
- Salespeople
- Clerical Workers
- Stock Girls
- Wrappers
- Markers
- Printasign Operators

Naturally, experience is preferred, but we are interested also, in TRAINING THE RIGHT PEOPLE for our organization. We can promise
Attractive Earnings, Congenial Working Conditions, Immediate Employes' Discount on All Your Purchases.
Apply Personnel Office
Second Floor
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th. and K Streets

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, white or colored, for family of 4 adults; 2nd maid in house; full time; sleep out; good wages; highest refs. required. Call between 9:30 and 3 p. m. Wednesday. ME. 1020.

COOK—1st class; family of 2; apt.; no home nights; $25 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4368.

COOK—G. H. W.
Family of 3 adults; $75 month. Live in or out. ADams 7740.

COOK, G. H. W.
Intelligent girl; live in; other help; excellent room, priv. bath; $65 mo. WI. 1122.

COOK—Top salary; reference required; live in. Phone EM. 7070.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Care 2 children; good pay; live in. Apply Red's Service Station, 10th and W sts. nw.

COUPLE—Cook and houseman; top salary; reference required; live in. Phone EM. 7070.

G. H. W., 10 a. m. through dinner; live out; $65 month. TR. 4674.

G. H. W., cook, care 3-year-old child, light laundry; $17.50 week. 944 Florida ave. nw.

GENERAL houseworker, 3 or 4 mornings; good pay; references. SH. 6158.

General Housework, $125 Mo.
Want mature, energetic white woman, excellent references, experience with children, to help mother of 4 children. No laundry. Live in. Every Thursday off after breakfast and Saturday after lunch. Health card required. EMerson 7877.

GIRL—2 or 3 nights week, dishwashing, ironing, g. h. w., $3 to $3.50 day plus meals, carfare. Aft. 6:30 p. m., SL. 7563.

MAID, g.h.w.; apt. 32, 1316 Euclid st. nw. DU. 0681.

MAID—G. h. w., sm. house; nr. bus; some ldry; $16.25. 5½ days. EM. 5404.

MAID—G. h. w., one meal a day, $12 week and car fare. LI. 2936.

MAID, g. h. w., light laundry; 5-day wk., 9 to 5; $10 wk., carfare. 6007 5th st. nw. GE. 5025.

NURSEMAID-HOUSEKEEPER, white, care 6-mo.-old baby and home while parents work; no Sunday; live in; $16 wk. CH. 8639 for further information.

WAITRESS
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
PRIVATE HOME
CITY REFERENCES; OTHER HELP EMPLOYED. DE. 0645, 9-12, 5-8 P. M.

WOMAN, g. h. w., emp. couple, 2 children; 5½-day wk.; no cooking for adults; live out; Bethesda. WI. 1324, between 9-5.

WOMAN, colored, with husband, to care for 8-bedroom house in exchange for furnished apt. 2015 Kalorama rd. Ask for Mrs. Sinclair. NO. 6767.

WHITE housekeeper for elderly lady; good salary; live in. EM. 8314.

WHITE or colored, g.h.w.; live in; good salary; Arlington. CH. 9212.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY, Arlington, 2 to 4 days week; 50c hour; references required. GL. 2744.

WOMAN—Colored, g. h. w.; ½ day; no Sunday; $8 wk., carfare; Arlington, Va. GL. 0264.

RELIABLE maid, downstairs work, serve meals, help with light laundry; 7:30 through dinner, cooking on cook's day off; stay late some nights; off Thurs. after 10:30, every other Sunday after 10:30; good wages. MI. 2506.

$80 MONTH—NO SUNDAYS.
General houseworker; excellent cook. Apply 2610 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 8548.

9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
Sm. family; $10. carfare. WO. 2730.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. MI. 8492, Steele.

MAN, colored; interior painter; floors waxed; ref. AT. 5772.

TEACHER—Exp., qualified Social Science, Geography, Elementary for Junior High Coach. Close in. Box 906, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NEWSPAPERWOMAN, experience here and abroad, seeks interesting part-time position with publication or news agency. Box 907, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants office cleaning job. Telephone AD. 4495.

16 YRS. general office experience including secretarial, calculating machine operator, statistical, supervisor. Reliable, competent, and capable of assuming responsibilities. Interested in position with future. Can furnish best of references. Salary not under $50 wk. Call ME. 2791 mornings.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN with child wants housework in vicinity of Patrick Henry High School in South Arlington. Tel. CH. 7416.

GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning apt. or nursing for employed couple. MI. 8813.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time night work. Call after 6 P. m. MI. 6846. No Sunday.

GIRL, colored, wants work empl. people 8:30 to 5:30. Write R. A. Jackson, 4603 Gault pl. ne

WOMAN, colored, wants house cleaning, 4 hours day. 123 G st. sw., Apt. 8.

Continued on Following Page.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8613 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly installments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

FUNERAL HOME

Completely equipped; ambulance, hearse, International truck and Packard limousine. Firm long established in Washington. Priced to sell. Call Robert H. Hunter, attorney, NA. 3840, or WI. 7276.

WILL BUY filling station, in or nr. Wash.; will consider place on Routes 50, 211, 11 or other main highways, west and south. Write full description, price, etc. Box 900, Washington Post.

11 RMS., 3 BATHS

Rooming house, Park rd., between 16th and 17th nw.; rent $90; valuable furniture. Price, $1,800; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

8 RMS., $65 RENT

Rooming house, Chapin st. between 14th and 16th sts. nw.; 2 garages; good furniture. Price, $1,500; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 8375.

AMBR. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

ARL., VA.—Nicely furnished rm.; conv. location. Private family. CH. 8643.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2604—Detached home, lovely rm., nr. shower; refined gentleman; $32 mo.; gas heat. AT. 0851.

BRIGHTWOOD—Attr. rm., pvt. family; conv. transp. Phone. Girl, $22.50. TA. 0819.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St. NW. Large, bright front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reasonable. RA. 5746.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1932—Large, beautifully furn. front room, suitable 2; trans. at door; reasonable. HO. 8780.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1843—Doubles or triples; bus at door. ADams 9434.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Detached home, large twin bedroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen; near 14th st. car; first cab zone.

CHEVY CHASE—Handsomely furn. master bedroom and porch for gentleman; priv. family; 1½ blks. Conn. ave. OR. 1890.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 28th st. nw.—Front single room; unl. ph.; close transp.; plenty parking space; Jewish family. $30 mo. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Uptown Theater; single or double rm. for gentleman; shower. WO. 7589.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attrac. rm., gentle ladies or married couple; hot plate if desired; $35 mo. sgl. or $40 dbl. Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. room, gentleman; shower; owner's home; $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1766—Large front room, suitable 2 girls; kitchen privileges. Phone DU. 0537 after 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths; sh'wrs, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2737—Twin bedroom, connecting to sun parlor; 2 gentlemen; unl. ph. AD. 0517.

CONN. AVE., 3624, Apt. 5—Lge. front double bedroom; 2 girls or married couple; on 2 bus lines. Call after 5 p. m. WO. 7479.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Unusually nice large 2d fl. front rooms; gentlemen. NO. 9484.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Twin beds; unl. phone; ldry. priv.; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

DUPONT AREA—Empl. girl, to share lge attrac. room, next bath, sgle. studio beds, innerspg. matt.; laundry facilities; $21 month. DE. 8913.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church St. NW.—Lge. double rm., twin beds, semibath; kitchen priv. if desired; c. h. w. AD. 9588.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1760—Young girl to share room with another girl. AD. 6978.

EYE ST. NW., 1710; 3rd floor—Young man preferred; $6 week. Zebooker, RE. 7500, Ext. 76508. ME. 5232 eve.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen privileges; also room for 3 girls. CO. 7255.

GEORGETOWN—Double room; twin beds; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PARK, NW.—Master bedroom; uni. phone; conv. bus. EM. 8984.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419; near 14th st. carline—Gentleman; $4 week. CO. 8725.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1214—Front room, 2nd flr., next bath; for 1; $25. RA. 6086.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. room overlooking city; semipvt. bath; pvt. det. home nr. trans.; ref.; gent'man. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

IOWA AVE. N.W., 2608—Single room, nicely furnished; pvt. home; gentleman. RA. 7691.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double rm.; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front single room; also double front; twin beds; for girls or couple. AD. 9752.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 2213—Master bedroom; private bath; conv. transportation AD. 7047.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1422—Large double exposure rm. in beautiful home for 2 girls; facilities; conv. car-bus. GE. 2335.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front rm. with twin beds, for gentlemen. Also single room. ME. 2074.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Double studio room; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Refin. young man to share rm.; conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1508—Lovely room with side porch; excel. trans.; settled man or woman. CO. 2039.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3203 19th st. nw.—Large attractive double twin beds; also bright single; unl. phone; laundry. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park Rd. N.W.—Large basement room; bath; beautifully furn.; twin beds; 2 large closets; c.h.w.; pvt. entr.; for 3. HO. 8042.

MT. PLEASANT, 3209 19th st. nw.—Girl to share room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; $17.50 each. HO. 7929.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio room adj. bath; also sgl. walk dist.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable 1-2 gentlemen; close to bath.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 430 (at 5900 block 5th st.)—Single or double, suitable employed ladies. RA. 0747.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2715—Nr. Col. rd., double front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. DE. 1369.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Lge. rm., twin beds; scr. porch; nr. bath, kit. priv.; girls.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large double room, twin beds; next bath; $35 month. AD. 0842.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2108—Girls only; large room for 3; individually furnished. Also room to share; plenty heat and hot water. EX. 9538.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527, near McLean Gardens—Large light rm., suit. 2 or 3 girls; next bath; unl. phone. EM. 3975.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large front triple room, also doubles and sgle.

R ST. NE., 120—Lge. dble. rm.; continuous hot water; unlim. phone; conv. trans.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking dist. Double rm., nice. fur.; tw. beds; girls. DU. 3139.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Connecticut ave.)—Excel. location; quiet refined atmosphere; sgl. or dbl. DU. 2257 til 5 p.m.

RHODE ISL. AVE. NW.—2 well-furnished single rooms, 1 newly furn. Gentlemen preferred. MI. 7240.

TENN. AVE. NE.—Double front room; new furniture; ½ blk. E. Cap. car; 2 gentlemen or couple; also single rm. FR. 4633.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Master bedrm., employed couple. Bus at door.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0660.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedrm., twin beds; all accom.; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

10TH ST. NW., 3527—Single and double rooms; newly furnished; quick transportation. MI. 8849.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $3.50 week each. TR. 2169.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Nicely furn. terrace room, private bath and entrance; also upstairs room. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Front twin beds, nicely furn., 2 closets; girls or empl. couple, gentile. Unl. phone. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Nicely furn. cool room near bath.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Attractive twin bedroom, corner. Venetian blinds; really a very nice room.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Nice dble. rm. for 2 girls; unl. phone; laundry privil.; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NW., 1337—Nice large double front furnished room.

16TH AND WEBSTER NW.—Double room for one or two gentlemen; near bath; private home. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NE., 309—Sleeping rooms; new furniture; semipvt. bath; near 3 carlines; men preferred. FR. 3096.

17TH ST. NW., 1536, near Dupont Circle—Large front room for 2 or 3. Single beds.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vac. for 10 girls; clean and com. rms., c. h. w.; 8 minutes' walk downtown; near Mayflower Hotel. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. NW., 2129—Comfortable furnished room, next bath; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—Nice single room, next bath, priv. home; refs.; $5 week.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—One large double room with twin beds; one single room, private bath. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

20TH ST. NE., 432—Attrac. sgle. room next to bath; nr. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

1413 BUCHANAN NW.—Sgle. rm. to share twin beds; ladies; refs. RA. 2948.

1436 CHAPIN ST. NW.—2nd floor front room. Gentleman. CO. 3525.

1756 PARK RD. NW.—Large front room, nicely furn.; suitable for 2 quiet people.

1713 KILBOURNE Pl., N.W.—Trans. to any destination; beautiful front twin bedroom, twin beds, new. A home to appreciate. Call after 7:30 p. m.

2239 NICHOLSON ST. SE.—Newly furn. dble. room, twin beds; for couple; priv. home. LI. 1616.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; adult couple or girls; trans. at door.

LARGE, well-furnished room, next to bath; 2 exposures; modern, well-appointed home, cultured atmosphere; only 2 in family; 2 minutes to downtown bus. $35 month. WI. 3314.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6, CO. 8763.

LARGE master bedroom, priv. bath and shower, twin beds; attr. furn. WO. 0293.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603—Lge. rm., 2 empl. women; sgl. beds; unl. phone, semipriv. bath. NA. 9683.

OFF CONN. AVE., large, single room; new home; air cond. gent'man only. WI. 0832.

JUST off 16th st., in pvt. home; large rm., pvt. bath, gentiles only; gentlemen. GE. 6292.

N.W.—Single, nicely furnished; priv. home; conv. transp.; $20 month. GE. 5416.

$20—Large bright room, comfortable bed; convenient to all transportation. 1126 Spring rd. nw.

DOWNTOWN vac. for 4 men. Comfortable and clean; c. h. w. 2 blks. Mayflower Hotel 1226 17th st. nw. ME. 8044.

OFF 14TH ST. N.W.—Close-in; large single rooms, nicely furn.; innerspg. matt $30-$35 mo. T. and S.; bath, semipvt. DE. 8913.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; phone privileges; excellent neighborhood; gentile home; express bus; n.w. section. GE. 6653.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, semipvt. bath; Alaska ave. opposite Walter Reed. RA. 2398.

CLOSE in excellent location; twin bedroom. Girls. $20 each. MI. 0956.

N.W.—Detached home; single for young lady. Newly furn. $25. Excellent transportation. TA. 8019.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia rd.—Attr. furn. rm., near bath; no other roomers. Where quiet is appreciated. CO. 2654.

ADJ. ROCK CREEK PARK—Desirable single rm. in Jewish home; near bath; all conv.; brkfast, if desired. AD. 7950.

WANT YOUNG GIRL to share large front room in private home; tile bath with shower; phone; laundry priv.; express bus to 9th and Penn. nw.; $20 month. WA. 8824.

NEWLY furn. beaut. rms., suit. girls or married cple.; ldry. priv.; conv. N.W. location; unl. phone; conv. trans. RA. 7818.

EMBASSY VICINITY—Exclusive; 2 college girls; home privileges. References. AD. 2639.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LU. 7282.

LARGE, comfortable room; l. h. k. priv. Reasonable. DE. 9661 after 5 p .m.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; 2 exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (700 N. Edison st.)—2 nice rooms, next bath, twin beds, c. h. w. 10c bus. CH. 9709, after 6.

ARLINGTON—Unusually attractive room with private bath; desirable neighborhood. Gentleman. CH. 0810.

ARL., VA.—N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 16 min. d'town; garage. CH. 0073.

NORTH TAK. PK.—Single room, lge. closet, next bath; priv. family; unl. phone; Govt. girl; $5 wk. SL. 3620.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

1138 N. Inglewood—Lge. dble. rm., semipriv. bath; 1 blk. bus; men. CH. 0288.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.—Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

R ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

1001 23D NW.—L. h. k.; $7.50 wk.; c. h. w.; ½ blk. Washington Circle; convenient transportation. RE. 9614.

L.H.K. room; $7.50; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; ½ blk. from Wash. Circle. RE. 9614.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 E. Oxford ave., Del Ray sec.)—1 room, sleeping porch; suit. 4; twin beds; excel. transp. TE. 3321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacancies; excellent food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

Q ST. NW., 2235—Large double room; fireplace; good food; also girl to share rm. Mi. 3360.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio room to share; 4 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park; adj. lav. and shower; unusually attractive surroundings; also single room; $45 month. GE. 5696.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; convenient location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; exc. food, good transp. Reas. HO. 7858.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—2 vacancies in 2 triple rooms. $35 mo., room and board. DU. 7946.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; ideal downtown location; home atmosphere; excellent meals.

5325 16TH ST. NW.—Vacancy for lady in graciously styled home. Delicious meals. RA. 7713.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone; laundry included. DE. 0043.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5651.

COLONY CLUB

3032 N st. nw. High-class residential club for business men and women; social atmosphere, excellent meals; convenient transportation to Pentagon and other Govt. buildings; large reception room, recreation room and use of laundry. Phone MI. 2084.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Furn. studio apt., pvt. bath and entrance. Will accommodate 3 or 4 persons. Call after 6 p. m. DE. 9256.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, first floor; electric refrig.; $49.50 month. SH. 2614.

21ST AND K NW.—English basement, nicely furn.; 1 rm., kitchen, bath; finished in knotty pine; 2 adults. DI. 6038.

4211 RIVER RD. NW.—1 or 2 girls to share 1st floor., pvt. home; roomy and pleasant. Reasonable. OR. 3842.

BEDROOM, living room, nicely furnished, private bath, no kitchen; suitable for 2 or 3 quiet people. 1756 Park rd. nw.

ENTIRE 2d floor, suitable for couple or girls; Frigidaire, elec. range. SL. 4457.

BEDRM., living rm., bath, in pvt. home; suitable for 2 girls; must have references. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

WILL share my 2-bedroom modern duplex apt. with congenial govt. girl. 20-35. Piano. $30 mo. CH. 4933 after 6 p. m.

JEWISH girl to share apt. with two; excellent location. CO. 5072.

Better Than Apartments

THE BRADLEIGH.
A distinctive residential club for discriminating adults. Large twin-bed room assembly with porch. Excellent breakfasts and dinners. American plan. OL. 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

TAKOMA PARK—Avail. Oct. 1; entire 2d-floor apt., bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, dinette, lge. living rm. with large open deck; no children or pets; $60 per month including heat. SL. 4178.

2-RM. APT.—Utilities furn. No children. 7731 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished; in nice N.W. section; for 3 employed adults. DE. 5660 after 6:30 p. m.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn., wanted by 2 adults; vic. 16th and Park rd. MI. 9121, Ext. 119.

4 RMS. and bath; employed gentile couple; only $50. 1517 Neal st. ne.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

JUST BEING COMPLETED

We are taking applications for apts. in a new building soon at Ft. Craig Gardens to be occupied between the 15th of Sept. and 1st of Oct. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; $59 per mo., including all utilities. Inspect development at S. Court House rd. and 2nd st., Arlington, Va., about 12 min. from downtown Washington, and 10 min. from Pentagon Bldg. Inspect development before filing application at BARKLEY BROS., INC., 1603 K st. nw

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER in city for duration desires 1 or 2 room apt., kitchenette and bath; furnished or unfurnished; N.W. section. Please phone NAt. 3120, ext. 633, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5.

DIPLOMAT and wife, childless, desire modern 2 or 3 room apt., kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn.; NW. residential section. Please phone EX. 0393, hours 10-1, 3-5.

LADY, perm. position Washington, desires Oct. 1, unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; interested old houses and decorating; prefer Georgetown. RE. 2740 or MI. 6780.

MEMBER French mission and wife, childless, desire modern suite of 5 rms., furn., N.W. residential section. Please write Maurice Duflos, 1622 18th st. nw., or phone DE. 7935, Ext. 161.

SMALL apartment, furnished; in restricted N.W. section. Phone SH. 8512 after 7.

WANTED—3-room apt., in Anacostia area. Contact person at FR. 1400, Ext. 367.

URGENT—Furn. apt. in modern apt. bldg. near Dupont Circle or 16th st. area; living rm., bedrm., shower bath, kitchenette, for single naval officer. AD. 0221.

WANTED by 2 adults, apt., unf.; elevator, N.W., 2 rms., living or dining rm., kitchen and bath. WI. 2441.

2 BEDROOM APT. in NW. by Army officer, wife, child; $150 top. EX. 7700 Ext. 560

3 OR 4-ROOM apt. in nw. section by 4 govt. girls; will furnish references. NO. 6266 between 5:30-7:30 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room detached house on Irving st., near shopping center, schools, etc.; suitable for small family. Will redecorate for permanent tenant with satisfactory references. Call North 1043.

BEAUT., 8 rms., 2½ baths; nr. Walter Reed and bus. Dble. gar. RA. 3298

MODERN 6-room house on 3 acres, beyond Annandale; 11 miles to Pentagon; garage; 1 mile from bus; $85 month. EASTMAN & STEELE, Falls Church 2620.

NEW 6-rm. bung., completely furn. Woodridge; gas air-cond. heat. Apt. 4. FR. 8853

JEWISH middle-aged couple wanted to share home. 3633 11th st. nw.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

KENSINGTON

2-bath, furn 8-rm. home; near stores and transportation; adults only; $100 mo. KEnsington 447.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease, unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

WANTED TO RENT by Army colonel, 3-bedroom house or apt., in N.W. section, by October 1. EM. 9408.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern unfurnished house or apt., at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; good residential district. Rental, $125-$175; reference; perm. REpublic 3638, wkdays; Sunday, EX. 1000, Ext. 936-W.

UNFURNISHED 4-6 room house or apt. wanted by responsible adult family. Please call MI. 8925 evenings after 6 p.m.

W. P. B. OFFICIAL wants nicely furn. home, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, in nearby N.W. Pay well for right place. Call Kensington 789.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SACRIFICE: New property attraction of value; 30 miles D. C., on Chesapeake. $6,500, terms. DI. 3973.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
One—4 family.
One—6 family.
New, good location, Takoma Pk. SL. 7560.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BETHESDA, MD.

Here is a brick home with 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, 2-car detached garage; completely redecorated and close to everything; $15,750.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—BUS LINE.
6-room detached brick, about 4 years old; recreation room, fireplace; automatic heat; a real buy. $13,500 on terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Semidetached brick, with 7 rms. and 1 bath, ½ block off Conn. ave. Owner forced to sell and has reduced price to $9,650. See this home today. Call F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK

Detached home located on wooded lot with 80-ft. frontage, containing lge. front and side porch, living rm., dining rm., kit. and butler's pantry, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, also finished 3rd floor rm. This home contains all large rooms and has been reduced in price for a quick sale. Immediate possession. Full basement and 2-car detached garage. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN

An exquisite complete home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room overlooking garden, fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat, etc.; $19,750.
HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

GLOVER PARK

Lovely corner home, 6 bright rooms and bath, porches, attic, auto. heat; terms. Eves., call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6082.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

MICHIGAN PARK, D. C.

This semidetached home is most conveniently located. The house contains living room with fireplace, large dining room, sun parlor, and kitchen with pantry. On the 2d floor there are 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; tile bath; built-in garage, screened porch; value plus at $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

This ideally located home contains 30-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sitting room with fireplace on 2d floor; steps to attic; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage with large screened porch above. A real value at $13,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

16TH AND PARK RD. N.W.
8-rm. row brick, 1½ baths; auto. heat. Built-in gar.; nr. bus. $9,950; easy terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

1501 SHARON DRIVE

SILVER SPRING.
Attractive brick bungalow, large wooded lot, 5 rooms, tile bath, playroom; air-conditioned, gas heat; garage. Excellent buy at $9,000. Immediate possession. See Mr. Morris.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

IMMEDIATE possession; 3527 10th st. nw.; 8 large rooms; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely redecorated; $9,500; easy terms; furnishings optional. MI. 8849.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
CALL DIRECTOR OF SALES.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

HOMES, investments, in, out D. C. right price, terms, trade. Property for colored, $4950-$32,500; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
In a section of increasing value. Col. rd. and 16th. Large 10-room residence with nice basement store. Separate entrance. It should rent for $200 monthly. Priced low for quick sale.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5820

VACANT MONDAY (Army officer transferred), 5700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick. Will recondition and add cost to price; $14,500. Reasonable terms. 25 other detached homes for sale locally. PAUL F. R. GORDON, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st. nw. DI. 7230. Brokers, attention.

BEAT THE RENT

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5-room, semidetached frame, near school and transportation; winter coal supplied, included in price. $8,500. Terms, $1,000 cash. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

"A Beautiful Place"

Located in Cleveland Park, this 6-yr.-old large detached home has a perfect setting on a wide wooded lot. The home has 8 large rooms, 2½ baths (inc. 1st fl. library and lav.). This is an exceptionally good location for schools and trans. It should be inspected. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Just Off MacArthur Blvd.
HOME OR INVESTMENT
(OR BOTH)
Old house, contains 3 apartments of 4 rooms each; needs decorating, but is unusual opportunity. Large tree-shaded lot, garage. Must be cash to settle estate
ONLY $6,000.
C. Allen Sherwin ÉM. 9122.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW OFF GEORGIA AVE.

5 lovely rms., bath, porches, spacious grounds, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned; immediate possession. A bargain for only $8,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400.

A REAL VALUE
CORNER BRICK

INCOME, $2,520—PRICE, $10,500.
Possession and furniture with title. Just one square from North Capitol st., above Rhode Island ave.—Attractive brick, arranged for 7 light housekeeping apts., 7 gas ranges, 7 baths. FIRE ESCAPES, oil heat. Call for appointment to inspect.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 0753.

VACANT

1000 block of Md. ave. ne.—6 rooms and bath brick. Full basement, front and rear yards. Convenient transp. Yes, only $8,950. Very liberal terms. Call EM. 0369.
"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
William Calomiris Properties

1322 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Open 1-5 today and tomorrow for people of strong hearts and eyes for long range—possibly as far as the Mts. on certain days; also people who like usual garden space and noble pines. The house is a marvel of solidity, granite walls, heavy enough to defy block-busters and underground bomb shelter, tho we suspect this was intended for a wine shelter, 3 rooms and den on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd. Vapor heat with oil; 4 fireplaces, built-in garage, lot 85x140 ft. Priced at less than assessed value. Further details from M.r Hurd at the house.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

$3,500—BUNGALOW.
4 rooms, no bath, 8 lots, large grape arbor; excellent soil; Crystal Springs ave., near Marlboro blvd.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3201 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

CLEVELAND PARK.
1 block west Conn. ave.; detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room with bath, 2 porches; garage; h.w.h. oil; large corner lot, $18,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3 Fine Opportunities

SPRING VALLEY
A spacious white house set high on one of the most desirable corners in this lovely residential section. Step down living room library, large dining room. Butler's pantry, lavatory and kitchen. 2nd floor 4 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor 2 rooms and bath and storage room. Exceptionally fine landscaping for privacy. Possession within 30 days.

GEORGETOWN
Here is the home for you who want charm without sacrificing comfort and economy. This 2 bedroom house built about 6 years ago to conform with the old Georgetown atmosphere is in perfect condition throughout, close to shops and transportation. Garden and 2-car garage, gas heat. Extremely desirable for home or investment. Possession November 1.

ALEXANDRIA
Delightful house on a quiet corner of old Alexandria, one block from the bus line. First floor, gracious double living room with 2 fireplaces and high ceiling; dining room with fireplace, lavatory and large kitchen accessible to dining terrace. 2nd floor is charmingly arranged with 2 large bedrooms and 1 bath and a study with fireplace. 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Careful restoration of old world atmosphere and convenience of location combine to give this house unusual appeal. Immediate possession.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
NAtional 9500 or Call Mrs. Wood, NOrth 0304
1621 K St. N.W.

COLORED (near 17th and S sts. nw.)—11 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; perfect condition. Priced to sell on easy terms. MR. WILLS, DE. 7229, or DE. 1162.

COLORED (3200 block Warder st. nw.)—8 rooms and 2 floors; tile bath; h.-w. h., instantaneous h.-w. heater; Colonial porch; immediate possession; terms. MR. WILLS, DE. 7229, or DE. 1161.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ANY houses up to $5,500; D. C. or nearby; immediate cash. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE CLIENTS, substantial cash payments, for 6 or 7 room home, Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, near schools and transp. EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co.

URGENT NEED for 6-room brick in Arlington. All cash. CH. 3508.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

WE HAVE buyer for 5 or 6-room bungalow, with automatic heat; Chevy Chase or Bethesda area preferred; also buyer with all cash for modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, including study and lavatory, servant's room and bath; Northwest Washington or nearby Md. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, $8,250

Brick bungalow, near Naval Hospital. In very convenient location. Large yard. Well planted and fenced. Newly painted and decorated. Floors refinished. House now in new condition. Extra room on 2nd floor, with heat. Available. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 6649.

EDGEMOOR, MD. 2 FINE VALUES

$13,950
A most attractive home of masonry construction, containing 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

Radio Programs and Highlights

Baseball—Cleveland Indians vs. St. Louis Browns. WOL—2:30 p. m.

Baseball—Nats vs. Boston Red Sox. WWDC—3:25 p. m.

Beat the Band—Hildegarde and Bob Grant's Orchestra replace the Tommy Dorsey Show. Tonight's performance comes from the Hotel Statler. WRC—8:30 p. m.

"Miss America of 1943," Jean Bartel of Los Angeles is guest contestant on Wally Butterworth's Show. "Take a Card," WOL—8:30 p. m.

"Evacuation at Midnight" Stars Jean Hersholt as "Dr. Christian." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Bandwagon—Premiere of a new show with Freddy Martin and his orchestra, Tom Reddy as master of ceremonies. WMAL—9 p. m.

Commissioner Guy Mason, speaking from WTOP, participates in Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town" program. WTOP—9 p. m.

Beethoven Symphony No. 2—the "Froica," is played by the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter. Also the prelude to Act 1 of "La Traviata" is played by the NBC Symphony under Toscanini. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, will make a brief talk from the stage at the "Back the Attack" exhibit. "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Kaye Kyser continues his around-the-country bond tour, stopping tonight at Cincinnati. WRC—10 p. m.

Boxing—Jimmy Bivins meets Ex-light-heavyweight Champion Meelio Bettina in the Cleveland Stadium. WOL—10 p. m.

Alec Templeton and Morton Gould present another "Cresta Blanca Carnical." Templeton offers "Correlli in the Old Corral," Gould's 50-piece orchestra plays "Perpetual Motion" and "St. Louis Blues." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 67SH 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 222M 1280KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 252M 1500KC
	Preliss. 6:7. Brokenshire 7:10. S. Mahoney 7:45. News. 6 7. 8:30. Help Wanted. 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Herson. 6-8. Pepo Pins. 7:15. News. 6. 7. 8. 8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 6:33-8; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30 by Repeid.	Jerry Strong. 6-8. News. 7, 8 and 8.	Ser'de 8-8:45. News 6, 6:30. 7. 7:30. 8:30. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8. Crowley. 8:45.	News. 6. 6:45. 7. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Corn Squ's. Time. 8-8:45
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash: Minute		Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	B'way Melodies	Brown	Jerry, Strong	Man		Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Home Forum	News: Northcross	News: King		Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Ken Banghart	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	and Lombardo		Home Service
10:00—L. M. Hewson	Lora Lawton	News: Home F.	News: Joyce	Cash: Crosby and		Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Judy Garland		Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Help Mate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane		Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Women	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane		Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony	Cash: Brunch Time		Four Clubmen
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	Brevities		Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	News: Brunch Time		Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Brevities		Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Allen	News: Unger	Beake Carter	News: Luncheon	Password Please		Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree		Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Coast	Luncheon Music	News: Dale Crow'y		Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Guard Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree		Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'kbeqs Talks	Mary Mason	News: Scratches	News:	Cash: Concert		Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour		Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardens	Luncheon with	Wakeman's	Concert Hour		Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Robt. McCormick	Lopez	Sports Parade	Concert Hour		The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash: Concert		Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Req'st Guest	Lonely Women	Dick Haymes	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	News: Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin		We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	Freddie Martin		Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News	Sweet and Swing		Janice Grey
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Tucker Orchestra	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing		Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Baseball Game:	Music	News: 1450 Club		News for Women
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Cleveland vs.	Music	1450 Club		Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00—News. Allen	Backstage Wife	St. Louis	News: Tony	Cash: 1450 Club		Your Home Front
4:15—A'st on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club		Reporter: News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News: 1450 Club		Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club		Texas Rangers
5:00—Music Accent	A Girl Marries	" "	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day		Top Tune Time
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Tony Wakeman	Ramy Allen		Top Tune Time
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville		Stump Us Club
5:45—Back Attack	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News: Sinatra	Victory Vaudeville		American Women
6:00—News. Allen	News. Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Dave Rose Orch.		Henry-Costello
6:15—News. B'kbeqs	Musicade	O.C.D. Reporter	Freddy Martin	Boothby-Mansell		Korn Kobblers
6:30—Agronsky	Morgan Beatty	News. Compton	News: Din. Music	Johannes Steel		Arch McDonald
6:45—LowellThomas	Musicade	Syncopation	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures		News: Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News. F. Lewis	News: Tiller	Cantor Shapiro		I Love a Mystery
7:15—Sinatra	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Cantor Shapiro		Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Parade of	Quiz of	Freddy Martin	Pearson: Cagat		Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Stars: News	Two Cities	Orchestra	Richard Eaton		Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up News	Bing Crosby	Cash: Harry James		Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Dr. Fendrich	Bing Crosby	Dugout Interviews		Sammy Kaye
8:30—Battle of	Beat the	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Baseball Game:		Doctor
8:45— The Sexes	Band	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Nats vs. Boston		Christian
9:00—Fitch	A Date	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	" "		Mayor of
9:15— Bandwagon	With Judy	Frank Sinatra	Symphony Hour	" "		The Town
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	Symphony Hour	" "		Jack Carson
9:45— Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Symphony Hour	" "		Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	Boxing Bout:	News: Alvino	" "		Great Moments
10:15—V. Truly Yours	Musical	Jimmy Bivens	Rey Orchestra	" "		in Music
10:30—National	Zollege	vs.	Traffic Court	" "		Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum	" "	Melio Bettina	Traffic Court	" "		Carnival
11:00—News. Allen	News: Music	News: Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey		News. Calmer
11:15—Wismer Orch.	Harkness	News. F. Lewis	Story in Song	Freddie Martin		Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Music You Want	Mal Hallett	Slumber Music	Continental Hits		"Moon Dial"
11:45—400 Trio	Music You Want	Unity Viewpoint	Slumber Music	Continental Hits		Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Left at the Post — By Milton Caniff

TERRY LEE, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE IN LINE TO BECOME A VERY HOT BUZZ-BOY!
I HOPE SO, MISS MURMOR!
I'M A CIVILIAN, M'FRIEND ... YOU CAN CALL ME 'BRETT'— AND NOT GET A GAG IN YOUR WIG!
AND A VERY CIVIL CIVILIAN, I MUST SAY, BRETT!...
GOTTA GO TO WORK, BUZZ-BOY... WILL YOU DROP THIS LETTER IN THE BOX AS YOU GO BY?
MAIL
OH, WELL— IT WAS NICE WHILE IT LASTED...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GET UP, NUMBO! AND AFTER THIS, REMEMBER THAT WE DON'T SHOUT THE NAME OF PAMELA BRYCE— EVEN NOW!
I'M SORRY, WAXEY! I— I KINDA FORGOT! SEEIN' THAT GIRL IN THE ADS EVERYWHERE— IT'S GOT ME JUMPY!
THERE IS A RESEMBLANCE —IF THIS GIRL HAD LONG HAIR, AND WORE A RIDING HABIT—!
BUT, WAXEY! WE KNOW THE BRYCE DAME IS DEAD!
—her majesty— the american girl— prefers—
YES— HER UNTIMELY DEMISE FROM PNEUMONIA COST US HEAVILY, NUMBO— ONE CAN'T COLLECT A RANSOM FOR A GHOST—!
BUT— WAIT! IF ONE COULD SHOW A RICH AND GRIEF-STRICKEN FATHER A FLESH-AND-BLOOD DAUGHTER—!— NUMBO! I THINK WE ARE ABOUT TO RECOUP OUR LOSSES!

MICKEY FINN — Sail Ho — By Frank Leonard

BOY-OH-BOY! WE MUST'VE COME TWENTY MILES AND NOT A SIGN OF LIFE— I'M BEGINNIN' TO FEEL LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE!
LET'S REST A WHILE —AND HAVE SOMETHIN' TO EAT!
THIS JUNGLE IS SURE THICK! WE MAY HAVE TO KEEP COMIN' ASHORE FOR WEEKS BEFORE WE SPOT THAT BASE, MICKEY!
THAT'S RIGHT, WE MAY! BUT IT'S SOMEWHERE ALONG THIS COAST, TOM— AND WE'LL FIND IT!
I'LL BET IT'S NORTH OF LA VITA— IF IT WAS DOWN THIS WAY, I THINK WE'D HAVE HIT IT BEFORE TH—
TOM! LOOK! —AND IT'S HEADING INTO SHORE!

MR. AND MRS. — Something for the Milkman — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, DID YOU PUT OUT THE SIGN SAYING NOT TO LEAVE ANY MILK TOMORROW?
YEP. WROTE IT IN BIG LETTERS AND STUCK IT IN AN EMPTY BOTTLE
NO MILK TOMORROW
VI, THE MILKMAN LEFT TWO QUARTS OF GRADE A AND A PINT OF CREAM
I GIVE UP! WHAT CAN WE DO?
GET THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO CENTER THEIR BEAMS ON OUR FRONT DOOR EVERY NIGHT

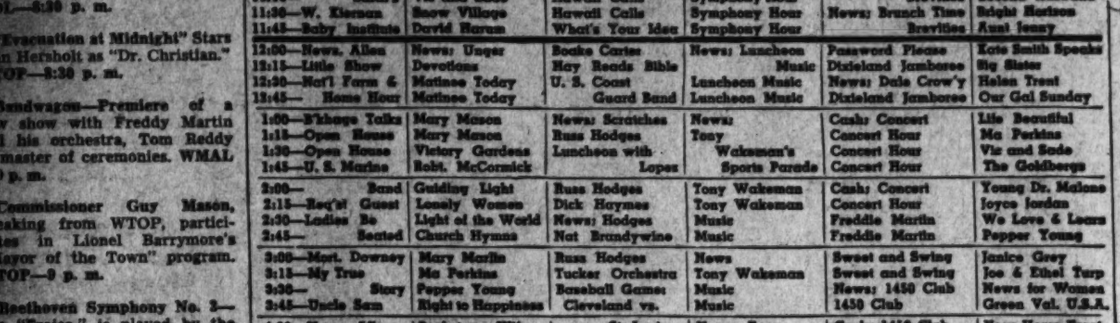
DIXIE DUGAN — Familiarity — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Crash-Dive — By Frank Martinek

SHE'S REVVED UP TO TAKE OFF!
O.K. ALL CLEAR! LET 'ER GO!
AIR BASE TO WINSLOW— FLAT TOP ADVISED YOU ARE COMING ... ROGER.
DON'T LOSE YOUR FLYING SPEED... KEEP LEFT WING UP... LEVEL HER OUT... NOW BRING HER IN... THAT'S IT...
GOOD GRIEF. HE MISSED IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


I WISH MYRTLE WOULD STOP TUNING IN THAT AWFUL JAZZ! I'LL GO UP AND TALK TO HER.
"NOW LET'S SEE WHAT DADDY CAN FIND ON THE LITTLE RADIO!"
OH-OH-OH! YES-NELLIE! TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS, JOHN! YES-NELLIE!
WHERE'S A NEWS PROGRAM RIGHT AFTER THIS AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!
AND I WANT TO HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO JOHN!
MYRTLE

JOE PALOOKA — Don't Wanta Eat — By Ham Fisher

OH.
OHHH.
HEY- CAMM ON— VE GOT STEW— NADA FEEX EET!
I--I-DON'T WANTA EAT.
SUMMTEENS HAPPEN TO CHERRY, 'E SEECK— DOND VANT TO EAT.
HE AIN'T SEEN A RED-INA LONG TIME— HELL, EE AWRIGHT!

JANE ARDEN — Stun Pays a Call — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NOT A VERY PLEASANT WAY TO REMEMBER ME, IS IT?
I CAME TO SEE HOW YOU WERE GETTING ALONG—
WHY, IT'S THE MAN WHO HIT ME WITH HIS CAR—
OH-OH— IT'S STUN!
WHERE'S YOUR FATHER? HE'S SICK, ISN'T HE?
PLEASE, DON'T TELL HIM I WAS HIT— I DON'T WANT TO WORRY HIM—
HERE, HERE, MARKS— THIS WON'T DO— WHAT YOU NEED IS A CHANGE OF CLIMATE—
WE'RE GOING TO GET YOU ON YOUR FEET AGAIN!
OH! OHH!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

NOT ONLY HAVE I READ EVERY LINE ON YOUR EYE-CHART—BUT I DID IT IN THE DARK! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
PARDON ME, MR. KENT, WHILE I WRITE THE RESULTS ON YOUR CASE CARD. SIGHT:---- SATISFACTORY.
NO DOUBT SUPERMAN IS EVEN NOW CHECKING ON HIS MENTAL CONDITION. OUR WORK IS STARTING WELL, MR. DOUT—
YETH, MITHUTH DOUT. OUR THICKENE TO DITHCREDIT THE MAN OF THTEEL PROGRETHETH NITHELY!
"THETH ITH THE MOTHT THATTTHFAC-TORY TATHK OF MY CAREER!
BEAUTIFUL! EXQUISITE! THE MOST GORGEOUS PRINTING JOB I HAVE EVER SEEN!
WHEN THE RIGHT MOMENT COMES, WE WILL UPSET THE ECONOMIC STRUCTURE OF THE COUNTRY, PLUNGING IT INTO COMPLETE CHAOS! AND SUPERMAN, COMPLETELY DISCREDITED BEFORSHAND, WILL TAKE THE BLAME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DONALD DUCK — Self Service! — By Walt Disney

THANK YOU FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING, PRINCE GREGOR!
THE DEBT IS ON MY SIDE, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
THIS IS THE FIRST EVENING I'VE GONE OUT FOR MANY WEEKS!-- YOU SEE--I LOST TWO VERY DEAR FRIENDS!
FROM THIS NIGHT ON, MY ONE AIM IN LIFE WILL BE TO HELP YOU FORGET THAT SORROW!
UNTIL TOMORROW THEN----

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DOGGONE, THE TABLES ARE ALL TAKEN!
IT'S NO USE, THEY'RE ALL TAKEN HERE, TOO!
BUZZ.... MUMBLE.....
YOU'LL KNOW IN THE MORNING WHY I TOOK YOUR UNIFORM AWAY, KING!-- HA, HA!
I'VE A PRETTY GOOD IDEA RIGHT NOW, DIABLO!
WHAT'D HE MEAN, DIABLO?
JUST DUFF GEN? BOBO!-HE'S SOUNDING OFF!
"GYPSY FOR "BUNK"
TOMORROW WE'LL BE BURYING HIM INSTEAD O' JUST HIS CLOTHES!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON officials who know Italy say the length of Nazi military resistance there depends as much on the Italian people as on Nazi soldiers.

Except for the first few days after Mussolini's fall, Italians have been apathetic. They have seemed content to let the Germans and Allies fight the battle while they stood on the sidelines.

But that was when the battle was localized in Sicily. Now the battle has come to the mainland, and an armistice pervails with the Allies.

This should be the moment for release of all the pent-up feeling against Germany—a feeling traditional in Italy. To Italians, Germans, Austrians, Bavarians are all alike—foreign peoples who swarm through the Brenner Pass to molest them.

Meanwhile, German armies cannot fight without trains, telephone and telegraph, food supplies, water, shelter, fuel, and the endless variety of facilities and equipment which an army requires. Though the Germans have placed white-collar officials in all strategic activities, the man who drives the locomotive, or pumps the water, or dispatches the telegram is an Italian.

This opens up tremendous opportunities for sabotage—from hindering troop movements to dropping poison in Nazi spaghetti.

Mary Churchill and Sol Bloom

Attractive Mary Churchill collected several souvenirs during her first visit to Washington, including a picture of her famous father addressing Congress and a colorful booklet on the history of the Constitution.

The booklet was the gift of its author, Representative Sol Bloom of New York, who autographed it as follows: "Please read and study this carefully, and after you know the history of the American Constitution you will be able to argue better with your Dad."

"You don't know what it is to argue with my Dad," replied Miss Churchill after reading the inscription.

Bloom told her about his many trips to England early in the century, as a song plugger. "I wrote some of the hit songs of that era," he recalled, "and most of them were introduced in England. Perhaps you've sung some of them. 'The Honeysuckle and the Bee,' for instance."

"Heavens, I'm not that old, Mr. Bloom," scolded his visitor. "But I remember that particular song very well. My father used to sing it to me."

Miss Churchill was shown the sights of the Capitol by Architect David Lynn and Capitol Guide Harry Nash. When the bronze statue of Will Rogers, the famous humorist, was pointed out to her, she remarked: "Oh, of course I remember him. He used to be in the movies."

Nash amazes tourists by his rapid-fire spiels about the Capitol's showpieces. But when he and Miss Churchill stood before a large painting in the Rotunda, the guide was at a loss for words. Finally, he blurted out: "That's the Surrender of Cornwallis."

"Yes, it was at Yorktown," replied Miss Churchill.

Train Wrecks

THE current wave of tragic train wrecks has recalled to War Production Board officials an unpublished conversation long before Pearl Harbor at which steelman Leonard Replogle urged the railroads to order new rolling stock immediately.

This was in the days when Bernie Baruch and Leon Henderson were warning that war was certain and pounding the table that American industry should get ready for it. Secret hearings were held by the National Defense Council, at which Replogle outlined a long list of strategic materials which should be purchased and equipment manufactured.

Having been one of Baruch's right-hand men in 1917-'18, Replogle had a good idea of what the Nation would be up against in this war; begged the railroads to purchase 400,000 cars and four million tons of rails immediately. Railroad men objected.

"Well, you remember what happened in the last war," countered Replogle. "You didn't have enough cars. You couldn't haul enough coke to the mills, the mills couldn't make steel, and the Government took over the railroads."

But nothing was done. After Pearl Harbor, Replogle was in the office of perspiring J. J. Pelley, railroad representative in Washington. Pelley threw up his hands. "Don't tell me I told you so," he said.

Railroads ordered a rush of cars, but had to take many wooden freight cars with steel underpinnings. Even wooden passenger cars have been pressed into service on branch lines. Wrecks on main lines are attributed to wornout equipment, faulty inspection and lack of skilled manpower for both repair and inspection work.

Too Late

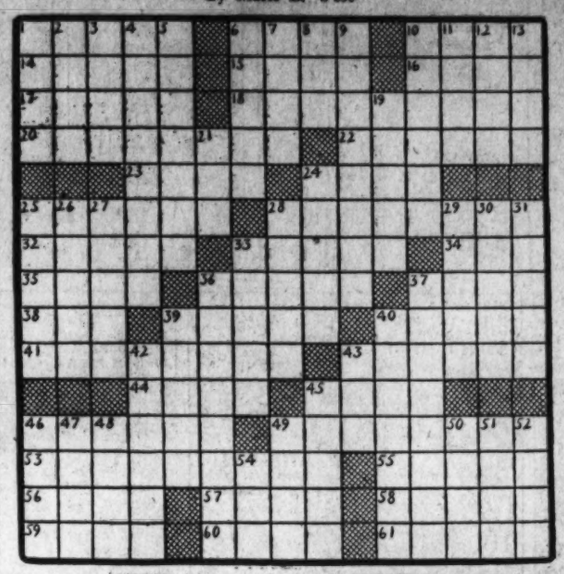
Administration political advisers are anything but happy about Gannett's farm conference being staged in Chicago this week. Some of them wanted Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to jump in earlier, hold a farm conference which would sidetrack Gannett. But there was too much inertia.

The Chicago farm gathering is an illustration of what Southern Democrats can do when they line up with Northern Republicans. In this case it was Texas' Agricultural Commissioner J. E. MacDonald who was busy as a bird dog working with Gannett in rallying State agricultural commissioners at Chicago.

Administration leaders already consider themselves weakest in the farm belt and the Chicago powwow will make them more so.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Marie B. West



ACROSS

1 Spanish cloak
6 Refuse in wine-making
10 Endure
14 Powerless
15 Winglike
16 Mental image
17 Corpulent
18 Existing in possibility
20 Judicious
22 Establish
23 Woody plant
24 Land measure
25 Popular beverage
26 Officers' bars
32 Greek patriarch
33 Feminine name
34 Large tub
35 Threshold
36 Eminent
37 Stupor
38 Digit
39 Coagulated
40 Bundler
41 Brought into bondage
43 Sullen
44 Footless
45 District in Prussia
46 French novelist
49 Impenetrable
53 Compelling attention
55 Female horses
56 Leg joint
57 Gaelic
58 Greek market place
59 Organs of hearing
60 Oceans
61 More recent

DOWN

1 Fly wide
2 Poker stake
3 Gaseous element
4 Confiding
5 Arrays
6 Tree
7 Medicinal plant
8 Rodent
9 New moon
10 Stretcher
11 Entrance
12 Close tightly
13 Story
19 Pluck
21 Insect
24 In advance
25 Division of society
26 Constellation
27 Rasps
28 Doctrine
29 Convex molding
30 Entitles
31 Fixed gaze
33 Vexed
36 Dances
37 Vehicle
39 Sleeveless garments
40 Rower
42 Gentlewomen
43 Impair
45 Local positions
46 Levee
47 Coin of India
48 Employer
49 Handle
50 Flourish
51 At this place
52 Russian emperor: var.
54 Before

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	U	N	D	S		L	A	S	T		C	A	L	L
U	N	I	O	N		A	R	I	A		A	B	I	E
S	C	O	N	E		S	C	R	I	P	T	U	R	E
E	L	B		E	A	C	H		L	E	A	S	E	S
S	E	E	K		M	A	I	M		A	L	I		
		A	V	E	R	N	A	L		O	V	A	L	
S	T	O	L	E	N		G	R	A	Y		E	G	O
F	R	I	E	N	D	S		S	M	A	L	L	E	R
A	A	L		D	E	E	P		P	R	A	Y	E	D
X	Y	S	T		D	E	A	C	O	N	S			
		T	A	R		P	R	A	O		S	L	A	P
T	H	O	L	E	S		V	E	N	T		I	D	A
H	O	N	E	S	T	I	E	S		W	A	V	E	S
O	P	E	N		U	L	N	A		I	N	E	P	T
R	E	S	T		B	L	U	R		T	A	S	T	Y

Army Praises Labor Record In War Plants

James P. Mitchell, director of the Industrial Personnel Division for the Army Service Forces, yesterday paid tribute to the role played by organized labor in the war program, and told the biennial convention of District 44, International Association of Machinists, that the "tremendous stream of weapons pouring from our Government arsenals and plants is largely due to your cooperation and efficiency."

Speaking in place of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, before 69 machinist union delegates, Mitchell asserted labor's record in the war could be judged from an Engineer Corps report on the Army construction program.

"A better record than that in any human activity of such magnitude can hardly be imagined," he said. "The War Department would be lacking in both honesty and appreciation if it failed to recognize the fine record established by your organization, and many others . . . in maintaining uninterrupted war production."

Declaring labor unrest news frequently hits the front pages of newspapers, while "the adjustment that follows is frequently buried on an inside page," Mitchell pointed to the labor-management machinery set up by General Somervell for the War Department as a guide to better relationships in all war industries.

"Our Federal plants are now turning out a volume of war materiel little dreamed of a few months back," he said, and under its weight "the Axis powers are being literally crushed to death . . . The response on the production front may well spell the difference between a long and a short war . . . on the American firing line that stretches around the world."

Md. Sawmill Victim Dies of Injuries

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—Grayson N. Gilbert, 28, of Highland, Md., died late today from injuries received in an accident at his sawmill, Dr. R. W. Baer, county coroner, reported.

Dr. Baer said that Gilbert and his brother, Charles, were sawing lumber when the machinery threw a piece of lumber which struck Grayson Gilbert, crushing his left side, and he died immediately.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 a. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Insurors Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Trade Association Executives, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Morris Plan Bankers, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Committee on International Transport and Advisory Committee on National Affairs, Statler, 6:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Traffic Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Soviet Purchasing Commission, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 7 p. m.
Social Research Council, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Daughters of America, Mayflower, all day.
National Retail Association, Statler, 2 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Union, Willard, 8 p. m.
Florida State Society, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, 4604 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Coolidge String Quartet, Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Edward Bruce Memorial group, paintings and prints by American artist friends and admirers of the late Edward Bruce.
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild show.
"Back the Attack," Washington Monument Grounds, noon until 10:30 p. m., through September 26.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MOVIE QUEEN
TO HAVE GLAMOUR GAMS . . . LEAVE IT TO
Cannon Hosiery
I always heard that a shapely ankle could really take a gal places! Seems you gotta have glamour-gams before you're called a glamour-gal. And honestly now—what pair of legs isn't improved by a sheer-misty covering . . . that's really something for the boys! And this is straight stuff too . . . it takes a straight slim seam up the back to really give your legs symmetry. Yep . . . give me a pair of Cannon hose any time . . . and I'll prove that all the glamour-gams aren't holding up the movie queens.
Sheer Lisle Hose, in interesting new fall shades, 1.25
Extra Sheer Lisle Hose, black, brown and high tones 1.50
Ribbed Sheer Lisle Hose, popular shades....1.50
Cannon Celanese Rayon Hose that dry overnight. Rio Sun and Riga Tan.....89c
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